

A RESERVE FORCES COLOR GUARD added a One-Army touch to the 'big day' as some 500 Reserve volunteers marched in the Armed Forces Retreat and Retirement parade. Some 6,000 spectators watched the colorful ceremonies.



Vol. 9, No. 1

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 27 May 1960

15,000 View Presidio Armed Forces Day

The theme of this year's Armed Forces Day was brought into being for San Franciscans and visitors who came to the Presidio to witness the new equipment that the Army and other services displayed.

Armed Forces Week was officially started by San Francisco

Mayor George Christopher in a ceremony at City Hall. A giant motorcade was stationed at Union Square for the day and was highlighted by displays from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard.

Some 80,000 total persons witnessed the motorcade in its five locations throughout San Francisco. The Sixth US Army Band accompanied the motorcade and played at each location.

Saturday the motorcade moved to the Presidio and was set up on the Parade Ground for Open House festivities all day.

A full schedule of activities kept visitors on the move throughout the day which was highlighted by the "Nike in Defense" demonstration at Harmon Hall. Approximately 1,000 people witnessed the three demonstrations with standing-room-only crowds for the last two showings.

Sports fans were treated to a choice of three different softball games with the WAC and men's team both seeing action. Golden Gate Little League baseball officially opened early in the afternoon and the Pony League also played a double header on their diamond.

An outstanding rifle demonstration was held at the Gun Club with members of the California ROTC team displaying their talents along with 17-year-old Virginia Bailey, the Women's National Junior Champion for the past three years.

A ham lunch was served to 484 civilians at nominal cost in the field mess. A total of 774 people ate either at the field mess or in company mess halls. In addition, 500 reserve soldiers were fed along with the regular complement of 1700 Presidians.

The Coast Guard put on a spectacular helicopter rescue display on the Parade Ground after lunch, showing the technique used on rescuing persons stranded in the water or inaccessible terrain.

The day ended with a retreat and retirement parade in the afternoon, with reserve and active Army units participating. Some 6,000 persons witnessed the ceremony, the largest crowd on the Presidio for quite some time.

An estimated 15,000 visitors swarmed over the post before the day was ended and each left with the idea that "Power for Peace" was a reality.

Presidio Players

To Stage Vidal's 'Planet' Twice Here

"I do hope the battle hasn't begun yet!"

And such a simple statement assures the audiences of the Presidio Players' production of Gore Vidal's "Visit to a Small Planet" that if it hasn't begun, the "battle" is on in the offing. The play opens at 2015 tonight and tomorrow night at Bldg. 239.

The three-act comedy, originally written for television, opened on Broadway in 1957 with Cyril Ritchard and Eddie Mayehoff in the starring roles. It is now a new movie with Jerry Lewis as the "visitor from outer space."



NO, THE SOUTH HASN'T RIS-EN AGAIN, but the visitor from the small planet, in the person of Pfc Jim Lawhorn, has. In the guise of a confederate officer the visitor racks havoc with the world and the Army in the play now being presented by the Presidio Players.

The play centers around Kreton, who arrives on earth to observe the Civil War, but finds, to his chagrin, the saucer has run amok and landed him in the year 1961. Having missed the War Between the States, the next best thing is to start one of his very own, much to the dismay of everyone concerned, including the Army.

Pfc Jim Lawhorn makes his third appearance with the players group as Kreton. Ken Whitcomb portrays the much harassed general who finds himself beset by problems, not the least of which is his friend, Roger Spelding (Sp4 Tom Webb), a newscaster whose main aim is to present the visitor on his coast-to-coast TV show. Roger's wife, Reba (Mrs. Helen Kvitky), is disturbed by only two major problems—that saucer is playing havoc in her rose garden and the general's aide (Pfc Barry

Remsberg) keeps pointing a "gun" at her in the grocery store. Pfc Ernie Corral is Conrad who wants only to marry Ellen (Pfc Carmen Arn) and remain a pacifist. Sp4 Demetrio Saer is Delton 4 and Sp4 Bob Christianson is the TV technician.

"Visit to a Small Planet" is the opening production of the Presidio Players' fourth year in operation. The group "chalks" up two "firsts." The Presidio Little Theater and Entertainment Workshop opened its doors Friday, 20 May, for the first two performances of "Visit." Located at the east end of Crissy Field in Bldg 239, the 200-seat auditorium, complete with stage, dressing rooms and costume rooms, will be a new community recreation center. The appearance of Pfc Arn is the first time a member of the WAC's has

"Visit to a Small Planet" will be presented tonight (27 May) at 2015 hours and again tomorrow night (28 May). Everyone is welcome.



CHILDREN'S CHOICE was the Army's M48A Tank with 90mm gun.



AN SRO CROWD witnessed an Armed Forces day champions' rifle exhibition at the Presidio Gun Club. Shown on the firing line (l. to r.) are Hans Ewolelson, US International Rifle Team; Virginia Bailey, National Senior Record Holder and National Jr. Rifle Champion; Tom Kilfoil, 59-60 All-American Rifle Shooter and Dave Wiley, member National Intercollegiate Rifle Team. Match was one of the day's big hits.



AFD SPECTACULAR was a rescue demonstration staged by the US Coast Guard on the main parade ground. Thousands watched the simu-

lated rescue of a downed jet pilot who had been forced to jump in rocky and almost inaccessible terrain.

The Big Question

What Price Freedom?

(Editor's Note: Today marks the last day of the annual US Savings Bond Drive at the Presidio. Since 16 May section chiefs and assistants have been on a person-to-person campaign to increase payroll savings through participation in this program. Col R. W. Luke, Finance Officer, Sixth US Army, urges everyone to give this program a last ditch push. The following editorial might help you make your mind up for our side. Enroll today, don't miss the boat!)

On a bitter cold night in 1776, the American Revolutionary Thomas Paine, wrote the following immortal words on a drum head by campfire lights

"These are the times that try men's souls; the summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country; but he who stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us that the harder the conflict the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap we esteem too lightly. Tis dearness only that gives everything its value. Heaven knows how to set a proper price upon its goods, and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as freedom should not be highly rated.'

When freedom is threatened, succeeding generations of Americans have been inspired by those words. From Valley Forge to Heartbreak Ridge, in time of crisis, Americans have demonstrated that they are not "summer soldiers" or "sunshine patriots."

Freedom is threatened again in our time, more ominously, perhaps, than ever before. We have seen how highly the patriots of Hungary and Poland rate freedom today. Freedom-loving Americans now reappraise the value of this "Celestial article." We know that we must stay strong if we are to stay free.

What if you do know of investments which currently may offer a few more pennies in interest on your savings? What higher interest is there than helping to keep America strong and free with a part of your savings dollars? Who shrinks from the service of his country? The "summer soldier;" the "sunshine patriot?" Who in times like these wants to feel in his heart that he is only a "penny patriot?" Buy a "Share in America" today. Buy US Savings Bonds!

(Reprinted from THE MINUTEMAN. Utah General Depot, Ogden, Utah.)



"On Fames Eternal Camping Ground, Their Silent Tents Are Spread,

And Glory Guards With Solemn Round, The

Bivouac Of the Dead."

"Your Own Proud Land's Heroic Soil Must Be Your Fitter Grave

She Claims From War His Richest Spoils . . . The

Ashes Of The Brave!"

-Debra

Services Set Here

Presidians as well as millions of others across the country will pause Monday to honor the nation's war dead.

Some 23,000 men and women of all services have reached their final resting place in the National Cemetery at the Presidio. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and related units have all assembled from far places to meet on this common ground.

Visitors to the Presidio on Memorial Day are invited to make even a brief visit to the cemetery while they are on the reservation. The message presented to them will reaffirm the poet's words when he wrote of the war dead.



YOUNGER MALE SET kept the Presidio WACs in the AFD information booth busy as they handed out thousands of pictures, souvenir editions of the STAR PRESIDIAN, pamphlets and other colorful 'collector's items.'

Twelve Win DA Suggestion Cash

Superior performances of duty and suggestions that resulted in savings to the taxpayer paid off this week for 12 civilian employees from nine offices of the Sixth US Army Headquarters. Col H. H. Rogers, Deputy Chief of Staff Administration,

made the presentations under the US Army Incentive Awards 'Entre Nous' Lady **Guest of PWC**

Presidio Women's Club will hold its annual election of officers and luncheon on Thursday, 2 June at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Sherry will be served at

Monique Benoit, writer of the column "Entre Nous" appearing in the San Francisco Examiner, will be the guest speaker.

The luncheon will be sponsored by the Army Aviation Wives with Mrs. C. F. Morris heading the committee which includes: Mesdames C. L. Hankins, J. F. Hill, D. G. Radcliff, L. R. Burdick and P. G. Helton.

New NIKE Contract Announced By Army

Washington (ANS) — Another step in the expansion of the Army air defense control network was made by the award of a \$3 million contract to build a new fire coordination system for NIKE batteries, it has been announced by a Department of the Army spokesman.

The units will be used in smaller defense areas than MISSILE MASTER units already in use, to furnish target information and coordinate firing of NIKE batteries stationed across the country.

Principal advantages of the new air defense system are that each one can be tailored to the size of the local defense problem, and the units are transportable, compact and economical.

The system, like MISSILE MASTER, will be tied in to other control systems, integrating local Army defenses with the entire North American air defense net-

Free Dance Lessons At Service Club

Service Club No. 1 will begin new ballroom dance lessons Thursday 2 June at 2115 hours.

Dance instructor for the new lessons will be Mr. H. Andre Blau. Mr. Blau has had many years of experience in all forms of dancing but at the present is concentrating on the Ballroom phase, Mr. Blau has studied in many European capitals and has had studios in the Midwest. He has been a member of the Dancing Masters for many years. He is also a Korean War Veteran.

The service club urges all interested personnel to attend the first session and reminds that there is no charge for the classes.

program.

Receiving award certificates and checks for their sustained superior performances were:

Office of the Surgeon: Miss Joan A. Barben, secretary, \$150. Raymond E. Hagstrom, administrative Officer, outstanding performance certificate.

Office of the Dental Surgeon: Miss Margaret E. McCarthy, clerk,

Office of the Chemical Officer: Miss Vivian Hoffman, administrative assistant, \$150.

Office of the Quartermaster: Herbert L. Dirks, property disposal specialist, \$200.

Suggestion award winners were:

Office of the Adjutant General: Mrs. Gene J. Bloem, clerk-typist, \$10. Office of Finance and Accounting Officer: Mrs. Amy E. Hargrove, accounting technician, \$35. Office of Transportation Officer: Wilis J. Hughes, statistical clerk, \$10. Office of the Engineer, Henry Fanning, administrative assistant, \$10; Miss Ethel J. Moore, reproduction operator, \$10; Averil B. Nielson, gronomist, \$100.

Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G1: Leslie L. Glazier, personnel assistant, \$10; John F. Miglian, management analyst, \$150.

Scott PTA Meet

"Summer Pleasure Reading for Your Child" will be the subject of guest speaker, Miss Betty Rethmeyer, librarian of the Marina Public Library, at the regular meeting of the Winfield Scott School PTA Tuesday, 7 June at 1300 in the school auditorium.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting, and a babysitter will be available.



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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. McGAW Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

COLONEL M. M. BROWN Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

Any Ideas

R&D Can Use?

There are about 1,500,000 Americans who wear this uniform of ours, full or part time. A real good idea from one percent-or even one-hundredth of one percent—of them each year could revolutionize land warfare.

Army R&D efforts are focused primarily on improving the means for ground forces to win on any future battleground—the means to move, shoot and communicate more effectively than any potential

There is a real sense of urgency in our work because . . . we live in an era in which change is more rapid and meaningful than in any period during the last 500 years. Hardly a field in the physical sciences or the social sciences is not changing significantly today—and changing rapidly. Consider that in the last 100 years—two percent of recorded time—mankind has achieved 90 percent of our technological progress. In the last 100 years out of 5,000 we have accomplished ten times as much during the preceding 4.900, and the future will be even more fantastic. Of all the men who have ever been trained in science and technology, 90 percent are alive today.

Every day brings new evidences of this exploding growth in knowledge and its application-challenging our imagination, our ability, and our judgment to utilize it wisely.

My question to each of you is-what can you contribute to Army Research and Development?

-Lt Gen Arthur G. Trudeau Chief of Research and Development

Biggest Day Is

Election Day

Washington, (ANS) "The most important day in the life of a republic is election day," a Pentagon spokeman here said recently as he urged all eligible United States Servicemen to prepare to cast ballots in this year's coming elections.

"About three out of every four men and women in the Armed Forces are of voting age," he declared. 'By voting, they exercise both their right and their duty as a citizen.'

Stressing that state laws differed, he made the following points:

- Before you can register or vote you must be eligible under the laws of your home state.
- It is recommended that applications for registration or absentee ballots be made by FPCA (Standard Form 76, revised 1955).
- Make all necessary applications as early as your state will permit.
- See your voting officer or commanding officer for additional information.

Pogo Stick For Two

At an informal ceremony held in the office of the Personnel Officer, Headquarters Special Troops, on Monday afternoon, 23 May, Spec Five Robert D. kissed Spec Five Lucile B. Gilmartin and announced "We made it, girl." With these simple words the Presidio's first enlisted "husband and wife" team reported for duty on a PCS from Heidelberg, Germany, to San Francisco, California.

Specialist Lucile was promptly assigned to the ANC and AMSC Division of the Office of the Sixth US Army Surgeon, while Spec Robert is assigned to Hq Transportation Unit. They plan to reside at Park Presidio Apartments, Ft Scott.

The couple met while stationed in Heidelberg, she with Headquarters, US Army, Europe, and he with the 519th Transportation Company, each having arrived at the overseas post in the fall of 1956.

When they decided to marry in the winter of 1957 they found plans for a simple little wedding in Heidelberg so ensnarled in red tape and taxes that they decided to elope instead.

Armed with leave papers permitting them to visit the United States, the couple hitch-hiked a ride aboard a MATS plane from Frankfurt to McGuire AFB, N.J., and thence over the state line to Elkton, Maryland, for the marriage ceremony on 7 February, 1957, and then back to McGuire for the return MATS flight to Germany, all in one week elapsed

To remain together and make their tours come out even took three extensions and one reenlistment for Lucile and two extensions and a curtailed tour for Robert. They departed Germany together on 17 April bound for the Presidio and the hope that from here on out to retirement, the tours of the traveling Gilmartins will be coordinated. He is a former Marine and she had WAC service during World War II. Their present Army service dates from 1955 and 1956 respectively.

WORTH REPEATING: "We must evaluate and believe in our own strengths. Greater knowledge, more work, and a true perspective will confirm our moral values and increase our will. We can ill afford to reward the preacher of the negative, to publicize and acclaim the listing of things that are wrong, with no word on how to improve them."

Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates, Jr.

* * * what they said

It seems that in all displays where there are men present to answer questions, a few of the viewers have slightly different and/or humorous questions. To find out what a few of these "unusual" questions were, this week we asked some of the men manning the Armed Forces Motorcade displays, WHAT WAS THE MOST HUMOROUS OR UNUSUAL QUESTIONS THAT YOU WERE ASKED BY THE PUBLIC?



Sp4 Monty Todd (r.) and Pfc Robert Wootton, Ft Ord

"The most frequent question asked us was, is that a U-2 like the Russians shot down? We answered with No ma'am, this is a U-1. When we told them this they would go away muttering and shaking their heads. Actually this is a U-1; its official letters are USD-1. Several people thought that it was a radio controlled missile. Many of them wanted to know where we got a pilot small enough to fit in the plane and fly it. One lady thought that the pilot had to straddle the plane and fly it like you would ride a horse. She asked, and seemed serious, is this a plane for Texas cowboys?"



Sgt Ted Kolb, 5th Howitzer Bty. US Marine Corps

"Two men came by and stared for about five minutes at the Marine dummy on the float. Finally one approached me and asked if I thought that that dummy was standing the way a Marine ought to stand. I asked what he meant and he said that Marines didn't stand with one hand on their hips and the other hanging loosely by his side, and besides that he said, no self respecting Marine would let his chin strap be so loose that he could stick the hand receiver of his radio through it. Actually this guy was really put out about it. I promised that the Marine Corps would take action against the dummy. He seemed satisfied"

Letter To The Editor

Mr. Erwin

"You know that we old folks up here on the hill in Fort Scott are a cosmopolitan group. The 'NIKE' boys tolerate the NAVY, the NAVY tolerates the 'NIKE' and occasionally we even agree with the MARINES and COAST GUARD. So when we have fun, we try to have it together.

It seems that 2d Class Petty Officer Matt Sucech of the Navy's Harbor Defense has had a lot of fun with 1st Sgt Merle Steele, 40th Artillery Brigade. Steele has tried to infringe on the Navy prerogative of sailing a small ship and sank same. So to introduce the Army to the sport of fishing, without sinking, Sucech arranged a large fishing party on a Navy boat. Everything was swell. The beer got hot, the boat's engines blew a fuse, the anchor went down and wouldn't come up, and to make things worse 1st Sgt Steele went steaming by with a derogatory gesture.

During all the commotion, Sucech hid in the hold and hung his jacket over a sign that read "THE NAVY NEVER BREAKS DOWN."

Now if the Air Force had just flown over and dropped some rations, this would have been an All-Service affair. Yep, you guessed it, the COAST GUARD had to pull him in. Needless to say the 'NIKE' boys are now fishing from the beach.

MSgt 'Jug' Collins 30th Arty Gp (AD) IO/SSO NCO



RD1 Richard Pruter, Coast Guard Cutter "Taney"

"Many people came to me and asked how in the world the Navy was allowed to display one of the Space capsules we were going to send a man into space. One lady asked if this was the Navy's secret Space vehicle and why in the world it was out here where all the Russian spies could see it. I told her it was simply a navigational buoy and she said 'Well I'll be darned' and walked off kind of hurt like. Several people asked where the windows were that the astronauts looked out of when they were in orbit. Quite a few didn't believe that this was just a buoy."



Sp6 Steven Greene 561st Engineers

"We had several. One old 81 year old gentleman came to me and said in a very gruff voice that if someone would give him a uniform he'd go over to Russia and give Mr. K. the old what for. He'd teach them to be so nasty about things. Many people came by and wondered how our space fliers could move in those large and heavy space suits. One poor woman was worried that the pilots couldn't see out of that little window and might miss the moon. Few people guessed that this was just diving gear and not one of the new secret weapons. That's another thing, many people wanted to know where we were displaying the secret weapons."



Sp4 Wayman Wells (right) and Sgt Clifford Brown

"A slightly inebriated man came up to us an said in a slurred tone of voice that he was a Russian and had served with the Russian Army. He said that he had been in the Army (Russian) for four years and they never had anything like this. He wondered why all the worry (he had just read the Riggers Pledge) if a parachute didn't open. In the Russian Army there was always more men, he went on. He was amazed by all the equipment that we had on display, said that he, while in the Russian Army, didn't even have clothes on their backs half the time."

MILITARY SERVICE AND CITIZENSHIP: The Senate has adopted a resolution creating a Joint Committee on Arrangements for the inauguration of the President-elect and the Vice-President-elect on 20 January 1961. Are you helping to elect these leaders by arranging to vote this year?

SURE 'TWAS ONLY 18 YEARS AGO: On 18 May 1942, a large American Expeditionary Force landed in North Ireland, preparatory to setting up training and air bases in England.

Army Ed Center Lists Summer Sked

The courses are open to all interested without charge, and evening classes will be continued at the Presidio during the summer

The courses are open to all interested without charge, and are designed to help personnel meet rising Army and civilian

educational standards and to increase vocational skill and knowledge.

The new on-post classes are: Typing—Beginning and Advanced. 0900 to 1100 hours daily, Monday through Friday, 8 weeks, starting 31 May. Bldg. 252 downstairs.

Day high school program. US History and Government—0800 to 1000 hours, English and Literature—1000 to 1200, General Mathematics—1300 to 1500 and General Science—1500 to 1700 hours. These are eight week courses starting 31 May in Bldg 252 upstairs.

Evening high school program. General Mathematics — Monday and Wednesday, 1800 to 2130, starting 31 May. Students completing all four above courses, day or evening or combination of day and evening work, will receive 20-unit Certificates, and may also qualify for high school diplomas from the City of San Francisco or their own home states or schools. Evening courses in English and Science will be given in September for those who wish to take the four-course series at night.

Basic education. This course is for personnel below 8th grade civilian schooling or otherwise needing preparatory study for high school enrollment or raising Army GT scores. Classes will meet daily, Monday through Friday, for eight weeks, starting 31 May. The Morning session will meet from 0800 to 1100 hours. Afternoon session 1300 to 1600 and Evening session, from 1800 to 2100 hours. The same study will be covered in each session, so that students whose duty shifts may be rotated or otherwise changed may attend

Students interested in attending above on-post classes are asked to contact the Army Education Center, Bldg 258 (Tel Ext 2974) as soon as possible, so that necessary planning can be done. Those who do not pre-register may, however, report directly to classes the first week.

Btry 'A' Wins 40th's Honors

Battery A, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery (NIKE Hercules), was recently awarded the 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Def) Radar Evaluation Plaque in recognition of having established the best radar record of any battery in the San Francisco Travis AFB Defense

The award is given each quarter, and Battery A earned its plaque for its record of performance from January through March.

Three of the "bests" established by the Battery were, best pick-up of targets at maximum range, best crew performance and best electronic counter-measures. The Battery acquired the most targets during the three month period and was also cited for its speed of performance.

The award plaque was presented to Capt Glenn D. Spradlin, Battery Commander, by Col Malcolm F. Gilchrist, Commanding Officer of the 40th Artillery Brigade, at a Battery formation at Ft Barry.

July Draft Set

Washington (ANS) — The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide Armed Forces Stations with 6,000 men during July for assignment to the Army.

June Quota -

Washington (ANS)—A total of 15,755 promotions, Armywide, will go to enlisted personnel under the June quota according to latest figures released by Department of the Army.

The majority will go to PFCs who will jump to E-4 in 13,909 slots. Also, there is a quota of 1,049 for promotion to E-5.

An even 100 E-6s will be made and 150 EM will make E-7. In the top two grades 232 E-7s will move up to E-8 and 215 promotions will be made to E-9.

Army Names WOs Eligible For Promotion

Washington (AFPS) — A list of 1,675 warrant officers eligible for consideration for temporary promotions to CWO-4 or CWO-3 has been released by the Army.

The Army said 1,016 are under consideration for upgrading to CWO-3 and 659 to CWO-4 by a selection board which convened here in April and is expected to adjourn around 26 May.

The zone of the consideration for step-up to W-4, includes W-3s with active duty dates of rank from 31 Dec., 1955 or earlier, WOs under consideration for promotion to W-3 must hold active duty seniority from 28 Dec., 1954 or before.

Those WOs whose requests for active duty category renewal are denied prior to the board's adjournment will be eliminated from consideration as will individuals passed over for promotions twice in any component.

Those to be released from active duty prior to the board's adjournment also will not be considered.

The Army cautioned those listed in the zones of consideration that promotion selections will be on a "best qualified" basis. Therefore, the mere listing of a name does not insure the stepup.

Three At Corps Win DA Cash

Ima Chaffin and Laureada Smith, XV US Army Corps Headquarters, have earned Sustained Superior Performance Awards.

Both were presented certificates and cash awards of \$100 by Maj Gen W. N. Gillmore, Commanding General of the Corps.

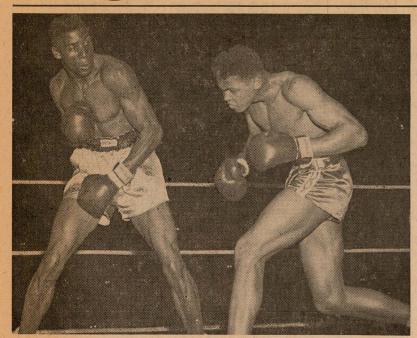
Mrs. Chaffin is a secretary in the G-1 Section and Miss Smith is a Clerk (Typist) in the G-4 Section of Corps Headquarters.

In the same awards ceremony, Mrs. Ruth Russell, a Military Personnel Clerk in AG's Reserve Personnel Branch, was presented a Department of Army Suggestion Certificate and a cash award of \$50. Mrs. Russell suggested a revision in a Headquarters AG Form, which would simplify review of information required by Promotion Boards.

Retired Bill Moves

The retired pay equalization bill sailed through the House last week with not a voice raised against it. It is now up to the Senate to ratify the bill.

Region Nets Top Two VB Titles



BROKEN RIGHT HAND of Allen Hudson (L) stalled him in the final fight of the Olympic Boxing Trials against Cassius Clay (R) at the Cow Palace last week. In spite of the opportunity presented here, Hudson couldn't unleash the power that carried him to three Interservice heavyweight titles and this year's Interservice light heavy crown.

Army Boxers Cooled At Olympic Trials

By Sp4 Dale C. Clark Sports Editor

Army boxing supremacy in the Olympic Games trials came to a quick and decisive end here last week when the last of four Army finalists, Allen Hudson, was knocked out in the third round.

Definitely unable to continue after being knocked down twice

the finals in spite of the handi-

cap of a broken right hand. In

fact, the cast was removed two

days prior to the Olympic Trials.

It was a brilliant display of moxie

for a one-handed fighter, especi-

ally his performance of knocking

out Charles Hannah in one round

From an original field of ten,

the Army fielded four for the fi-

nal matches-light welterweight

Roosevelt Ware, Interservice

champ in his division; welter-

weight James Scates; middle-

weight Robert Conard and light

Quincy Daniels won a unani-

mous decision over Ware, Phil

Baldwin outpointed James Scates

to win a split decision, Ray Phil-

lips also won a split over Bob

Conard and Hudson lost to Clay

Salving the service wounds

were two Marines, Ray Phillips

and Percy Price who will carry

the US Olympic colors to Rome

Phillips banged out a split de-

cision over the Army's Conard in

a free swinging contest that had

both fighters landing bombs in

the third round. Phillips was just

a fraction stronger and took the

The heavyweight final between

Percy Price and Harold Espy

was straight out of a comic opera

with Espy, the AAU champ,

punching and holding. The tac-

tics puzzled Price in the first

round, perplexed him in the sec-

ond and thoroughly disgusted

In the final round the 6-3, 210

pound Marine finally backed off

enough to land a solid left-right combination to Espy's chin that staggered him and caused Espy

to hang on in desperation. Price

took the unanimous nod of the

ry Armstrong and Harry Camp-

bell, both college students now,

will be making the trip to Rome

as part of their summer schedule.

Both were impressive in banging

out decisions over their rivals;

Armstrong in the bantamweight

and Campbell in the lightweight

Two former Army boxers, Jer-

him in the third.

three judges.

via the knockout route.

this year.

heavyweight Allen Hudson.

the night before.

in the third round by Cassius Clay, 18-year old Kentucky high school phenom, Hudson had to be held back by Army coach "Gunner" Lowenstein. Rubbery legs and all, Hudson thought he could continue, though it took him a full minute to realize the circumstance of what happened.

When the fight was all over and the results wrapped up for another four years, this reporter learned that Hudson had reached

Finals Near In Hot Net Windup

Rain this week hampered the starting of the Post Tennis doubles tournament but singles games of both Open and Senior play have reached the semi-final stages. Doubles will begin next Wednesday.

Games in the Open Division singles are as follows:

Match 1, Steed over Evy, 6-1, 6-0; 2, Gayne over Gregory, forfeit; 3, Wall over Hamilton, 6-0, 6-0; 4, Vick-ry over Aspergren, 6-2, 6-3; 6, Black over Steed, 6-1, 6-0; 7, Gregor over Hamilton, forfeit; 8, Gayne over Gregor, forfeit; 9, Aspergren over Evy, 6-2, 6-1; 10, Rocha over Wall, 6-1, 6-0; 11, Vickery over Black, 6-0, 6-0; 12, Aspergren over Steed, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2; 13, Vickery over Rocha, 6-2, 6-2; 14, Aspergren over Wall, 6-1, 6-1; 15, Black over Gayne, 6-3, 6-0; 16, Aspergren over Black, 7-5, 6-4; 17, Rocha over Aspergren, 6-2, 6-2.

Pvt Clifford W. Vickery, of Hq Sixth Region ARADCOM took fifth in the nation in 1958 in open singles and appears to be at the head of the class in the Presidio Open Division.

The Senior Division stacks up like this:

Match 1, Randall over Weiss, 6-3, 6-0; 2, Jones over Weichel, 6-1, 6-1; 3, Cochran over Corins, not available; 4, Zeoli over Aguino, 6-2, 6-2; 5, Weichel over Weiss, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5; 6, Agumo over Corins, not available; 7, Jones over Randall, 6-2, 6-3; 8, Randall over Aguino, forfei; 9, Zeoli over Cochran, 6-3, 6-1; 10, Jones over Zeoli, 6-2, 6-1.

Open Bowling-

Come one, come all. Open Bowling has returned to the Presidio Bowling Center on Monday nights. No league play is scheduled for the time being and all of the alleys will be available from 1100 to 2300 each Monday.

Travis Gains
SB Split Here
Softball season came swing-

ing into place for the Presidio Torero team last weekend when they hosted Travis Air Force Base in an Armed Forces Day double header. It was the season opener in the NorCal League.

The Airmen won the first game 4-1 behind the strong pitching of their ace chucker, Arnold. Ed Johnson was on the mound for the Toreros and gave up only five hits in the losing effort.

The soldiers came back in the second game to shut out the fly-boys 8-0, Frank Pizzini doing the strong arm work for the Presidians. Arnold tried to make it two wins in a row, but the Army batters knocked him out of the box.

Chuck Peresi led the hitting fusilade with four safeties in six trips. Other Toreros putting in their pitch for honors were Tommy Balai 2 for 5, Dick Smith 2 for 4, Rock Menard 2 for 6 and Ed Johnson 2 for 7.

Travis was led by Arnold and Rochow who both belted homers in the first game.

Next Tuesday night the Toreros will play a night game starting at 2000 on the Fort Scott diamond against Oakland Army Terminal. The following Thursday, same time and place, they host the Green Fountain team in Class A City League.

National Armed Services And USARADCOM Crown

Sixth Region's hopping highnetters pooled their talents to come up with the one title that has eluded them for four years—the National Armed Services crown. It marks the first time any Army team has ever won the title outright, although there have been second and third place finishes by the soldier squads of the past

Coach Catalino Ignacio's volleyballers defeated their arch-rival, Hamilton Air Force Base, 8-15,

OART Slips Past Toreras By One

Presidio's Torera WAC softballers lost a non-league cliff hanger to the Oakland gals 13-12 on the Toreras home field last weekend.

Boudreau started on the mound for the Toreras and gave up 3 in the first, 2 in the second and shut out Oakland in the third as her teammates rapped Berry for 2 in the first and four in the second.

Both teams replaced their pitchers in the fourth inning; the Toreras with Rosie Weber and Oakland with Culy.

Torera batting stars were Terry Silva and Rosie Weber who each belted home runs but since they were the first two batters there was no one on base at the time.

Oakland tied the game up in the seventh and last inning by pushing across three scores and went on to win in the extra frame by blanking the Toreras.

15-11 and 14-12 in a two minute overtime to cop their laurels at the US Nationals in Dallas.

In first round play the Region team upended Hamilton 15-10 and 15-10. Hamilton then cut a wide swath through the loser's bracket to face Region in the finals which saw the Airmen win 15-12, 15-9. In the replay of the finals (double elimination), Region's steady missilemen blasted to the top.

Other service teams to fall victim to Ignacio and company were Miramar Naval Air Station 15-10 and 15-7 and Jacksonville Naval Air Station, 15-12 and 15-3.

Following the Service Division tournament, Region entered the Open Division and finished exactly half-way down in a 32 team field.

'We won the opener against a team from Terre Haute, Indiana, 15-7 and 15-3 but lost the next to the Outrigger Canoe team from Hawaii 9-15 and 7-15."

The team dropped from further contention when it ran up against the National Collegiate champs, George Williams College and were on the short end of a heart-breaking 9-15, 14-16 score.

A week previous to the Nationals the Sixth Region team swept to their fourth straight USARAD-COM title at Fort Niagara, New York.

In the winner's brackets all the way, Second Region from Maryland was the first to taste defeat at the hands of the locals, 15-3, 15-4. Sixth then dumped Fifth Region of Michigan 15-4 and 15-5.

In the semi-final, Sixth smothered host First Region 15-1 and 15-7. In the final match of the tourney Fifth Region once again faced the winning Sixth only to lose twice in a row 15-12, 15-3 and 15-4.

MSgt Catalino Ignacio who has directed the team to their brilliant placings in regional and national tournaments will soon be leaving the Presidio for another duty assignment, creating a large hole to be filled in the team. Not only was he a coach who put together a winning team from scratch, he was also a top notch public relations man for the sport, conducting clinics for high schools and other young groups in the Bay Area.

Toreros Move To Second In Hot Semi Pro League

Whomping the San Francisco Longshoremen 14-9, the Torero baseball team slipped into second place in the Bay Area Semi-Pro League.

Off to a quick start, the Longshoremen scored four runs in the top of the second inning when Torero pitcher Conrad Caus-

ey walked three men and Garland bashed a double. Causey had trouble loosening up due to the cold weather and was replaced at this point.

The Presidians bounced back in their half of the second to score five times on a double by Landes, Willingham walking and Frank Perez singling. Keith Packard then got off another of his infamous walks and everybody scored on the double by reliefer Haruo Higuchi. Don Denny drove in the last two with a single to put the Toreros ahead to stay.

Key men in the batting attack were Keith Packard and Frank Perez who laced three hits apiece.

Earlier in the week the Toreros lost a batting donnybrook 14-8 to service rival the San Diego Marines. Jack Sergott started but errors and five hits put the Marines six runs in front before the Toreros could reach the plate.

Both teams ended up with 14 hits but 8 miscues by the soldiers more than made the difference. Other Torero pitchers seeing mound duty were Haruo Higuchi and Bob Martin; the latter normally plays centerfield.

Kealers Needed -

Bowlers with an established average of 170 or over who are interested in forming a Summer Scratch League are urged to send their name and average to the Presidio Bowling Center, Ft Scott. Deadline for applications closes next Tuesday. Some 40 bowlers are needed and the tentative schedule has the league bowling at 1900 each Tuesday night.

The next game for the Presidians is this Sunday at 1330 on the Torero diamond against the Pontiac Braves. The Braves and Toreros are both squeezed into second place with the space only big enough for one team.

Something has to give and coach Fred Viviani of the Toreros has no intention of letting down now with first place so near at hand.

ONE FOR THE ROAD: Don't mix alcohol with gasoline — It's a Murder Martini.



13 TROPHIES aren't unlucky by any means and that's how many the Sixth Region-Presidio volleyball team won during this year's campaign, topping it all off by winning the National Armed Services title at Dallas. Members are from left (bottom to top) Robert Mendez, Len Kaczmarek, Al Kincaid, Dave Rhem and Coach Catalino Ignacio. Right (bottom to top) Jim Morse, Harold Stone, Carlos Ramiriz, Jay Bayless and Earl McMahon.

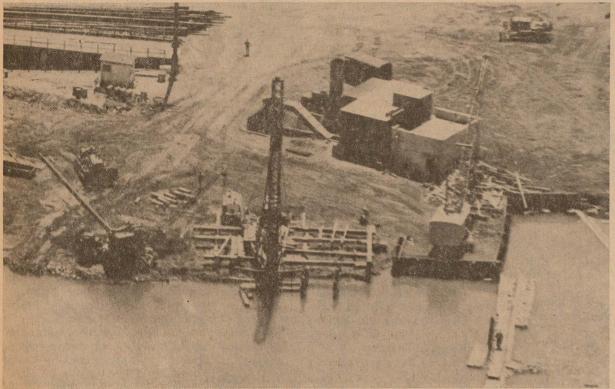
561st Rushing Wharf Project



Vol. 9, No. 2

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 3 June 1960



NOT MUCH TO START WITH but the 561st have been known to have started with less. This is the site of their most recent project, the Sausalito Wharf that they are building in a training program. The Wharf will be used in conjunction with the Bay Cleaning Project.

Incentive Awards Go To 18 Presidio Civilians

The largest number of individual suggestion awards for the year featured the US Army Incentive Award Program presentations to 18 civilian employees from six offices at the Presidio.

tations to 18 civilian employees from six offices at the Presidio. Checks and award certificates were handed to the winners by

Lt Col Sam M. Wheeling of S1.

Special Services: Miss Natalie F. Friedman, Service Club Director, \$10.

Civilian Personnel Division:
Miss Mary L. Kerr, position classifier, \$10 for a suggestion used
Sixth US Army wide; Mrs. Lucille Y. Williams, personnel clerk,
\$10; John Conder, personnel assistant, \$10.

S4-Supply Division: Mrs. Nola W. Schaffarzick, stock record clerk, \$10; D. G. Olivas, gas station attendant, \$10.

Commissary Store: Mrs. Lilly C. Roberts, price list clerk, \$60 for a suggestion being forwarded to higher headquarters for further consideration and already accruing \$1360 in direct savings.

Post Engineer Section: Miss B. Bertalee Lane, clerk-typist, \$10; Bert L. Borstad, \$12.50 for his share of a suggestion submitted jointly with a Letterman General Hospital employee; Raymond Logan, \$10; Serge M. Miatoff, electrician, \$10; Frank J. Fazzino, electrician, \$10.

S4-Maintenance Division: Everett W. Gilbert, field crew leaderman, additional award of \$20 for a suggestion with estimated first year savings of \$2375 and adapted for use throughout the Sixth US Army area; Albert N. Wallace, painter foreman, additional award of \$50 for his suggestion adopted by the Department of the Army. He has already received a local award of \$50; Myrle C. Wise, photo equipment repairer, received an additional award of \$30 for his suggestion concerning a test adapter for a radio and TV tube

561st Birthday Soon

The 561st Engineers will be celebrating their 18th birthday on 18 June. The celebration will entail an open house and various displays plus a full history of the unit.

checker used by the Department of the Army. His local award for the same suggestion was \$20.

Three other Presidio employees have been selected for the 6th US Army Honor Roll of Outstanding Suggestors for 1959. Mr. Dan A. Dougherty, Guided Missile Mechanical Equipment Repairer Foreman, received \$385 for designing and developing a load testing device to fill the immediate need for an accurate, mobile unit for testing all lifting equipment in a Hercules Battery. Estimated savings: \$8,368, plus major limited intangible benefits.

A group award of \$90 is shared by two others on this Honor Roll. Mr. Harold L. Clark and Mr. Ted K. Brouwer, Teletypewriter Installers and Repairers, fabricated a gauging tool for use in checking wear in selector levers and swords of teletype machines. Estimated savings: \$2,500. Their suggestion is under consideration by Department of the Army.



HEY! LOOKS GREAT DOESN'T IT, MSgt E8 Maurice Dennis, on the left, tells MSgt E8 Lawrance Tracy as the two compare their new E8 status at 56th MRU. Both men received their new ranks at the same time on 25 May. It came as a surprise to both of them MSgt Dennis said.

New Pension Law Will Aid Minors

Custodians and legal guardians of minor children receiving death pension from the Veterans Administration would be wise to elect pension under the new pension law effective 1 July 1960, the VA recently pointed out.

The new law raises the income limit for children from \$1400 to \$1800 per year.

Earned income of the child is not included in this limit under the new law as it is under the old

Pension rates for children are higher under the new law. For example, a child receiving \$27.30 per month under the old law can receive \$35 a month under the new after 1 July. Two children, each receiving \$20.47 per month under the old law, may each receive \$25 a month, provided the custodian of each child elects the new law.

There is no instance in which election of the new law will prove to be disadvantageous to the child, the VA said.

The new law has a net worth test, but the VA will not accept an election of the new law if the net worth of the child would bar payments under the new law.

Operation Moves

The Army-wide suggestion program, "Operation Searchlight," is now in its last month. A final effort to reach the minimum goal of 10 percent is in full progress. Both military and civilians are urged to submit ideas for improvement of local operations during the month of June.

In order to meet the quota for this fiscal year civilian employees must submit the following number of suggestions: Hdqts Sixth US Army, 70; Hdqts Presidio of San Francisco, 120.

New West Point CG

Maj Gen William C. Westmoreland has been named to succeed Lt Gen Garrison H. Davidson as Superintendent of the US Military Academy at West Point. Gen Davidson has been named to command the Seventh Army in Germany

Serves As Dock In Big Bay Cleaning Project

As a training exercise, the 561st Engineer Company will provide a major contribution to the clearing of San Francisco Bay waters of floating debris.

The Engineer unit will construct a wharf at the Army's San Francisco District Engineer Yard in Sausalito to facilitate the

disposal of hazardous floating debris in the bay. The 100 by 20-foot wharf is needed to dock a former Navy Yard Salvage Derrick Vessel (YSD) being converted at an Antioch shipyard and two 41-foot Army tugs being used for debris gathering.

The YSD will drag a 38-foot twin-hulled catamaran alongside, with an 11-ton capacity net suspended beneath it, to catch debris as it patrols bay waters from the Golden Gate to Suisan Bay. When one net is filled, a crane on the YSD will haul it aboard the deck of the craft and another net will replace it.

When the six nets the craft carries are full and deposited on its deck, the YSD will return to its Sausalito wharf. There, another crane will haul the debris to an \$130,000 incinerator constructed at the Sausalito Engineer Yard last summer, using specifications which comply with regula-

tion for the Bay Area Air Pollution Control Board.

The Sausalito wharf construction project presents an ideal problem of the type the 561st might face in an overseas theater of operations. In the planning stages for the past four months, the project will be the culmination of a year-long training program ranging from classroom instruction through simple exercises in the application of this teaching to this major construction project.

The unit will supplement \$20,000 worth of new materials to be purchased locally by the District Engineer with material salvaged from existing Army resources. With an estimated 5,000 man hours required to complete the project, it is expected that the wharf will be ready for use in late June. The value of the structure will approximate \$75,000.

PSF Youth Stars In Current Hit Movie

Last night the movie "A Crack in The Mirror" was shown to Presidians. Few realized, however, that one of the parts in the picture was played by a Presidio Sergeant's daughter.

Kathy-Jane Gregor, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Charles H. Gregor, played the part of the daughter of Juliette Greco in the poor family sequence. This was

her first part in a movie. The way eight-year-old Kathy-Jane won the part is a story in itself. The director of "A Crack In The Mirror" was trying to find a young girl for the part in the French schools, however he needed a bi-lingual actress and among seven and eight-year-olds it was no easy task to find one. Sgt Gregor was visiting the set with a friend of his when he heard of the director's plight. His friend suggested Kathy-Jane. She was tested and when Miss Greco met the young starling she took Kathy-Jane to her heart. This sealed the part for Kathy-Jane.

At the moment, Kathy-Jane is being groomed for a part in a new TV Western series this summer. Her agent, the same one as "Dennis the Menace," expects more and bigger parts for the youngster.

Even with the movies, TV and the professional modeling that she does, Kathy-Jane still finds time for the things that little girls love. She has a tiny mop of a puppy, a collection of stuffed dolls, and a love of school. Kathy-Jane attends Ft Winfield Scott Grade School and is in the third grade.



NO DENNIS THE MENACE is eight-year-old Kathy-Jane Gregor though her agent is the same one that represents Dennis on TV. Kathy-Jane, shown here with her father SFC Charles H. Gregor, has a part in the movie "A Crack in the Mirror," recently shown at the Presidio.

No Easy Way

Says Army Chief

Military effort in this age is not cheap, either in money or sacrifice. It is tremendously costly. There is no easy way to protect our heritage and insure our survival. There are those who say that Americans have grown soft and lack stamina for the long and sustained effort. Little do our people realize that the communists are watching every indication of softness - hoping that we may lose our will to fight, and that their goal of world domination will

What America is today and will be tomorrow depends on our sense of individual overriding responsibility for the maintenance of the strength of America in every area of our national life. If there is one characteristic that has marked all great Americans, it is the fact that they have recognized an obligation to people yet unborn. We too must acknowledge our obligation to posterity, and leave nothing undone to insure that the priceless heritage which we received at birth will be passed on to future generations undiminished.

The great question that faces the American people is: Can a free people, living in a democracy, develop the willingness to make all necessary sacrifices, and the characteristics of determination, constancy of purpose, and perseverance which are required to compete with a people in whom these same characteristics have been elicited by the driving fear of terrorist leaders?

It is my contention that we can — we must — and

Wilber M. Brucker Secretary of the Army

Chem Center

Heads Toxic Study

Edgewood, Md. (ANS) — The US Army Chemical Center here will serve as primary agent for toxicological research in the Department of Defense with the research being consolidated under the general direction of the Advanced Research Projects Agency. Dr. Herbert F. York, Director of Defense Research and Engineering, made the announcement last week.

Work will be done under ARPA direction with the advice and assistance of the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council Advisory Center of Toxicology, and the Office of Science, DDR&E. Contracts may be let with private research organizations as required.

The ARPA program on toxicological research concerns new chemical products which may be incidentally a hazard to health under anticipated working conditions. Chemical products such as new propellants, fuels, coatings, solvents, lubricants, explosives and the like will be studied in an effort to safeguard the health of persons who may be exposed to them. Investigation will include determination of degree of toxicity, allowable concentrations, incapacitating thresholds and effective antidotes. Chemical warfare agents are specifically excluded from the

The constantly increasing use of a variety of chemicals by the military services under widely differing conditions has emphasized the need for a more centrally coordinated research program. The rapid screening of promising new chemical products is a significant factor in facilitating their early practical use thereby reducing the lead time in new activities dependent on them. ARPA will provide coordination of the expanding program to meet the requirements of the military departments and to ensure maximum efficiency and economy of operation.

The separate military departments will continue responsible for determining the environmental and occupational health hazards peculiar to their specific activities under which the new chemical products will be used. For example, one military service may use a lubricant in an enclosed area, such as a tank, whereas another may require its use only in an open area.

Temper Hot?

Play It Cool, Man

Dugway, Utah (ANS) — "Operation Searchlight" switched from hot to cool here with the discovery that dry ice beats a blow torch hands down in removing old asphalt floor tile.

The real cool method was devised at the US Army's Chemical Corps Proving Ground. The former method was to heat the tile and mastic with a blow-torch and scrape it off with a scraper. The tile was pried loose piece by piece.

It was found that when dry ice is spread over a floor area for approximately five minutes, the mastic compound will release the tile and it can be shoveled away. The ice can be swept into the next room and be chilling that area while workmen remove the already chilled tile.

Using the blow-torch method, one project required about 12,800 man-hours of labor at a cost of about \$38,400. By comparison, the dry ice method required 1,000 man-hours or \$3,400 or a net reduction of \$35,-000 for the project.

Contest Winners Head 'Something Big' Show

The Sixth US Army 1960 All Army Entertainment Contest Winners will present their forty minute musical revue "Something Big" at the Presidio Service Club on 8 June at 2015 hours.

The show has been touring the Bay Area for the past month presenting shows in the surrounding communities and at vari-

> ous installations. It will feature guest stars for this one performance only, the Setius Champs, an acrobatic duo.

> This year's entertainment winners feature some faces from the past contests and shows. The Kavanaugh Twins, Lenny and Miles, return with their song and dance act. Andy Gilbert again leads the Gil Ray Combo to back the entire show. Along with Andy is pianist Roland Tabell, saxman Robert Brown, bass John Hilliard, and guitar John Bassett.

> Last year's All Army winners in the vocal group, the Dap Tones, repeat again this year with Clark Williams and Robert Grier from last year's group, and Herb Comello, and Edward Vaughan, the newcomers.

> Winner of the individual specialty group, Pvt Henry Oeser, known professionally as Barry Jordan, will appear with his little friends in his ventriloquist act. Earl Taylor, local soloist, and Bill Miller with his Banjo round out the roster of this year's winners.

Admission to the show is free.

Another Milestone

The Army marked another milestone in modernization achievements with the dedication 17 May of its first nuclear research reactor at Watertown,

tions, employees who desire to

vote or register in any election or

in referendums on a civic matter

in their community shall be ex-

cused for a reasonable time for

As a general rule, where the

polls are not open at least three

hours either before or after an

employee's regular hours of work

he may be granted an amount of

excused leave which will permit

him to report for work three

hours after polls open or leave

work three hours before the polls

close, whichever requires the

Under exceptional circum-

stances where the general rule

does not permit sufficient time,

an employee may be excused for

such additional time as may be

needed to enable him to vote, de-

pending upon the particular circumstances in his individual case,

For employees who vote in

jurisdictions which require regis-

tration in person, time off to reg-

ister may be granted on substan-

tially the same basis as for vot-

ing, except that no such time shall

be granted if registration can be

accomplished on a non-work day

and the place of registration is

within the reasonable one-day

round-trip travel distance of the

Upon request, excused leave for

voting and registering will be

granted civilian employees in ac-

cordance with the above stand-

The water shrew can literally

employee's place of residence."

but not to exceed a full day.

lesser amount of time off.

that purpose, as follows:



PVT HENRY OESER and his wooden headed friends.

Assault Bridge Set

Tulsa, Okla. (ANS)—The Unit Rig and Equipment Company here has been awarded a \$5,997,631 Army contract for 140 aluminum assault bridges and 67 launcher assemblies for hydraulically launching this type bridge from its transporting vehicle. The go-ahead on manufacture

of this lightweight assault bridge is another step in the program to add mobility to the Modern Army.

Ladybugs do not die at the end of the season like so many other insects, but hibernate for the win-

By Personnel Office

New Voting Policy Set

The Civilian Personnel Office has announced the policy governing absence for voting and registration in a letter from the Special Assistant to the President for Personnel Management, dated 14 April 1958.

The letter states in part, "Insofar as practicable, without interfering seriously with opera-

'Exchange Tea' **Highly Successful**

A bond of friendship of three years' standing between the Sausalito Woman's Club and local US Army Air Defense units was drawn even closer together recently when some 50 members toured the Angel Island Nike Site on two different occasions.

When the invitation to visit Battery D, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery was extended to the Sausalito group at an exchange tea held by the Air Defense Officers' Wives Club, it was so heartily accepted that two tours to the island had to be arranged. The first tour was held on 7 May, the second on 17 May.



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Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. McGAW Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

run across the surface of a quiet pool of water because of air bubles held in its feet. COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

what they said

The recent three-day weekend gave Presidians a taste of the holiday atmosphere that goes hand in hand with planned summer vacations. This week's question is: WHAT WOULD YOU CONSIDER THE IDEAL "DREAM" VACATION?

Sp4 Fred Williams, helicopter mechanic: I'd like



to go back to Switzerland. Summertime in that country is the best time to be there, especially if you like sports as well as I do. If swimming or boating is your favorite, Lake Geneva is the place to go. A short trip up to the mountains and you can go skiing or any other winter sport you can name. The first and only time I was there was when I took a threeweek leave from my station in

England. If I ever get stationed in Europe again, I'll spend all of my leave time in Switzerland.

Pfc Don Harris, Central Clearance: I'm being sent

to Europe in a couple of weeks so I suppose you could classify that as a vacation. However, for a "dream" vacation I'd choose a world cruise. Just going to one specific place to vacation seems rather limiting to me. Each stop on the cruise I'd go to the small unknown spots and avoid the tourist traps. I'd like to find out how the ordinary people of all countries live. Being stationed in Eur-



ope will be intellectually broadening and a start on such a "dream" vacation, Seeing how other countries live will also give me a deeper insight to things that we take for granted here in America.

Capt Clarine Weighill, operating room instructor, LGH: Mexico City tops my list of vacation spots



and that's where I'm going on my next leave. I've heard a lot about Acapulco too, so I think I'll include it on the itinerary. I've never been to either place but friends who have been to one or the other have always said nothing but good things about them. The architecture of the Mexican people, especially as expressed by the University of Mexico campus, has always fascinated me. I don't

have anything in particular that I want to see but I'll squeeze everything I possibly can into three

Sgt Robert Simpson, transportation: That's easy-I'd like to take my wife and family to the Philippine

Islands to see both of our grandparents. I haven't been there since 1946 and she has never been there because she was born over here. Things that I especially miss are the little fishing boats and commercial craft that hop from island to island. Taking a trip on them is one of the most relaxing things in the world. The best food in the world is found there, better than anything we try to duplicate here.



The fishermen coming in with their traps and nets, sailboat races for the kids, old friends—I'd like to go back and see them all.

MSgt John M. Lett, Post Operations Sergeant:



I think that I would start in Denmark, go to West Germany, Italy, France, England, Spain and all the other European nations. I spent three years there before, but missed so much of all the things to see that I feel that I must go back. I missed the Passion Play in Germany and that would be one of the first things on my list of things to see. I have always felt that Europe was the center of cul-

ture in the world. In fact, I feel that it was the place that the cultural beginning of our civilization started.

Camp Lucas, Mich. (ANS) — Pointing up the opportunities which exist in the Army's school system, the Lucas Lantern asks:

"Want to become a tool and die expert, run a milling machine or turning lathe? If you have color perception, and a standard score of 100 or higher in aptitude area GM, you may qualify for the 15-week course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. See your Army Career Counselor for details."

Fort Gordon, Ga. (ANS) — "Chopper Hopper" is the nomenclature of a seeding device which utilizes the US Army's versatile helicopter to speedily seed wasteland near here.

Attached to a helicopter with no modifications needed on the aircraft, the device can save some 90 man-days in seeding a 1,000-acre tract with pines.

ONE ARMY NOTE: With reference to the men of the National Guard, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson declared, after WWII, "They made a brilliant record on every fighting front. They proved once more the value of the trained citizen-soldier."

Urges Servicemen Use Correct Vote Form

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department has cautioned all eligible military personnel and civilians who vote by absentee ballot to be sure they use the correct Federal Post Card application form.

Letters from state voting officials indicate unauthorized bal-

lot application forms are being used in many instances, a Defense Department official declared here.

He said there has been only one card authorized for the last four years and indicated instructions have gone out repeatedly as to the proper card to use.

"But states are still receiving ballot applications on the wrong card," he said.

The old card measured three and one-half by five and one-half inches and has been unauthorized since PL296, 84th Congress, revised the form.

The new, larger card, Standard Form 76, as revised in 1955, measures four and one-eighth inches deep and nine and one-half inches long. It is the only authorized ballot application for the current primaries and upcoming general election in November.

"Improper cards have gone to states from such installations as a nuclear power school, Army posts, air bases and submarines at sea," the Defense official declared, in emphasizing the seriousness of the situation.

"It could be that some states will not honor applications on the wrong card," he said.

At the same time, he urged all absentee voters to include city, county and state on their returns. Some states have indicated, he said, that absentee voters in many instances are neglecting to name their county on the post card application form.

Distaff Fund Chief

Maj Gen Leif J. Sverdrup, USA (Ret), who acted as Chief Engineer for Gen Douglas MacArthur in the Leyte and Luzon invasions, has been named Campaign General Chairman of the Army Distaff Hall Development Fund.

General Sverdrup will lead a world-wide drive to raise \$4.5 million to build in Washington the Army Distaff Hall, a home for widows of Regular Army officers and Reserve officers with 20 years active duty.

The appointment was announced last week by General John E. Dahlquist, USA (Ret), President of the Board of Directors of the Army Distaff FoundaWhere'd They Go? -

In the rush to preserve old military weapons, the public is quick to forget the ones that have passed into recent obsolescence. A goodly number of smooth-bore weapons are still around, but the large shore guns of the early 1940's are gone. The STAR PRESIDIAN would like to ask the reader's cooperation in locating photographs of the 16-inch guns, particularly the "disappearing" type used in harbor defense. Send all replies to Bldg 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Japanese View Nike

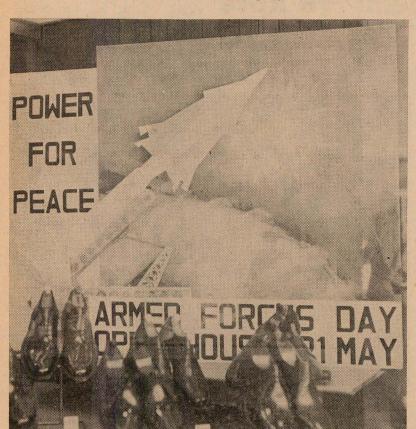
Two faculty members of the Japanese Army Antiaircraft School, Tokyo, recently spent four days at the Angel Island Nike Site for the purpose of orientation following an air defense course

Maj Kazumi Mori and Maj Nobuo Sasaki, both members of the Educational Department of the Japanese Antiaircraft School, arrived in this country in December to attend classes at the United States Army Air Defense School at Ft Bliss, Texas. To round out their academic instruction, they came to Angel Island to observe at first hand Ajax operations at Battery D, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery.

U. S. Still Red Target

Washington (ANS) - Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker reasserted recently his belief that the United States is the primary communist target "because it is the strongest bastion of freedom and the chief obstacle in the communists pathway to world domination.'

The Secretary added: "When Soviet Premier Khrushchev boasted that he had enough nuclear rockets to destroy all his foes, I am sure he meant that his words should be heard loud and clear in this country, which is dedicated to those ideals which the communists most ardently despise, reject, and seek to destroy - liberty, morality and human dignity."



MOTORIZED DISPLAY that followed the motorcade during the recently concluded Armed Forces Week was provided by the Acme Paper Box Co. of San Francisco. The display features a Nike Zeus missile intercepting and destroying a Russian ICBM before the latter can reach an intended target.





'B', 'C' Btrys Top 30th Gp

Two batteries of the 2d Missile Battalion (Nike-Hercules) 51st Artillery, have been awarded Outstanding Firing Battery Certificates, according to an announcement by Lt Col Albert K. King, commander of the 30th Arty Gp (AD).

The batteries are Battery B, Ft Cronkhite, commanded by Capt Joseph M. Irvine, and Battery C, Pacifica, commanded by Capt Jack B. McGurk.

The certificates were awarded by 6th Region, USARADCOM, for outstanding ability in operations, administration, maintenance and supply during the period 1 January 1959 to 31 December 1959. In order to become eligible for an outstanding battery certificate, a firing unit must attain a rating of excellent or better in each activity rated by Region headquarters. In addition, the battery must attain 85 percent or better in its annual service practice.

Other criteria considered in making awards of Outstanding Firing Battery Certificates include annual IG inspections, athletic activities, re-enlistments, status of cross-training, community relations and missileman qualifi-

Army Sec. Announces Top General Officer Changes

Washington (AFPS) — Important Army general officer shifts will take place this summer, according to Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Changes include:

Lt Gen Ridgely Gaither, now Commander-in-Chief of the

Unified Caribbean Command, will succeed Lt Gen George W. Read, Jr., in charge of the Second US Army, Ft George Meade, Md.

Lt Gen Robert F. Sink, Commanding US Strategic Army Forces and XVIII Airborne Corps, Ft Bragg, N.C., will take over the Caribbean force, effective in

Replacing Gen Sink at STRAC and the Airborne Corps, will be Lt Gen Thomas J. H. Trapnell, Deputy Chief-of-Staff, US Army Pacific.

Maj Gen Ben Harrell, presently Chief · of · Staff for Operations, CONARC, will succeed Maj Gen William C. Westmoreland in command of the 101st. Gen Westmoreland will become Superintendent of the Military Academy replacing Lt Gen Garrison H. Davidson.

Nominated for three-star rank is Maj Gen Robert J. Wood, Deputy Chief of Research and Development, who will succeed Lt Gen Charles E. Hart as top man of the Army's Air Defense Command at Ent AFB, Colo. Gen Hart will retire 31 July after 36 years

Maj Gen John I. Ryan will take command of the US I Corps in Korea from Lt Gen Harry P. Storke whose new assignment has not been announced. Gen Ryan has been nominated for promotion

Will Save Space

The Department of the Army recently announced that the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant has been redesignated as the Army Commendation Medal. The design of the medal and ribbon will remain the same. The criteria for award of the Army Commendation Medal will be as presently provided in AR 672-5-1.



THE PAUSE THAT RE-UPS. Set Maj Abe Fortner of the 40th Brigade managed to catch Maj Gen E. J. McGaw during a command visit to Brigade. The general took time to reenlist Fortner and presented him with a discharge souvenir after 19 years of service.



"A ROSE by another name . . ." but this isn't that rose in question. This is Pfc Robert Rose, "Soldier of the Month" from Sixth Army Special Troops. An offset pressman in the Publications Branch, AG Section, Rose received his award from Col W. S. Renshaw, Sixth US Army Adjutant.

Defense Secretary Gates Names Army Manager Of Auto, Building Items

Washington (AFPS) - Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates has named the Secretary of the Army as Single Manager for automotive and construction supplies.

This means the Army will buy for all of the Armed Forces such items as vehicle repair parts, tires, tubes and engine components as well as construction equipment supplies, diesel engines and components, lumber and related construction items.

The Army will be charged with complete responsibility for wholesale supply of the Armed Forces in their respective commodity areas. This includes responsibility for deciding what will be bought, purchasing, cataloging, standardizing, distributing and disposing of excess items.

Army Looking Toward Speed Up In Promotions

Washington (AFPS)—The Army anticipates enlisted promotions will be speeded up over the next few years.

An Army announcement said there "certainly will be more advancements in pay grades E-4 and E-5."

Personnel authorities based these predictions on the fact that a number of senior grade enlisted men will be retired in the coming years.

The Army emphasized the numbers of EM in NCO or Specialist grades cannot exceed authorized ceilings and warned its enlisted men that they should understand two cardinal promotion policies.

First, it said, the organization commander has final authority to select personnel for promotions.

And secondly, the senior man in grade is to be promoted if all other considerations are equal.

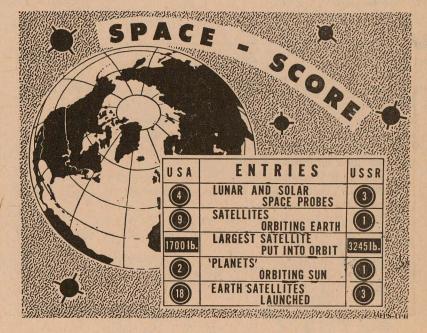
The personnel program is complicated by the large number of people affected, the Army admitted, but personnel authorities here are constantly studying procedures in order to insure an equitable, efficient system.

To give soldiers a comparative basis for estimating the current average time in service at time of promotion, the Army published the following table:

Average Time-in-Service To Grade At Time of Promotion E-4 18 months 3 years E-6 10.5 years E-7 14 years 17 years 19 years

Global Com Set

The new global single communications system that the Defense Department said three months ago it was going to set up will become a reality within the next two months. The new system was spelled out in two DOD directives issued last week.



Post Tennis To Vickery, Jones



TWO STRAIGHT WINS in the Class "A" City League have put the Torero softball team in hot contention. The team is also holding down a tight niche in the NorCal Armed Forces League softball race which has recently got under way. Players are (front, 1 to r): Rock Menard and Dick Smith, (middle, 1 to r): Fred Viviani, Chuck Peresi, Tommy Balai and Coach Ed Johnson, (back, 1 to r): Frank Pizzini, Dale Willingham, Jim Conlan and Jack Sergott.

Clutch Play Highlights Softball Win Streak

Early season jitters have vanished and the Presidio Torero softball team has rounded into a red hot ball club that can come up with a win in the clutch. Small in number but big on the ability list, the club is fresh from three straight wins in both City and Armed Forces play.

Their latest win over the 2400 Club in the tough San Francisco Class A League is an example of heads up ball and taking advantage of the breaks.

With the score knotted 6-all in the last of the seventh, the Toreros came to bat with lead-off man Jim Conlan slapping a single to get on base. Fleet footed Conlan stole second and advanced to third on a force out. He came home with the bacon on a wild pitch by 2400 hurler Lohman.

Ed Johnson worked the mound for the Toreros in that game and gave up three extra base hits, a triple and two homers. The rest were scattered enough to prevent any multiple scoring.

This week the Toreros hosted Oakland Army Terminal at the Ft Scott diamond and dropped them 5-4 in another come-from-behind

Frank Pizzini started the game for the Toreros and pitched through the fourth inning, getting two of the three hits for the team in addition. Johnson took over in the fifth.

The Oakland team, not used to the San Francisco variety of

weather wanted to end the game in the sixth inning and that point was mutually agreed upon, even though the Toreros were behind 4-2 at the time.

In the last of the sixth, Viviani walked as the catcher dropped the fourth ball and before it could be recovered, fleet Fred had hot footed it to second base. A pickoff attempt moved him to third when it went astray.

Sergott then powered a long ball that was caught and dropped by the left fielder, with Jack going to third in the confusion. Pizzini then singled and moved to third on the play at the plate. Dale Willingham flew out to centerfield with Pizzini tagging up and bringing in the winning score after the catch.

Navy Squashed

The Army defeated Navy 4-1 to win the sixth annual Woodruff Cup squash tournament at Washington. The two-day tournament was held at the Pentagon AC and marked the second straight win for the Army.

Time to start the old driver drivin' and the putter puttin' for the 1960 edition of the Presidio intramural golf tournament. This year the two divisions, Senior (personnel 45 years of age or over) and Open, will begin play 13 June.

Balls for the 72-hole stroke tournament will be furnished by Special Services—caddies won't be. Running four days, competitors will have to play 18 holes per day to determine the winner and runner up in each division.

Five awards will be offered—two to the first and second place finishers in both divisions and a medalist award for a low gross score in the first round.

Those golfers showing considerable ability will be tapped for a spot on the Presidio Golf Team to play in the NorCal Armed Services League.

Jackets and caps will be presented to participants who qualify and represent the Presidio in the Sixth US Army Tournament

Cubs, Padres To GGLL Top

Entering the third week of play in the Golden Gate Little League finds the Cubs holding a narrow margin in the Major Division with 2 wins, no losses and a tie. Right behind are the Giants with 2 wins, 1 loss and a tie, followed by the Cards with a 1 and 2 record and the Yanks with a 0 and 2 margin.

The Minor Division is headed up by the Padres with a perfect 3 and 0 standing. The Stars aren't far off the pace with a 1 and 2 for the season. The Seals and Oaks are 0-2 and 1-1 respectively.

Ken Henderson of the Giants leads the home run race with two for the season, followed by Michael Franklin of the Cards who has put one over the fence.

Netters Make Ready For Trials At Ord

The 1960 edition of the Presidio Post level tennis tournament was wrapped up last week when Pfc Clifford Vickery won the Open Division Singles and MSgt Martin Jones topped the Sen-

Jones is the All Army defending champ in Senior play and is

scheduled to leave for Fort Ord next week on the second leg of a possible repeat win at the Army level. He is stationed with the USA Instruction Group (Senior ROTC) at the University of California in Berkeley.

Vickery is in Fort Lawton, Washington, battling for honors in the Sixth Region championship matches held there this week. Ranked fifth in national singles standings in 1958, he is fresh from the Rose Festival Tennis Tournament in Santa Rosa where he won both singles and doubles honors.

Other titles to fall Vickery's way are the Missouri Valley Conference singles championship in 1957-58 and selection on the US All American Collegiate team in

Runners up in the tournament were Lt Col Richard Zeoli, Presidio's Deputy CO, in the Senior Division and Capt Louis Rocha, XV Corps, in the Open Division.

Colonel Zeoli is a veteran of some 15 years in the game, playing it "for my own amusement." He has previously played in the

Softball Standings PRESIDIO LEAGUE

TOTA AT	WON	LOST
TEAM MRU	or his world have been been been been been been been be	LUSI
HDU		i
Special Troops		i
Dispensary		î
Band		î
Honor Guard		2
115th CIC		2
Garrison		2
		A CONTRACTOR
FORT SCOTT	LEAGUE	The second
Communication	3	0
MPs		0
561st Engrs		0
16th BBO		0
"C" Btry		1
Harboreraft		1
30th Arty		2
XV Corps	0	3
FORT BAKER	LEAGUI	I
"D" Btry	4	1
"B" Btry		1
Med Lab	4	1
"A" Btry		3
40th Arty	1	2
"D" Btry	1	3
ARADCOM	1	5

Toreros Upend Braves, Move To Second In Semi Pro Race

Presidio's Torero baseball team retained their hold on second place in the Bay Area Semi Pro League by knocking over the highly touted Pontiac Braves of Berkeley 2-0 this week. The win puts the Toreros only one-half game out of first place in the the plate with the tally.

Conrad Causey got a fresh start on the winning trail as he allowed a meager five hits while fanning eleven of the Braves. It was the best game to date for the team who now boasts a 4-1 record in the league.

The lone Torero scores came in the fourth inning when Jack Sergott walked and stole second, scoring when Frank Perez drove a double deep into left field.

Keith Packard, the most walked about man on the team, then singled to center, scoring Perez for the second and last Torero tally.

This Sunday the Toreros host the Red Sox at Oakland at 1300 on the Presidio diamond.

Tuesday the team then takes on McClellan Air Force Base on the Torero diamond. Both teams are currently waging an undefeated campaign in the NorCal Armed Forces League and the winner here will have a foot in the door toward the championship.

The Toreros are defending champions in the league and have been for the past several years.

warrior on the courts, playing the game for exercise and "trying to

get a suntan." His last competitive tennis playing was in 1949 when he was a member of the USARPAC team while in Hawaii.

Monterey Tennis Tournaments

Capt Rocha is also a weekend

while at the Language School.

Pony Lead Tied By Braves, Pirates

Pony League is knotted with two teams, Braves and Pirates sporting 3-0 records. That will all end tomorrow as they face each other for the first time this season. The Dodgers and Tigers both are on the short end 0-3 in the record books.

Last weekend the Braves toppled the Dodgers 9-3 and the Pirates trampled the Tigers 21-5. The latter games were called at the end of the fifth due to the 15run rule.

League play is tight this year with Jim Martinez of the Dodgers and Eric Ebert of the Pirates being the only hitters to power one out of the park.

Toreras Smother Oak Knoll 26-2

Softball isn't for softies and the Torera team proved it by lumping Oak Knoll Naval Hospital 26-2 recently. It was the second league game and win for the Presidio gals in WIRL competition.

The game was called at the end of the fifth inning due to dark-

"Rosie" Weber was on the mound for the Toreras and her blazing fast ball kept the Navy gals off balance throughout the afternoon.

In a classic situation, Weber helped her own game by getting a home run. On a third strike she riffed the air but the catcher dropped the ball. What followed was left over from a Keystone Comedy as a wild throw followed wild throw until Rosie crossed



"TO THE VICTORS belong the spoils." In the Open Mess Bowling League there were lots of victors, although everyone couldn't be a winner. The awards are as follows: Front (1 to r) Al Angulo (High average and high 3-game series), Bob Holtz (Captain of 1st place team Ft Baker NCO), and Bob Dryden (2d high 3-game series). Back (1 to r) Jack Neve (Captain of 4th place team Letterman NCO), Leo Pilachowski (Captain of the 2d place team Presidio Officers), John Gilette (Most improved bowler), Bill Elder (Captain 3d place team Presidio NCO) and Willie Cash (2d high average).

Area Civilian Conference Here



Vol. 9, No. 3

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

AB degrees from San Francisco

State College last January and

another 12 will be graduated in

August ceremonies, bringing the

total for 1960 to 35 for the on-post

Presidians wishing to con-

tribute warm clothing, blankets

or monetary gifts to the Earth-

quake victims of Chile may

bring their gifts to the Presidio

Red Cross, Bldg 97, according

to an announcement this week

by Capt James E. Corum, Post

Adjutant. Additional informa-

tion may be obtained by calling

Chilean Relief Drive -

Friday 10 June 1960

35 Earn Sheepskins For Sparetime Study

ated from San Francisco State College at commencement exercises to be held tomorrow at the campus. Each will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Social Science, earned through attending on-post classes held at the Presidio. Post

program.

JO 1.4141.

Education Centers, Letterman General Hospital and Oakland Army Terminal sponsor the college classes which are held during evening off-duty hours four nights a week throughout the year.

June graduates from San Francisco State are. Sfc Lillian Aronson, Presidio; Maj Albert Brown, Oakland Army Terminal; Maj Roscoe Cartwright, Presidio; Capt James Davis, XV Corps; Capt Cam Hurst, Sixth US Army; MSgt Harold Leachman, XV Army Corps; Capt George Nakamura, Sixth US Army Training Group; Lt Cmdr Raymond Reynolds, US Navy; Capt John Strasser, Oakland Army Terminal; Specialist Herta Weber, Presidio; Maj Keith Whitwell, Sixth US Army; and Maj Waren Young, Sixth US

At the University of San Francisco, commencement exercises were held Saturday 4 June at which three Presidio students received AB degrees. They were: Sp4 Walter Chenchick and Capt Robert Feist, both Social Science majors and both members of the 40th Artillery Brigade. and Capt. Elmer Hermes, Letterman General Hospital, a Business Administration major.

Golden Gate College had one Army graduate, MSgt Doyle Carroll, Sixth US Army Recruiting.

Eleven students enrolled in the on-post college program received

MILITARY HISTORY NOTE: On 2 April 1794, the Springfield Armory at Springfield, Mass., was designated the first National Armory for the manufacture of small arms. The armory is still in operation 166 years later. Missile System.

Feature Post Parachute Unit

The four men who test and pack all chutes from the eight western states of the Sixth US Army went through their paces for the benefit of the vast radio

Chief Warrant Officer Andrew J. Pickett, leader of the dedicated parachute crew, was narrator for the show, which will go on the air over the well-known Monitor program broadcast from the Bay Area on KNBC. Pickett has "hit the silk" over 160 times during his career in five famous airborne

After the packing and repair operations were recorded, the sounds of simulated take-off were made at Crissy Field.

'Monitor' Will

NBC's radio crew moved into the Presidio Wednesday to record the romantic story of the Parachute riggers at Parachute Field Maintenance Sec-

divisions.

2000 Paratroopers Sail For Pacific Islands Today

Nearly 2,000 paratroopers will sail from Oakland Army Terminal for Okinawa aboard the USS Breckinridge today to strengthen US forces in the Western Pacific.

The reinforced 2d Airborne Battle Group, 503d Infantry, arrived at Oakland from Fort Bragg, N. C., aboard four troop

trains yesterday morning and embarked immediately as they detrain at shipside.

Reinforced with artillery, engineer, aviation, maintenance and other supporting units from the 82nd, the battlegroup will give the commander in chief, Pacific, a more flexible response in the Western Pacific.

The 1900-man battle group, commanded by Colonel Robert E. Mc-Mahon, will be assigned to the 25th Infantry Division, USAR- PAC'S Strategic Reserve Force. This will give that Division, with headquarters in Hawaii, a forward deployed battle group. The remaining four battle groups of the division will remain in Ha-

Plans call for the reconstitution of a new battle group and other units to replace those withdrawn from the 82nd Airborne Division, which is a part of the Strategic Army Corps.

CG Stresses One-Army Concept At Key Address

Twenty-three Civilian Personnel and Health Benefit Officers from 10 posts in the Sixth US Army area opened a two-day conference yesterday at the Fort Scott Officers Club to discuss current plans and policies as they effect the Army's civilian employees.

Colonel Robert L. Cardell, Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, opened the conference Thursday morning with an address of welcome, followed by a short talk by Clifford E. Miller, Chief of the Civilian Personnel Division, G1, on the purpose and objectives of the meeting

Luncheon speaker on Thursday was Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army commander, who emphasized the importance of "job pride," the "One Army concept" and "community relations" as they related to the Army's civilian employees.

Featured speakers and panel discussions formed the agenda for the balance of the two-day program. On Thursday, Mr. Harold D. Simerman of the Sixth US Army Civilian Personnel staff, led a two-hour panel discussion on Installation Programming and Analysis, and on Friday is scheduled to lead a panel on "Streamlining Promotion and Supervisory Selection Processes.'

Representing the Department of the Army, Mr. Donald S. Rubenstein, Chief of Plans and Evaluation, Office of Civilian Personnel, was Thursday's featured speaker in "Plans and Objectives" for the coming fiscal year.

Mr. Joseph T. Davis, Industrial Relations Officer, Marine Corps Supply Center, Barstow, Calif., opened today's (Friday) meeting with an address on "Creative Thinking in the Management Environment."

Other highlights of the agenda include a discussion of the new Health Benefits Program, a major forward step in Federal personnel administration, by Mr. Gordon Peterson, 12th US Civil Service Region, and a talk by Mr. Miller on stimulation of effective Management - Employee Communications. Responsibilities of Civilian Personnel Officers in the reduction of labor costs will be another major topic.

Assignments Open

Washington (ANS)—A number of choice overseas assignments are open to NCOs and specialists in grades E-4 through E-7 and in a variety of MOSs.



BEST WAC FOR JUNE is PFC Diane M. Engle, a medical specialist at the Post Dispensary. WAC Company CO 1st Lt Grace Sparks (l.) offers congratulations as she presents the pretty private her certificate.

Pretty Oregonian Picked Best WAC

Specialist 4 Diane M. Engle, 22-year-old from McMinnville, Oregon, has been named "Wac-of-the-Month" for June. She has been stationed here since October 1958.

Specialist Engle received a certificate from 1st Lt Grace Sparks, WAC Company Commander, at a ceremony attended by Lieutenant Colonel M. A. Newman, Executive Officer for the Post Dispensary.

A 1957 graduate of McMinnville High School, Diane entered the Women's Army Corps the following April and took basic training at The WAC Center, Ft McClellan, Alabama.

She has been active in sports since joining the Presidio WAC Company. This past winter she played guard on the company basketball team that won the Bay Area Service Women's League championship. A few days ago she was named to the Presidio Women's Bowling team, having scored in the top five for all women, military and civilian, who took part in the roll-off.

OAT Wives Give \$150 To Distaff Foundation Fund

Members of the Wives' Club of the US Army Personnel Center at Oakland Army Terminal recently contributed \$150.00 to the Army Distaff Foundation, and have already launched a new drive.

The check for \$150.00 was presented to Mrs. Robert M. Cannon, wife of the Sixth US Army commander, by Mrs. Loren A. Ayers, wife of Colonel Ayers, the Personnel Center commander.

The money came from activities staged over a three-month period, including cake sales and a Western party featuring a can-can dance by the Wives' Club Chorus

The Army Distaff Foundation is conducting a worldwide drive to raise \$4.5 million to build in Washington the Army Distaff Hall, a home for the widows of Regular Army officers and Reserve officers with 20 years active duty.



SOLDIERS AND SCHOLARS in the highest tradition of the modern Army are the above members of this year's college graduating class. Some 35 officers and enlisted men have built spare-time study into a college degree with the help of the Army's Education program at the

Presidio this year. The Army encourages all of its members to gain the maximum education and offers assistance, both financial and consultant, to all who are interested.

Will The Truth

Make You Free?

"Know the truth and the truth will make you

The thousands of young college graduates who, misty-eyed and confident, will trod the boards of college rostrums for the last time this month will know the above words by heart. For this credo-torn from context-is emblazoned in concrete and bronze over the entrances and in the halls of institutions of higher learning all over the world.

Yet, in essence, this statement is a flagrant "untruth."

The implication that knowledge is the end-not the means—has become a social disease of our age. An age that has seen man reach the highest plateau of scientific knowledge, yet at the same time slip deeper and deeper into a quagmire of collective and individual moral abandonment. An "age of enlightenment" that has produced fixed television programs, agencies to ghostwrite graduate degrees, payola, beatniks, national juvenile delinquency, quadrupled our prison population, fantastically multiplied the number of illegitimate and abandoned children, increased beyond measure divorce and broken homes and made immorality and sexual deviation the highest priced and most popular commodity in the land.

Maybe we should have left the opening phrase in context. For in the original, Jesus Christ told his questioners to "take up my cross and follow me; and you shall know the truth, and the truth will

Take up the Cross. The Cross of humility? The Cross of day-to-day living by the credo of the Golden Rule, the Beatitudes, the Commandments? Observance of the simple tenets of social brotherhood and

These are but a few of the questions that each graduate must answer in the context of his own experience. The academic knowledge he has attained may help, or even hinder, but truth is not a relative thing — it is a positive — a white in an ocean of

So, I would exhort each of our college graduates to wear their youth with zest and hope and carry their sheepskins with humility. To accept knowledge as a wonderful and hopeful means, that when justly applied, will let them find the real truth—the Truth that will set them free.

Help Needed

In Chilean Disasters

President Eisenhower has issued an urgent appeal to the people of the United States for help in alleviating the suffering of the people of Chile, after an appalling series of disasters that have left thousands of dead and two million homeless.

The President's statement emphasizes that it is now winter in Chile, and the extent of personal suffering is almost beyond comprehension. He continues: "I urge all our people promptly to demonstrate once again the great generosity so characteristic of them. The Chileans need help of many kinds-medicines, tents, clothing, food and other things. Cash contributions can be made to the American Red Cross. Contributions of material goods can be made through many volunteer organizations which I am informed are issuing local appeals. I have asked General Alfred M. Greunther, President of the American Red Cross, to arrange for the coordination of this voluntary material assistance.'

Col E. M. Burns, Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, is strongly urging Presidio personnel, military and civilian, to support the President' appeal to the best of their ability. To prevent duplication of types appeals and to establish orderliness in this relief activity, the various voluntary organizations of San Francisco are meeting under the leadership of Mayor George Chistopher to coordinate their efforts to meet the drastic needs of the Chilean people. These needs and the agencies which will set up the precedure for collection and distribution of the various items will be published in the Daily Bulletin and STAR PRESIDIAN as soon as the information is available.

In accordance with the President's message, voluntary cash contributions may be made to any office of the American Red Cross.

On Army's Birthday

I invite all members of the Sixth United States Army community, military and civilian and their families, to join me in saluting the 185th anniversary of the United States Army, 14 June 1960.

This date represents the culmination of 185 years of unselfish service to the security and well-being of the United States of America. Through almost two centuries of history, the Army has been an inseparable part of the growth and progress of the nation, serving the rise of our country to world leadership and power in peace and war.

In the years to come, whatever may eventuate, the Army will continue to give unswerving devotion to its goal of keeping the United States of America the great nation of a great people.

ROBERT M. CANNON, Lieutenant General

U. S. Army, Commanding

Soldiers, Civilians Win HS Diplomas 16 June

High school graduation will be a stylish affair for thirty-one enlisted men and four civilian employees who will be awarded certificates from the Benjamin Franklin Adult High School on Thursday 16 June. Exercises will open at 1330 at the John Swett School Auditorium, 727 Golden Gate Avenue. Mayor

George Christopher will be among the outstanding speakers who will address the class. The Sixth US Army Band will furnish the mu-

Following presentation of certificates, the graduates and their friends and relatives are invited to remain for a reception and refreshments.

A "golden fizz" breakfast will be held at the Cliff House at Ocean Beach at 1000 on the 16th to which graduates may invite

The high school certificates are earned by day or evening study given on post by the Adult Division of the San Francisco City School. US History and Government, English and Literature, General Mathematics, and General Science are the subjects covered, acording to Harold Jacobs of the Presidio Education Center who directs the high school level education courses. The Army recognizes the certificate as the equivalent of a high school diploma.

Those graduating are:

Pfc Anthony Barrett, A Co; Sfc Benjamin F. Baskette, 29th Arty; M/Sgt Lloyd I. Brewer, C Co; Sp5 Wenscelao Carreon, C Co; Sp5 Leonardo M. Deoca, C Co; Sgt Anselmo Domingo, C Co; Sp5 Herberto Duran, 561 Engrs; Sp6 Glen E. Dye, D-4-67 Arty; Pvt Carl L. Frazier, C Co; Sgt Julian Gionson, 561 Engrs; S/Sgt Phillips Gragasin, 29th Arty; Sp4 Cur-

movie roundup

VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET (F) Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackwell, In this hilarious comedy-fantasy, Jerry Lewis, as a mischievous spaceman, goes AWOL from his habitat in outer space to visit a small planet—the earth. No. 1 Sun, & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tue.

IT STARTED WITH A KISS (C) (M) Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds, Eva Gabor. Master Sergeant Glenn Ford marries vivacious, ambitious show girl Debbie Reynolds. Despite Debbie's attitude towards Air Force life and existing regulations which complicate Glenn's military career—but not for long. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Frl., No. 4 Thu.

SUBWAY IN THE SKY (M) Van Johnson, Hildegarde Neff, The picture tells of an Army doctor who hides out in the apartment of a friend when the doctor is falsely accused of blackmarket activities. No. 1 Wed.

DINOSAURUS (C) (F) Ward Ramsey.

an Army todos with index out in the apartment of a friend when the doctor is falsely accused of blackmarket activities. No. 1 Wed.

DINOSAURUS (C) (F) Ward Ramsey, Kristina Nanson, Paul Lukether. Through an accident, an American construction engineer comes upon a prehistoric animal and a prehistoric cave man, both of which are brought to life by a freak occurrence. How he finally drives the creatures into the sea adds up to science fiction at its best. No. 1 Thu.

IMITATION OF LIFE (C) (M) Lana Turner, John Gavin. In this dramatization of Fannie Hurst's novel, Lana Turner portrays a woman whose unflagging determination to become a great actress fogs her responsibilities as a mother. After a tragedy in the family, she realizes a family is much more important than fame. No. 1 Fri.

TRAPPED IN TANGIERS (M-YP) Edmund O'Brien, Genevieve Page, Interpol, the international police, teams up with the United States agents in Tangiers to smash a world-wide dope smuggling setup. No. 1 Sat.

THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLE-BERRY FINN (C) (F) Tony Randall, Eddie Hodges, Patty McCormack, Archie Moore, Mickey Shaughnessy. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2000—Flight. A documentary on the development of the Air Force from Kitty Hawk to the Boeing B-17 used in World War II (2).

SUNDAY

1590—Compaign Roundum Political an-

1530—Campaign Roundup, Political analyst Louis Bean discusses the results of the South Dakota and California primar-

the South Dakota and California primaries (7).

MONDAY

2200—Margaret Bourke-White Story. A repeat of a biographical drama first telecast last January (4).

TUESDAY

1400—Glory at Sea. The story of the HMS Ballantrea, an American destroyer given to Great Britain (2).

WEDNESDAY

2200—The Imposter. For years, Alida

WEDNESDAY 2200—The Imposter. For years, Alida Volterra has been searching for her hus-band, who was reported missing in World War II. Now she finds an amnesia vic-tim who she insists is her long-lost Tonio

2200—Listening Post-East. Filmed in Hong Kong, shows how Western news-men gather information about Red China

230-President's Trip. Frank McGee 2230—President's Trip. Frank McGee moderates a 30-minute report on the first few days of President Eisenhower's Pacific Tour and previews the remainder of the trip (4).

THURSDAY
2200—Spring Festival. Talkin' blues, city blues, barrelhouse blues, country music and all the rest of America's folk sounds are heard on this one-hour show (5).

tis G. Griffin, 6/A Flt Det; Sgt Ronald J. Guidici, C-2-51st Arty; Sgt Willie L. Hall, C-4-67th Arty; Pfc Roy L. Hartman, D-4-67th Arty; Sp5 Benjamin Hernandez, Hq Co USAG; Sgt Eugene Jenkins, Jr., C Co; M/Sgt James Kinces, C Co; Sp5 Harry K. McDonald, 561 Engrs; Sgt Alferdo V. Mica, 6/A Band; Sp5 Herman W. Motschenbacher, 30 Arty; Sp4 Raymond R. Nelson, C Co; Pfc George A. Novak, 40th Brigade; Sgt Carlos D. Offril, 561 Engrs; Sgt Amando N. Rivera, Hq XVth Corps; Sfc Richard P. Silva, Co C; Sp4 Gale D Simon, Hq Co Ft Mason; Sgt Robert R. Simpson, C Co; Sp4 James W. Smith, 56 MRU; Pfc Joseph Tante, US Army Dispensary; Sfc James O. Thomas, 22/A Band Ft Mason.

Civilians: Sylvia Clutts, Olive A. Derzen, Alvin J. Morris, Ra-

Major's Photos **Highlight Show**

Currently at the De Young Museum, through 30 June, is an exhibition of photographs of "Korean Monuments of Architecture and Sculpture."

The 63 color enlargements on display are made from negatives shot by Major George E. Posner of San Francisco, G. Dimitri Boria, Don Christians of the Army and Chong-soon Lee, a Korean photographer with the USIS Staff of the American Embassy

Major (Ret) Posner has taught photography in Army Schools in San Francisco and the Far East, and more recently at San Francisco State College. He was Commander of Photographic Teams giving combat coverage to the entire Korean front.

Major Posner designed a \$100, 000 consolidated photographic laboratory at Ft Ord. He was also a member of the development team on the "100" tactical camera; 70 mm automatic combat camera and ultra-high speed camera studies of metal stresses.

Nike A Good Scout

5,000 residents of Marin County had an opportunity to become acquainted with the Nike system and the US Army Air Defense Command during a recent Scout-O-Rama staged at Hamilton AFB, near San Rafael.

A Nike Ajax display was furnished by the 30th Arty Gp (AD) and proved to be one of the most popular features of the event.

STAR PRESIDIAN

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio, Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters, General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. McGAW Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio COLONEL E. M. BURNS

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

what they said

In view of the recent collapse of the long heralded summit meeting, the STAR PRESIDIAN asked a cross-section of Presidio personnel, "WHAT IS YOUR REACTION TO MR. KHRUSHCHEV'S RE-CENT OUTBURSTS AT THE SUMMIT MEETING AND IN HIS PARIS NEWS CONFERENCE?'

Pfc Charles Langdon, Sixth Army Information Section: As the leader of a world power, I believe

that he actually had no other choice. I suppose that he has many people "back home" who were busily waving an angry fist in his face. Khrushchev has criticized Stalin's policies and he seems to have been trying a new approach to the West. Let's face it; on the day that our plane was shot down over Russia, he looked like a fool and his foreign policy appeared as a serious blunder. It



was either go to the Summit and act tough with the West, or retire to the Urals and become a coal miner

Sp5 Eunice Ridgeway, cook at WAC Det: I believe it was a reaction of fear; of a man who was being



spied upon and suddenly realized it. It's similar to the old adage about the hunter being the hunted. I think that most people have nearly forgotten about it now, though it was played up quite a bit at first. The pilot Powers, who seems to be the central figure in this mixup, will come out of it all right, I believe. They may keep him for a year or so and make all manner of threats but I think he'll

be turned loose eventually.

Sgt Louis Nieves, SFAADS drill instructor: I be-

lieve it showed a lack of knowledge on the part of the individual to blow up like he did. Of course, he was probably under extreme duress from his "comrades," Malinovsky in particular. He appears as if he could step into Mr. K's shoes on a moment's notice. Khrushchev's actions may also indicate that his country isn't as well prepared as formerly thought. Sure, they're strong in



mass, but technologically I think they are still behind. I admire and respect President Eisenhower when he stood the insults and accusations without returning them.

Mary Bales, payroll clerk Post Finance: I think



his actions were atrocious. Any head of a large nation who tries to degrade the head of another nation in the public's eyes shows just how small a man he is. When someone who holds a high office such as Mr. Khrushchev does, must resort to name calling to stress a diplomatic point, I don't believe that person has anything to offer us. I think the President displayed political and diplomatic

adeptness when he chose to ignore the childish remarks of a very small man.

Mr. M. P. Reddick, Post Barber Shop: I believe

that Mr. Khrushchev was on the spot and to appease the people, feeble as the effort was, it was the only course he could take. He has committed himself in the past as a "tough guy" and this time he had to save face or be ousted as the leader. I think he's running a bluff to see how far he can go because he knows he doesn't dare back down. He has to come up with a strong statement every



once in a while just to keep the people in line.

Eternal Symbol

The Sixth United States Army extends heartiest congratulations to all members of the United States Infantry on the 185th anniversary of the senior branch of the Service, 14 June 1960.

The infantryman is the eternal symbol of the fighting American. No one in the Armed Forces has given more fully or more gloriously to make these United States the great and strong nation it is today.

The future may produce machines and weapons of war as yet unimagined in their force and capability. Whatever their perfection, they will never replace the fighting will and courage of the American soldier, as exemplified by the United States Infantryman. He and his qualities, and not machines, will win the final battle and assure the victory of our cause.
ROBERT M. CANNON

Lieutenant General, U.S. Army

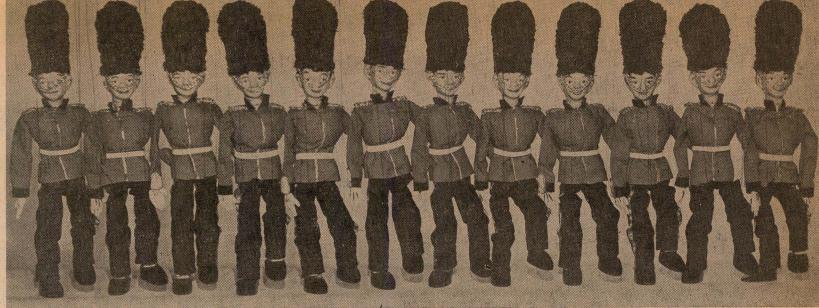
Commanding

Minuteman Awards Give To 18 Here

A Minuteman Award was presented to the officer and civilian personnel of the Sixth United States Army Head-quarters for exceeding the Department of the Army's minimum goal in its annual Person-to-Person Savings Bond Canvass held 12-27 May 1960.

Sixth US Army Headquarters surpassed Department of Army's goal of almost 65 percent by almost 6 percent. Col Regis W. Luke, Finance and Accounting Officer, credited the success of the campaign to the sincere and personal interest and hard work on the part of the savings officers and individual canvassers.

The Adjutant General's Office earned a second year Minuteman Award by achieving 69 percent participation. The Chaplain's Office, the Office of Dental Surgeon and the Office of the Sixth US Army Inspector General all achieved 100 percent participation during the campaign. Thirteen other offices also exceeded the goal by more than 10 percent. Each office which surpassed the goal received individual Minuteman Awards.



PUPPET SOLDIERS in the "real" rather than the "political" sense are Llord's Grenadiers above. They hope to surprise an SRO audience and win the Presidio with joy and laughter next Tuesday evening when

they will appear here at the Presidio Service Club at 2015. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Post Commander -

For the past 185 years the Army has been a bulwark against those who would change our way of life.

New concepts of battle, new instruments of war and defense may come and go but the incomparable spirit of our fighting men will always be our greatest tangible asset.

On this 185th Birthday we must rededicate ourselves to holding high those ideals for which so many courageous soldiers have.

As we salute our past let us be assured that our future will be equally as bright, for every American heart knows that the United States Army is a mighty symbol of Power for Peace.

E. M. BURNS, Colonel, QMC, Commanding

Iron Sgt's, Leather Corporals and

Yesterday's Still Raw Recruits



FORTY YEARS AGO this challenge was stated: "Sgt D. E. Faris, wagon master, 30th Infantry, San Francisco's own regiment, challenges all the motor world. Sgt Farris says 20 of his mules can pull any 50 horse-power motor truck all over the country. The sergeant hopes that some motor truck owner will accept his challenge and prove his theory at the military tournament and flying circus at Crissy Field." Mrs. Jessie Ball of Post Publications, the daughter of Sgt Farris, failed to say if there were any takers to the challenge when she donated the photograph to the Post History Section.

the Army's Birthday. Birthdays are always a time for recollection and introspection and the Army's no different, it too, takes trips down memory

The STAR PRESIDIAN's trip down memory lane came with a volume of the Thirtieth Infantry (San Francisco's Own) Review, published in 1926. The review was quite a paper, what with eight staff members plus 11 reporters (manpower section please note). The Editor, a 1st Lt Leroy Yarborough had to assist him, seven Sergeants, five corporals, 4 Pfc's and three Privates. If you can remember back that far, without giving away your age, those were the days when a Corporal was fifteen years in the making and a

From the Review, "Published Irregularly by a Regular Regiment" come some of yesterday's highlights. One saucy item (present editor's please note) ran thusly: "Ye Gods! Has it come to this? A board of officers has been appointed to investigate damage to private property belonging to a prominent Quartermaster Officer. The damages, which included a badly smashed piano, are said to

Tuesday, 14 June marks have been incurred while the goods were in transit. Presumably, the property was packed by Quartermaster people, hauled on Quartermaster trucks, shipped on an Army Transport, unpacked by you beat it? What chance have the rest of us?"

> Some things don't change in 34 years, for instance, take this item from the Review: "San Francisco is a splendid city. With the Army it is the most popular city in the United States. It is a matter of record that more than 90 percent of the Officers of the Army designate San Francisco as first choice for station on their annual preference cards . . . We feel at home here, for San Francisco is truly an Army City."

The names change, but the circumstances are the same, the 30th Infantry Review of 1926 also published the following humorous bit: "This is the way one of our future generals wrote to a buddy that he knows out in the cold and cruel world: 'Hello, Old Top, I enlisted in the Army a few weeks ago and sometimes when I stop to think (it's easy when you know how), it seems that I have been in the Army for several years. Of course, the corporals do take that

out of you if it shows up too plainly. In my company we are mostly recruits—pretty nearly all of us came here at the same time. Sometimes we think of the day we enlisted. It is just like a terrible nightmare that we can't shake off. Since then we have learned how utterly worthless we are and how hellish poor our figures are. Well, we arrived here good and hungry and waited for the chow that would make us content to let Uncle Sam pay our board bill for the next three years. But the Cooks and Bakers were here and all we got was slumdeep sea slum. It consists of ten gallons of gravy and a quarter of a pound of meat for sixty men. I did not get the meat, which is rather surprising to those who have noticed my ability as a shortstop. I still can't see how I missed

After supper the sergeant told me to take a bath because I looked dirty. That was a helluva note taking baths on Wednesday. I told him I was a free American citizen and did not have to take a bath. My clothes are still wet and my eyes are a bit swollen, but otherwise everything is OK.

We are now having our Rifle Practice. I am learning how to shoot. The corporal was talking Quartermaster personnel. Can about windage and there wasn't a bit of wind blowing. The same corporal asked me what's a fine sight, and I told him I thought it was a bunch of corporals getting bawled out by the Old Man. (I am now in quarters every night for one week. I wish I knew why)."

Yes, next Tuesday marks the 185th Anniversary of the founding of the United States Army. Battle plans, weapons, techniques, they all change. The everyday soldier still-"takes it with the ra-



Amazing Puppeteer Will Display Talents Tuesday

The Llords' Puppets "International" is Folies Bergere, Royal Ballet, Radio City Music Hall and "Barnum and Bailey in ermine and pearls"—puppets for adults to share with the young!
Daniel Llords, frequently called the "American Ambassador

to the puppet-world-at-large," will introduce his one-man, 200marionette extravaganza to audiences at the Presidio Service Club,

Tuesday, 19 June at 2015. This is an American born artist who has taken a timeless oldworld art, spiced with the technical brilliance of the Yankee showman, stirred with the baton of the virtuoso musician and "brought the art of puppetry to the highest standard in the art's history." His unique "Concertheatre" provides the perfect vehicle for his many talents as singer, actor, musician, playwright, choreographer, de-

Daniel Llords made his professional stage debut when little more than puppet size himself as piano soloist with symphony orchestra. Now, a score of years later, he is completing the cycle as the first American artist to appear regularly as solo puppeteer with symphony orchestra interpreting visually "Gaite Parisienne," "The Nutcracker Suite," and "Scherezade."

signer and director.

His motion picture appearances have been in company with stars of such magnitude as Gary Cooper, Charles Laughton, Ginger Rogers, Boris Karloff, Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire, while radio, television and theatre have seen him in collaboration with Maurice Chevalier, Jack Benny, Alfred Hitchcock and Gracie Fields. Indeed, his is the first and only American puppet "Concertheatre" to appear on both English and French TV—and on the same

Mr. Llords has many voices and accents at his command and has performed his marionette spectacles in five languages—French, German, Italian, Spanish and, of course, English. In anticipation of forthcoming tours to "far away places with strange sounding names," he is adding Russian, Portuguese and Afrikan to his linguistic abilities.

As "Pygmalion of the woodpile," he has created some 500 marionettes that range from jeweled elephants to delicate ballerinas, from Buckingham Palace Grenadier Guards to dancing totem poles, from bawdy harem dancers to florescent sea horses, all of which are costumed in the highest quality of expensive silks, brocades, laces and lame orwhen occasion demands-in genuine mink and ermine. The stage, also designed and built by Mr. Llords, is complete to trap doors, revolving floors and limitless special effects such as smoke, rain, underwater illusions, fire and lighted chandeliers.

Llords' Puppets "International" now makes its home in California on the Monterey Peninsula. In the Cannery Row workshop which becomes "Concertheatre" for performances, the "little world of Daniel Llords" has never played to an empty seat. In fact, reservations for tickets are sometimes made a full year in advance.

This, the ultimate in intimate theatre in the grand manner, now comes to you-extravagant costuming, exciting lighting and exotic scenery against a background of brilliant music timed to the minute detail. Artistry on strings!

Amateur Photogs Set For Contest

The shutterbugs are out in force this season, inflicting bites upon amateur photographers and causing mild cases of filmius developii, a condition once akin to underexposed pictures of overexposed

Once the film has been used, the neophyte has on his hands several pictures of people, animals and scenery that are soon stored away in scrapbooks and forgotten.

This year the Army is sponsoring the Ninth Annual Interservice Photo Contest in hopes of uncovering some of the better pictures and giving recognition to amateur service photographers.

Categories this year are portraits, babies and children, sports or action, scenic, military life and experimental. The latter includes abstractions, patterns and still

Both black and white still photos and color transparencies will be judged in competition.

All personnel on active duty for 90 days or more may compete in this contest. Contact Presidio Special Services, Ext 2002 for further information on the subject.

Wac's Brief Mission

The Ft Barry NIKE site recently held an open house for members of "D" Company. The WACs were briefed on the mission, weapons and organization of the United States Air Defense

D Company, some 180 strong, received the unclassified Nike tour as part of their weekly Troop Information program.

DID YOU KNOW? Many Army officers from nations allied with the United States attend the US Army Engineer School, Ft Belvoir, Va. To help them overcome any difficulty with the English language or with American customs, a special advisor is appointed to help each foreign student.

Pony, Little Leagues Both Hot

THE STAR PRESIDIAN



HATCHET MEN in the Pony League are the Braves who boast a 4-0 record for the season. Future major leaguers on the team are, front row (l. to r.): Danny Kayanan, Craig Whalin, Team Sponsor Col George H. Sibbald of XV Corps, Mike Jordan and Ronnie Stephans. Back (l. to r.): Leland Hankins, Ervin Cobbs, John Gibbons, Bob Washburn and Tony Padua. Coach and manager of the team are Capt L. J. Meaney and MSgt Frank Shumaker. The batboy sitting in front is Patrick Whalin, who will have to wait a while to play Pony age ball.

Toreros Slip To Second In Both Leagues . . . 'Miscues'

The Torero baseball team slipped up and came out on the short end of two games this week by the margin of a single score each time.

Sunday they lost their second game in the Bay Area Semi Pro League to the Oakland Red Sox 6-5. A win would have

boosted the Toreros into uncontested first place

Oakland leaped off to a 2-0 lead but the Toreros came back to tie it up in the sixth on a single by Don Denny who scored on a solid smash by Frank Perez. Willingham then singled to bring Perez

Oakland had a big eighth inning when they pushed across four markers on a single hit and three Torero bobbles.

The Presidians brought in one run in the ninth before a popup ended the game with the tying run stranded on second base.

Conrad Causey was the losing pitcher, yielding only seven hits in the game.

The second loss came at the hands of McClellan Air Force Base when the Airmen nipped the Toreros 4-2 in an extra inning ball game on the Presidio diamond. Again Causey was the loser as he gave up eight hits, three of them in the last frame.

Torero batters could only touch the Airmen's Griffin for five safties but it was enough to bring an early lead of 2-1 at the end of the

second inning. Sunday the team plays Hatzell Radio in Oakland and return to

on the big eye

TONIGHT

1900—Boxing. Sugar Ray Robinson vs.
Paul Pender for the middleweight title,
15 rounds from Boston Garden (4).

1945—Bowling. Junior Powell is the
challenger (4).
2030—Wrestling (2).
TOMORROW

1230 Horne Raging The Relmont

TOMORROW
1330—Horse Racing. The Belmont
Stakes, the final test of horsedom's
Triple Crown (5).
1600—Wrestling (7).
1700—Golf. Lloyd Mangrum vs. Bob
Reshum;

1700—Goff, Lieyu Sangam.

Rosburg (2).

1700—Football, Green Bay Packers vs.

Baltimore Colts (7).

1730—Horse Race. The \$35,000 added Argonaut Stakes from Hollywood Park

1800-Bowling, Stan Gifford vs. Fred Ricilli (2). 1900—Meet Your Giants (4).

1900—Meet Your Giants (4).

SUNDAY

1400—Golf. Mason Rudolph vs. Cary
Middlecoff (4).

1800—Red Elkins of San Francisco vs.

Tom Scalzo (2).

1830—Sports Special. Monaco Grand
Prix, a rodeo, boxing, track and field and
swimming will be highlighted this week
(2).

1900—Roller Derby (2). WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
1900—Boxing. Carlos Ortiz, lightweight
vs. Duilio Loi, welterweight, 12 rounds
from the San Francisco Cow Palace. (Not
televised locally).
FRIDAY

FRIDAY
1900—Boxing, Eduardo Lausse vs. Marcel Pigou, middleweights, 10 rounds
from St. Nicholas Arena (4).
1945—Bowling, Allie Brandt is tonight's challenger (4).
2030—Wrestling (2).

the Presidio for a game with Travis Air Force Base. Thursday they will play Hamilton AFB at Hamilton. Game time for both Armed Services League games is

For the fiirst time in five years the Toreros are in second spot in the league they have formerly "owned." In order to tie for the league top and force a playoff, the team must win their remaining

WAC Team Even In WIRL Series

The Toreras made an even onefor-one trade in the WIRL softball race this week.

The first game was against Moffett NAS which the WACs won quite handily 15-5. Rosie Weber was on the mound for the Toreras for 5 innings when Boudreau came on to finish the last

Big stick in the game was Weber who bashed a bases loaded home run in the second inning.

In the second league game, the Toreras hosted Fort Ord only to have their guests upend the tables to the score of 7.3. Weber was on the mound all the way and suffered the loss.

It was a 1-0 ballgame in favor of Presidio until the fourth when Ord batters got two hits, a walk and two wild pitches to start their scoring. The Toreras came back with two in the sixth but it wasn't enough.

Softball Standings PRESIDIO LEAGUE

Sp T	roops	4
USA	Disp	4
HDU	All fails to be a second at	3
Band		2
Hone	or Guard	1
115tl	CIC	0
Com	ison	0

FORT SCOTT LEAGUE

	ation
MP's	3
"C' Btry	3
561st Eng	rs 2
Harborera	ft1
16th BPO	1
XV Corps	1.1
	0

	LOINT DUINING	LEAGUE
"L"	Btry	41/2
Med	Lab	4
"B"	Btry	4
	Brigade	
"A"	Btry	2
Sixtl	h Region	1
66:359	Diver	1/-

Summer **Bowling Sked**

Sunday 1200-1800 Open Bowling on lanes 1-8.

1800-2300 Open Bowling Moonlight Red Pin on lanes 1-8.

Monday 1100-1815 Open Bowling on lanes 1-8.

1800-2030 Presidio Tiro League on lanes 1-8. 2030-2300 Honor Guard League

(Thru 27 June) on lanes 5-8. 2030-2300 Open Bowling on

lanes 1-4. Tuesday 1100-1815 Open Bowling on lanes 1-8.

1830-2100 Pacific Summer League on lanes 1-8.

Wednesday 1100-1400 Officer's Wives League on lanes 1-4.

1100-1400 Open Bowling on lanes 5-8. 1400-1815 Open Bowling on

lanes 1-8. 1830-2100 Presidio Mixed League on lanes 1-8.

2100-2300 Open Bowling on lanes 1-8.

Thursday 1100-1445 Open Bowling on lanes 1-8.

1500-1730 Harbor Defense Unit League on lanes 1-6. 1500-1730 Open Bowling on

lanes 7 and 8. 1730-1800 Open Bowling on lanes 1-8.

1800-2030 Presidio Officer's League (Thru 23 June) on lanes

2030-2300 Open Bowling on lanes 1-8.

Friday 2030-2300 Open Bowling on lanes 1-8.

1100-1800 Open Bowling on

1800-2300 Open Bowling with variety games as announced on lanes 1-8.

Saturday 1000-1200 Junior League Bowling on lanes 1-8.

1200-1400 Junior League Bowling on lanes 1-4.

1200-1400 Open Bowling on lanes 5-8.

1400-2300 Open Bowling on lanes 1-8.

Golf Deadline -

Time's a wasting, in fact, at 1630 hours today the entry list for the Post Intramural Golf Tournament will close: If you are not registered, call ext 3968/4120 or go to the Special Services Sports Office, Bldg. 122 and file your name. Play will be in both Open and Senior (over 45 years of age) Divisions. Balls will be furnished by Special Services and a limited number of club sets are available.

Leads Held By Cubs Braves And Padres Baseball in the younger set will soon be on a two game per

week schedule when the schools let out next week. In addition to the usual Saturday double headers, each team will also play a game during the week.

The Golden Gate Little League will play all of its games on

the Pop Hicks Field with both Major and Minor Divisions in the league playing a heavy schedule.

Pony League, for the older players and Little League graduates, will schedule all of their games on the ball diamond behind the 30th Artillery Group motor pool.

Top banana in the Pony League for as far as the season has gone are the XVth Corps Braves who can boast of a perfect 4-0 record (See picture). This week they took the Tigers on a safari and left them behind 7-2, Tony Padua taking credit for the win. Mark Kickinson took the loss for the Tigers.

Incidentally, Tony Padua was erroneously omitted from the list of home run sluggers published in last week's edition. He also has a four bagger to his credit and "he really bashed it," according to coach L. J. Meaney.

The Presidio Dodgers, coached by Ted Remington finally hit the winning trail this week as the batters finally found out they were supposed to hit the ball. Cantwell was the winning pitcher as they shanghied the Pirates 8-4. Mike Thuss was the loser.

The league lead now belongs to the Braves (4-0), followed by the Pirates (3-1), Dodgers (1-3) and the Tigers (0-4). The Pirates have the best team batting average with .325 while the Dodgers who beat them this week have a.056.

The Golden Gate Little Leaguers haven't been idle either as some red hot battles are developing in both the Major and Minor Divisions.

The Cubs are currently sitting in the driver's seat in the Major Division with a 4 and 1 record. Their only loss came this week at the hands of the Giants when they lost 8-2. Maurice Dennis Jr. was the loser and Jim Garrett was the winner.

The Cards beat the Yanks 2-1 to move into third position behind the strong arm of Larry Bolton. On the mound for the Yanks was Eric Millican.

Ken Henderson increased his home run lead again this week and now has three round trips on record. Michael Franklin and Roger Scott-Smith trail him with one apiece.

Minor Division play is a real toss-up with the Padres in the lead 3-0. The Stars and Oaks trail and they share a tie game between themselves, a rarity in ball games if there ever was one. The Seals are on the bottom but have only played two games to date.

Price Cut -

Good news from the Presidio **Bowling Center this week came** in an announcement that the cost of bowling is going down. The price has been dropped to 30 cents per line at the new center, with more and more nights scheduled for open bowl-

Fencers Pack Bags For Big Pacific Coast Meet

Some of the Presidio-Letterman fencers have put on their traveling clothes in preparation for the Pacific Coast Championships in Los Angeles this weekend.

Last Friday Bert Sheck and team coach Bill O'Brien journeyed to San Lorenzo High School in Felton, Calif. to give a

fencing exhibition that was well received by the younger set. "They didn't realize that fencing is more than just three quick slashes with the blade like Zorro makes it out to be," says O'Brien.

The next day Laurence Browlee joined Sheck and O'Brien for another demonstration at the Boulder Creek Days, celebrating the founding of that California com-Tomorrow the team composed

of Jose Tafoya, Bert Sheck, Laurance Brownlee, Ed Purdy and Bill O'Brien will be in Los Angeles competing in the Pacific Coast Championships. The action starts at 0830 and will end sometime late Sunday afternoon.

The Presidio-Letterman three weapon team is defending champion in their specialty and "they stand a good chance to repeat this year," quotes Bill O'Brien. "We'll be hurt by the absence

of Severo Pasol, one of our top men in sabre and epee, but I think the rest of our fencers are strong enough to fill the gap."

Pasol was in the hospital earlier and has just been released. Though he can't make the Pacific Coast meet, he is already qualified for the US Nationals and will compete there.

Competition at the Pacific Coast Championships will be in three individual (sabre, epee and foil) and team events.

Junior Keglers To Start League **Season Tomorrow**

In a "something for everyone" theme the Presidio Bowling Center now has a league established for dependent children. Youths ranging in age from 12 to 18 will take to the bowling lanes at 0830 tomorrow in the first week of competition. Organizer and "mother" for the

group of 48 children is Mrs. Olive King. No newcomer to the sport of bowling, Mrs. King has done the same thing in Grafenwohr, Germany, while her husband was stationed there. In the three years she was on the scene, some six leagues were under her tutelage at one time or another.

Though everyone in competition will get the same breaks, Mrs. King will be especially watchful of a certain young miss on one of the teams. That will be her daughter Wendy, 15-year old pupil who has been bowling for five years: just half as long as her mother.

The group underwent three weeks of training in the sport before a mixed league was established for them. Through the efforts of MSgt Bill Higdon at the Bowling Center, the league will be sanctioned by the American Junior Bowling Congress.

New M113 Is Now 'Active Army'

the "serving those who serve a nation!"

STARDADDES 101/4/1

Vol. 9, No.4

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 17 June 1960



SPECIAL HONORS for "outstanding administrative and financial service to Department of the Army while officiating at the National Strategy Seminar at Asilomar, California last month were awarded Herman H. Ridder (l.) newspaper publisher, and E. Finley Carter, President of the Institute for Research at Stanford. Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, Sixth United States Army Commander, made the presentations during ceremonies in his office.

Two Win Army Awards For Strategy Conference

Herman H. Ridder, nationally known newspaper publisher, and E. Finley Carter, President of Stanford Research Institute received Department of the Army Certificates of Appreciation this week for outstanding aid during the Asilomar National Strategy Seminar at Pacific Grove, 24-30 April.

Presentations were made by Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commanding General.

Ridder's citation read in part: "for outstanding patriotic services for generously providing financial assistance to the Seminar... through his timely assistance he significantly contributed, while his unselfish action gave many community leaders in the eight



163RD M.P.'s FINEST for the month of May is Sp4 Errol T. Alger, turnkey at the Post Stockade. Specialist Alger earned his title by besting five other candidates for the honor. He was judged on appearance, general knowledge of his job and of the Army, current events and military bearing.

Western states an opportunity to appreciate more fully the major problems and complexities of the Cold War."

He is a director of the Ridder Publications, Inc. and publisher of the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, and a foremost proponent of national Civil Defense Work. The Ridder family newspaper interests include eight prominent newspapers and the Journal of Commerce.

Carter was lauded for organizing the course content and providing guidance for speakers and discussion group leaders. His world-famous Institute helped extensively in course arrangement, group leader and prominent speaker selection.

Former Sixth US Army Chief of Staff, Major General John J. Binns (Ret.) was presented with a gift for his outstanding monitoring of the Asilomar program.

New XO At Garrison

Headquarters Company, USA Garrison added a new EXO to their roster of new officers last week.

2nd Lt Pinchos L. Andreen will be with the garrison for about three months until his term of enlistment will be up. Lt. Andreen attended the University of California at Berkeley before attending MP Officers' Basic Training at Ft Gordon, Georgia. He is going back to Cal in September to earn his Masters in Education.

Key Speaker

General Mark W. Clark, was

the principal

speaker at a

Commonwealth

Former Sixth Army Commander,



AUSA luncheon in the California Room of the St. Francis Hotel yesterday.

Now president of the famed military college,

GEN MARK CLARK Knows Russians Of Clark drew on his experiences as Commander-in-Chief, US Forces, and US High Commissioner of Austria, as well as deputy to the US Secre-

High Commissioner of Austria, as well as deputy to the US Secretary of State during London and Moscow negotiations following World War II, to speak on "The Problem of Dealing with the Russiana"

Bandsman Wins Award

Staff Sergeant Merle E. Jernigan, Sixth Army Band, received a citation for Meritorious Service all the way from Bremerhaven, Germany, recently.

The citation read in part, "... As a professional musician and soloist, and a conscientious and efficient supply sergeant for the 61st Band, Sgt Jernigan's performance of duty reflects great credit upon himself, the Non-Commissioned Officer's Corps and the US Army." Sgt Jernigan received the citation for duty from 23 July 1957 to 27 March 1960.

'Red One' Meeting

Chicago (ANS) — The Society of the First Division, composed of men who served with the "Red One" in World Wars I and II, will meet here 18-21 August. Information regarding the reunion can be had from A. L. Chaitt, executive secretary, 5 Montgomery Ave., Erdenheim, Philadelphia 18,

1st Battle Group Unit At Colorful Ceremony

The new M113 aluminum-armored personnel carrier was turned over to Army combat troops in a colorful ceremony before a host of civilian and military dignitaries at the Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation plant at San Jose on Tuesday.

Col Jim H. McCoy, commander of the 1st Battle Group, 22d Infantry, Ft Lewis, formally accepted a new M113 from Lt Gen John H. Hinrichs, Army Chief of Ordnance, and handed the unit guidon to Sgt Spencer Jasper to affix to the vehicle.

Sergeant Jasper's squad of nine men were driven through a simulated battlefield, with mock land mines exploding along the carrier's course to lend realism. Upon reaching their "objective" the vehicle's ramp was dropped and the infantrymen deployed against an imaginary enemy, firing their rifles as they advanced. A large crowd of representatives of industry and the military services, along with civic officials, applauded the demonstrations and later saw the M113 splash into a test lake and maneuver through water

Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander, and Maj Gen Gilman C. Mudgett, Deputy Commander, were among the onlookers.

Paul L. Davies, Chairman of the Board, Food Machinery, reviewed his concern's massive production for the Armed Forces from World War II until the present. General Hinrichs praised the new lightweight, air-transportable vehicle as one which will contribute much to the Army's mobility and be of great value on an atomic battle-

field as well as in a conventional or limited war.

Food Machinery's production under the initial \$34.6 million contract for 900 vehicles began in February and will continue until next January.

The M113 has a top land speed of 40 mph and can be converted to carry rocket launchers, antitank missiles, mortars, cargo, fire direction equipment and to serve as an ambulance communications and command post vehicle.

The nine-ton plus carrier is destined to replace the all-steel, 20-ton M59 armored personnel carrier. It carries a squad of infantrymen, crosses rough terrain and navigates inland waterways. It carries a .50-caliber machine gun.

The light-weight aluminum alloy welded armor permits air transportability of the vehicle, and it can be dropped by parachute into a trouble zone.

No Arm Twisting -

Something new was tried with considerable success at Headquarters Special Troops last payday. A box simply marked, "Voluntary Contribution for Chilean Disaster," was placed in the Day Room. At the end of the day, with no verbal prompting, \$40 was found in the box. The money was sent to the Red Cross for use in the disaster-stricken country.

NIKE Units Score High At Annual Practice

Batteries A, B, and D of the 2d Msl Bn (NIKE HERCULES), 51st Arty returned from their annual Service Practice at McGregor Range, New Mexico last Sunday after completing the battalion's most successful ASP since the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, now the 2d Msl Bn, 51st Arty converted from 120 MM guns to missiles in 1954.

Unofficial results, according to the Chief Evaluator at McGregor Range, place the 2d Msl Bn second among battalions comprised of four batteries which have fired Annual Service Practice at the Range in 1960.

The three batteries of the 2d Msl Bn that fired at McGregor Range destroyed 6 target planes with 6 missiles fired. Leading the way in the battalion was Battery B from Fort Cronkhite with a total of 1620 points out of a possible 1700 on the evaluation test, which included checks on missile assembly, pre-fire tests, firing tests, and crew performance. The average for Battery B was 95.6 percent, the battalion high. Battery D, the Angel Island Nike Site, was second in the battalion with a 93.7 percent mark and 2811 points out of a possible 3000. Battery A finished with a 91.1 percent average and 1549 points out of 1700. Both B and D Batteries qualified as ARADCOM Honor Firing Batteries by topping the 91.7 percent mark required.

The advance party arrived at McGregor Range on 29 May and were responsible for drawing, assembling, and testing the missiles used by the batteries. The Chief Evaluator at the range rated the advance party's performance as outstanding.

On 5 June the battery firing crews arrived at the New Mexico Range and drew and checked all other equipment used during the shoot. The firing crews also made a final check on the 4 Ajax and 2 Hercules missiles they were to use.

Batteries A and B used one Hercules and one Ajax missile each for the shoot, while Battery D used two Ajax missiles.

Three of the Radio Planes shot down by the potent Ajax and Hercules missiles were jet powered RP-76's. The other target planes were prop-driven RCAT's.

Lt Col Barton J. Mallory, Commanding Officer of the 2d Msl Bn, congratulated and thanked each and every member of the ASP crew from each battery for a fine performance during ASP at a dinner held on the evening prior to the battalion's return to their home unit in San Francisco.

Fair Trade No Robbery

Two key Army hospital commanders will swap jobs in September when Brig Gen Achilles L. Tynes ,now CG Letterman General Hospital, succeeds Maj Gen Jack W. Schwartz as commanding general of Tripler Army Hospital in Hawaii. Gen Schwartz will return stateside to command Letterman.

Collective Security

In developing military strength, we have joined with the other free nations of the world in a cooperative effort to insure our common defense through collective security. This collective security system provides the foundation of our own national security system. It represents a vast, widespread, and impressive total of strength. In contributing to this strength, we threaten no nation. The purpose of our effort is to deter war by promising the sure defeat of aggressive attack upon us or our Allies.

The forces which make up our military strength are versatile, flexible, and powerful. They requireand include—the strengths and special capabilities of all our Armed Forces, organized under the type of control and coordination to insure their most effective employment in combination. Where appropriate, they are united under centralized direction with the forces of our Allies. I can assure you that the maintenance and continuing improvement of this combined capability is the object of the fullest energies of all your Armed Forces.

Sustaining the Armed Forces are the understanding and support of the people of the United States, whom the Armed Forces serve. Such understanding and support provide the indispensable source not only of the material effectiveness of the military services, but also of the moral and psychological strength of their individual members. These, in turn, are a reflection of something of the most profound importance—the American dedication to the principles on which this Nation was built and for which it stands today. This dedication gives unmistakable proof of the firm determination of the American people to uphold these principles against any threat the future may bring.

The union of this national determination with the military strength represented by the united capabilities of our combined Armed Forces and those of our Allies provides the vital source of our power—and, through it, our surest hope for peace.

> General Lyman L. Lemnitzer Chief of Staff, U.S. Army

Man Is The

Ultimate Weapon

War is still, and always will be, a conflict between human beings. The truth is that the most marvelous weapon that modern technology can produce is just a tool in the hands of MAN. Man, not the machines, wins or loses battles — and the importance of the individual soldier increases with each technological advance in weapons and equipment.

I'm sure you all remember the World War II slogan — "The Man Behind the Gun." It was, and still is, an effective slogan. But it can be a dangerous one. It implies that we send a "Gun" against the enemy - and send a man along.

We must be very careful not to lose sight of the fact that the weapon does not use the man — man uses the weapon.

No one can deny that the man is behind the gun. He's behind it all the way from conception through refinement to obsolescence. He produces the weapon. He retains full responsibility for its use. Regardless of sophistication, no weapon or tool of war ever appears on the battlefield unaccompanied by man!

True, on the modern battlefield man may be in remote control — but "remote" is just a scientific refinement; "control" is a natural truth.

In the fullfillment of his classic role, the individual ground combat soldier is himself the weapon. Our oldest and newest — and most complex— weapon, he has one unique characteristic which distinguishes him from all other weapons — his will. His will to perform or not to perform. His will to win.

Against seemingly overwhelming forces and machines that say, "You cannot!", he is our only weapon that can reply, "I will!"

He has and he will again.

General Bruce C. Clarke Commanding General, USCONARC

WORTH REPEATING: "... Our Nation depends upon every American, no matter how limited his talents, or restricted his sphere of influence, to contribute in full measure to the creation and maintenance of enduring national strength. . .

-Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army

ARMY MISSILE MARCH: On 31 May 1957, a fullscale JUPITER missile fired at the Atlantic Missile Range, Cape Canaveral, Fla., was the first successful IRBM of the free world. The firing was conducted by the Army ballistic missile team from the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and the Jet Propulsion Laboratories.

ARMY AVIATION HISTORY: In May, 1913, MSgt R. W. Bottriell made the first jump by Army personnel with a free backpack type parachute. Today, 47 years later, skydivers of the US Army Sports Parachute Team are training to represent this country in the world championships to be held at Sophia, Bulgaria, this August.



AMERICANS at work and play were of vital interest to West German newspaper editor, Joachim Haupt, during a State Department sponsored visit to the U.S. this week. Mr. Haupt looks over some of the Star Presidian's newspaper awards during a visit to the Sixth U.S. Army Information office.

West German Editor Examines U.S. Psyche

West German newspaper readers, like their American counterparts, favor local news in their daily reading according to an expert, Joachim Haupt, chief editor of the Heidelberger Tagblatt, Fraenkische Nachrichten, the Schwetzigen Zeitung and the Moscacher Zeitung.

Of course we have our own correspondents all over the world to cover and give background on the international scene," stated Haupt, "but we still find our readers are partial to local news, features and entertainment sections of our papers."

Mr. Haupt, here on a State Department tour, has already visited Los Angeles and San Francisco, and still has Cedar Rapids, Chicago, Cleveland and New York on his itinerary. Things he hopes to see and report to his readers on include American middle class life; small industry; newspaper chains; television; architecture; museums; and little theater

He will also observe and report to his readers on the press, city administration, industry, commerce, political life, family life and the participation of citizens in community activities in cities the size of Heidelberg (population 130,000) and Mannheim (population 300,000). These cities have a metropolitan area population of two million.

Mr. Haupt was asked and was answered on several pertinent questions. His capsule views included the following:

Germans today have a more provincial outlook on politics. Because problems of national signifiicance are out of their hands, they tend to concern themselves more with only local political areas. Although every German wishes for unification in his heart, he is generally resigned to the improbabil-

well worth viewing

SATURDAY
1630 — Battle Taxi. The head of the air-rescue squadron tries to convince his pilots that grandstand heroics are not part of their job. (4)
2300 — Fighter Squadron. A former Flying Tiger disobeys orders and is faced with a possible court martial. (2)

SUNDAY 1500 — SUNDAY
1500 — President's Trip. Don Goddard moderates a 30-minute report on the President's tour of the Far East. (7)
1700 — Twentieth Century. Films secretly smuggled out of the city tell the story of "Riot in East Berlin." (5)

MONDAY
2200 — Television "Emmy" Awards.
Fred Astaire and Arthur Godfrey are
the hosts as the TV Academy hands out
its annual awards. (4)

TUESDAY
2000 — President's Trip. President
Dwight D. Eisenhower's Pacific journey
to date is reported and analyzed. (5)
2030 — President's Trip. NBC covers
the trip. (4)

WEDNESDAY

2000 — Victory at Sea. After bitter
fighting the Japanese-held island of
Guam is recaptured by the United States.
(2)

THURSDAY

1930 — President's Trip. Don Goddard moderates a report on the President's Far East journey. (7)

2200 — The Secret World of Eddie Hodges. A boy's daydreams come true with Hugh O'Brien, Boris Karloff, Bert Lahr, Janis Paige and Jackie Gleason. (5)

FRIDAY
2230 — President's Trip. President Eisenhower's visits to Korea and Japan, and the beginning of his four-day stay in Hawaii are reported and analyzed. (5)

ity of such a wish coming true.

West Germans have become more European than ever before because of membership in NATO, Western European Union, European Coal and Steel Community and the Council of Europe. Germany has also been admitted to UNESCO, International Monetary Fund and is signatory of the European Common Market and Euratom agreements.

Germans still have the feeling that Americans are either not aware, or do not wish the responsibility, of the leadership of the Free World, Since this leadership is an historic fact, Germans think Americans should take greater pride, interest and responsibility in the role history has forced upon them.

Europeans in general, Germans in particular, feel that Americans are too blase, and therefore lack a needed toughness in their approach to world affairs. However, Mr. Haupt has not found this a fact during his visit. He feels the American isn't blase, but confident and has an innate toughness of character that doesn't show on the surface, but would be immediately evident in time of crisis.

American politics at this point were still a little beyond Mr. Haupt. He cited an incident aboard a plane when a noted union leader told him his choice for President was Nelson Rockefeller. Mr. Haupt couldn't understand how a union leader, and an admitted Democrat, could vote for a capitalist Republican.

Let's hope Mr. Haupt finds this and other answers in the cities on his itinerary. (Ken Erwin)

serving those who serve a nation! STAR PRESIDIAN

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio, Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. McGAW Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE Commanding Presidio COLONEL E. M. BURNS

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

what they said

For a great variety of reasons men have a distinct like or dislike for the length that women wear their hair. This week we asked our all male panel: "WHAT LENGTH DO YOU PREFER A WOMAN TO WEAR HER HAIR?"

Pfc Don Haney, Company Clerk, Hq Co USA



Garrison: It depends on the woman. I don't know much about hair style but I'd say it all depends on the woman's features. You know, the shape of her face, skin texture, eyes and all the other little things like that. I can't really care what the length is as long as it fits the girl. If she's attractive, who cares what her hair length is. I feel it is up to the girl to decide which makes

her the most attractive.. I certainly wouldn't turn down a date with Shirley MacLaine just because her hair is short. Neither would I go to the opposite extreme about long hair.

Pfc Tom Weihler, Company Clerk "B" Company:

Actually, I prefer long hair. It makes a woman look a lot younger and gives them a more feminine look. There is something about long hair that makes a man want to defend a woman. It makes him realize what a woman really means. I'm not married, and like any unmarried man, I like to look around at women. I feel that in my looking, from New York to San Francisco, the women that



have left the largest impression on my mind have been long haired blondes. Sp5 Richard Hendrickson, Training Sergeant, "C"

Company: Short. The reason I say this is because my wife wears her hair short. For the same reason I say that black hair is my favorite color. Before I was married any length of hair or any color hair was my favorite. But now that I'm settled down I'm both spoiled and partial to short black hair. I can see now, from the women's point of view, how much easier short hair is for her to keep up

and take care of.

MSgt Alcide H. Beaudoin, First Sergeant Hq Sp Troops: Short hair. My wife had long hair when I married her but now it is short. I think that as I get older short hair seems to be the best. I'm not interested in the flowing locks of the younger set any longer. Short hair has a neater appearance than long. The fashion trend has turned to short hair nowadays anyway. I should say here though, that my feelings on the color of hair is still in fa-



vor of blondes. By the way, my wife's a brunette. Even though I say short hair, I'm not in favor of

those real short shaggy hairdos.



Sgt. Arthur R. Fairchild, Cook, Honor Guard: I like long hair. It looks great in a sort of a long page boy style. It seems to me that that way it looks long and silky. I like the way that long hair catches the wind and sort of blows back with a graceful swing. The wind just seems to catch it off guard and blows it smoothly back. It seems to me to have much more sex-appeal than short hair. My wife used to have her hair long but now she has it

short. I like blondes and as a matter of interest, it seems to me that men who prefer blondes always marry brunettes; my wife's a brunette.

Fill These Vacancies

The Department of the Army Circular 614-1, dated 21 January 1960 and Change 1, dated 2 May 1960 announced that vacancies exist for especially well qualified men for special assignment to MAAG or Mission duty in the following overseas locals.

MOS 711.10 in Grade E4/5 in Cambodia. Tentative shipment date, June 1960. MOS 311.78, E7, Iran, June. MOS 763.68, E6, Iran, June. 111.76, E7, Iran, August 1961. 131.76, E7, Iran, August 1961. 714.60, E6, Iran, June. 714.10, E4, Japan, June. 621.70, E7, Pakistan, July. 711.10, E4/5, Pakistan, July. 711.10, E5, Thailand, August 1961. 712.10, E4, Vietnam, June. 051.16, E4(Sp4), USARCARIB School, ASAP. 518.76, E7(Sfc), USARCARIB School, ASAP. 714.16, E4 (Sp4), USARCARIB School, January 1961. 772.68, E7, Ecuador, February 1961. 113.86, E6 (Sfc), Paraguay, February 1961. 141.68, E6 (Sfc), Venzuela, June 1960. 311.70 E5 (Sgt), Bolivia, ASAP. 411.66, E5(Sgt), USARCARIB School, November 1960. 643.-60, E5 (Sgt), Taiwan, June 1960. 941.60, E6, Iran,

Personnel qualified and desiring to make application may go to Military Personnel (C & A Section) Bldg 220, Room 110 for further information.



Members of the 44th Infantry stand tall for formal picture in front of the Palace of Fine Arts June 1920

18 Years Young

561st Engineers Set 'O' Day Celebration

The 561st Engineers will celebrate their 18th birthday tomorrow, 18 June, with an Organizational Day starting at 0900.

The unit, activated at Camp Edwards, Mass. on 15 June 1942, has a record of action that stretches around the world. Africa, Italy, France, Luzon and Alaska have all been visited

> by the 561st during World War II. At the outbreak of the Korean War the unit was transferred there to lend a strong arm to the UN forces.

> Among the Unit's citations are, the French Croix De Guerre, two General Commendations (Campaign Silver Bands), the War Department Meritorious Service Plaque and the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

> The 561st, commanded by Capt A. G. Pieruccini, consists of 12 officers and 207 enlisted men. The basic mission of the unit is that of port construction, but the men and officers are able to fill almost any construction role.

> The schedule for Organization Day is a full one. Some of the events are: 0900 to 1500 an equipment display of the unit's tools, 1030 an old fashioned tug-o-war, at 1110 an address by Capt Pieruccini, and at 1130 dinner.

> In the afternoon the program really fills out with a special relay race featuring log sawing, weapon assembling, jeep and trailer backing, pup-tent set-up and wheelbarrow run, at 1400.

> Scattered throughout the day will be specialties that include a basketball game played with cranes, jeep rides for children and to finish an awards ceremony with a closing address by the Company Commander.

Another 'Coop' Seeks Stardom

J'en Brech

MEN, THIS ISN'T FOR YOU, but

it is for the ladies. Miss Elisabet

Nissen, Max Factor Make-up Art-

ist from Hollywood, will be in the

Bay Area Exchange for 12 days

starting 28 June. Miss Nissen will

discuss make-up and skin care,

and will present step-by-step make-

up demonstrations. Everyone will

receive an individual complexion

analysis and a make-up "prescrip-

tion chart." Individual groups or

clubs will be able to arrange for

private demonstrations by con-

tacting her at the exchange.

Ben Cooper, 26-year-old Hollywood actor, stepped out of the boots and saddle of a television western series role and into Army attire this week Sn4 (checked into the XV Corps Headquarters for his two-week active duty training in the Personnel Management Division, AG.

Cooper, who has just completed a guest role in "Showdown," an episode of the NBC teleseries, Bonanza, was stationed in the Combat Development Experimentation Center at Ft Ord during a two-year tour of active duty.

Since then, Cooper has won television roles on Wagon Train, Zane Grey Theater, and Playhouse 90. Although playing mostly light comedy or dramatic roles, he is currently playing the lead in his own television series, The Reno Brothers, a not yet completed western with comedy.

August Draft 7,000

Washington (ANS) - The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide Armed Forces induction stations with 7,000 men during August 1960 for assignment to the Army.

Why' Big Factor

Washington (ANS) - Stressing that the individual is the most important element of the Army, a Troop Information spokesman said that today the Army is increasing its effectiveness by explaining the "why" of things to its personnel.

"That is," he said, "Commanders are providing their subordinates with the information necessary to increase their understanding, not only of America's place in history, but also of their responsibilities as soldiers and citizens. This is the modern Army's Troop Information Program."

At the same time, he added, all personnel have a responsibility for TI, in that they should recognize and bring to the attention of the commander any matters that require explanation to insure understanding.

Civilian Personnel Post

Washington (AFPS)-The Department of the Army has named John Will as Deputy Director of Civilian Personnel. Selected under the Army's Civilian Career Program system, he succeeds Charles F. Mullaly.

MOS Change To Aid NCOs

Washington (AFPS) - Under a new grade-by-grade adjustment of military occupational specialties (MOS), many Army NCOs, grades E-5 through E-7, will benefit when it comes time for enlistment or reenlistment.

The new breakdown shows that 35 MOS fields were stricken from the list of those specialties heretofore classed as overmanned. Only 18 were added—a gain of 17.

Consequently, personnel in grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 now classified in the 35 specialties, may enlist or reenlist in their present MOS for US or overseas assignments without having to ask for retraining or requalification into another skill area.

Those in MOS specialties that are overmanned may sign up for their own vacancies, accept Army unassigned status, or, if they wish CONUS or overseas assignments, ask for retraining into occupational areas where manpower is short.

Check Your Source

Madison, Wisc. (ANS) — Difficulties that some soldier voting officers have reported in obtaining reference materials may be due to the fact that they are requisitioning them from the wrong place.

Unnumbered publications listed in paragraph 4, DA Circular 608-2, dated 5 February 1960, are not stocked by AG publications centers. These publications are stocked in limited quantities by the United States Armed Forces Institute, Madison 3, Wisc., and may be obtained directly from

Announces Summer College Class Sked

Starting 20 June the Army Education Center is offering four new on Post College Classes.

Pre-registration will be held 16 June from 1630 to 1800 in Building 1131. Textbooks will be available at that time.

The college courses offered are: Current Economic Issues, Monday and Wednesday, 1830 to 2100 in Bldg 1101, starting 20 June. This course is designed to apply analytical and critical consideration to current economic issues in the American economy. Areas covered will include labor, agriculture, corporate concentration, economic stability and development, and monetary and fiscal

International Politics, Tuesday and Thursday, 1830 to 2100, Bldg 1101, starting 21 June. A course in the realities of the struggle for power among the nations of the world. Emphasis will be on the nature of international politics and the efforts to avoid a contest which promises chaos and devastation to the peoples of the world. Disarmament, collective security, international organization, and non-violent approaches to peace will be subjected to analysis. The objective of nation states, how they are pursued and what patterns of international activity re-

Economic and Social History of the US, Monday and Wednesday, 1830 to 2100, Bldg 1131, starting 20 June. A survey of the history of the United States, emphasizing economic and social factors. The course begins with a study of colonial origins and traces development in fields such as agriculture, transportation, industry, the

social structure, and immigration. Special attention will be given to the pre-Civil War South and the relationship between business and government, business and labor, and other significant national

Human Biology and Health, Tuesday and Thursday, 1830 to 2130, Bldg 1131 starting 21 June. An introduction to the basic principles of biology as they relate to man and his environment. Discussion will center on the structure and function of the human organism, reproduction development, heredity and the nature transmission and prevention of disease.

For enrollment in courses or any other information call Ext. 3189 or come to the Education Center, Bldg 258.

561st Slipstickers

Yesterday the 561st Engineers PC started a unique company level course for its members. It's a 40-hour block of instruction in the use of a slide rule. Classes are from 1600-1700 daily with two hours on Saturday.

The course is being taught by Pfc Robert Hodge and persons completing it will be able to transfer credit to the school of their choice. Some 30 candidates are signed up with room for more.



Post Golf Tourney Under Way

Cubs To 2nd Giants Lead

Upping the pace for the summer months, the Golden Gate Little League is still headed by the Giants with a 5 and 2 record after their 9-0 whitewashing of the Cards this week.

The Cubs lost 6-5 to the Yanks and hold a firm second place. The Cards and Yanks both sport 2-4 records and are quite capable of knocing off the leaders as has already been proven.

The Minor Division race is presided over by the Padres with a 5-1 margin. The Oaks are pressing hard from their second place position with a 4 and 2 mark.

Basking time is over for the Seals and they're out to add to the 1-4 record they now hold. The Stars are furthest off the pace with 1 and 5 for the season thus

Ken Henderson's bat is providing a telling effect as he's walloped 5 homers so far and may end up setting a local record for round trips in one season.

Braves Go Extra To Beat Pirates

The Braves maintained a perfect 5-0 lead in the Pony League this week when they crept past the Pirates 3-2 in a game that required two extra frames to determine a winner.

Craig Whalin brought home the winning tally when he walked in the ninth, stole second and moved to third on an error. Bob Washburn then proved to be the game hero by smashing a solid single to score Whalin.

Tony Padua was the winner and Eric Ebert the loser in this hotly contested affair.

The Tigers caught the Dodgers napping and nailed them for a 4-0 game with Mark Dickinson on the winning end this time. Jim Martinez was the loser.

Standings for the season so far are Braves 5-0, Pirates 3-2, Dodgers and Tigers 1-4.

An urgent call has been sent from Pony League headquarters for personnel willing to act as umpires to get in contact with Lt Col Duke at Ext. 3805.

Smittee No-Hittee

Sp4 Dick Smith posted the first perfect game of the current intramural softball season when he struck out 13 XV Corps batters while leading his Communications team to their eighth win against no defeats. Smith's batting mates had a field day as they pounded XV Corps pitchers for 15 runs on 11 hits to keep a perfect win record for the season.

Following is the latest listing available in the intramural softball race:

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	WON	LOST
Special Troops	6	1
MRU	5	2
USA Disp	5	2
Honor Guard	4	3
HDU	3	3
Sixth Army Band	2	4
115th CIC	2	4
Garrison	0	9

Communications	8
M.P.s	4
"C" Btry	4
561st Engrs	
Harborcraft	3
16th BPO	2
XV Corps	
30th Arty	

FORT BAKER LEAGUE

W. N I Tak	A STATE OF THE STA
Medical Lab "D" Btry	
"B" Btry	4
40th Arty	
"A" Btry "D" Btry—4th	
Sixth Region	
"A" Dim 2nd	9



THREE FOR THE MONEY in the Presidio Intramural Golf Tournament are (1 to r) Byron Smith, Col Robert Rosa and Maj George Reuss, Col Rosa was medalist of the tourney while Reuss and Smith were hot behind his opening round score with 81's. Final results of the matches will be published next week on the sports page.

Heat Wilts Torero Softball Effort In NorCal Loop Play

Presidio's Torero softball team now holds a 2-2 league record by virtue of a split in the double header they played at Travis Air Force Base last weekend.

The stoic soldiers had no trouble containing the Airmen in the first game which the locals won quite handily 6-1. Ed

Johnson's "stuff" was working and all the bats were clicking loud enough to shell Travis' Anderson.

The Toreros rapped eight hits, all singles, with Peresi and Johnson both getting two for three at the plate. Mergler was close behind with two for four.

Then it happened.

"We balmy breeze boys just couldn't take the heat that that part of the state is famous for," said coach Ed Johnson. "It's the first time in my career that I've had to pull myself out of a ballgame for any reason."

Dick Smith was left on the mound to take the brunt of a sharp attack by Travis' revengeminded crew. Revenge they had-13 runs on 11 hits, including five round trippers.

Toreros who had been tigers at the plate in the first game found they reacted more like kittens in the second after the heat took effect. Only two singles marred a possible no hitter by the Airmen's

7-4 Torero Win In NorCal Go

Presidio's baseball club stumbled back on the winning path this week with a 7-4 win over Travis AFB, and are now tied for the league lead.

The Toreros first score came in the second inning when Keith (Why run when you can walk) Packard drew his last free trip to first, as he leaves the Army soon. Frank Perez then sacrificed him to second and Dale Willingham doubled him home.

After falling behind by a run, the soldiers came marching back with two in the third on singles by Jones and Denny and a walk by Sergott. One run came in on a passed ball. Then Perez, who sacrifices more than a hen-pecked husband, hit a long fly to score an-

The game was iced in the fourth frame when pitcher Hal Higuchi walked. After two men were out, Jones and Jack Sergott hit backto-back singles to load the bases. Marion Landes then cleaned everything up with a triple into the right field corner.

Conrad Causey finished the game for Higuchi when he took over in the sixth.

Denny, Jones, Sergott and Willingham all had two hits for the

Today the team travels to Hamilton Air Force Base for a double header with another NorCal Armed Services League rival. It'll be another hot game in more ways than one. No air-conditioned dugouts for the visiting squad.

Family Treat -

Reservations for parties of five or more during open bowling are now being accepted by the Presidio Bowling Center. Dial JO 1-2080 for information. It's an ideal setup for a family outing. If you run short of the required five persons, borrow a couple of the neighbor kidsthey won't mind at all. Price is 30 cents per line.

Scoring Spree In WAC Softball

The WAC softball team, referred to in publication as the Toreras, participated in two high-scoring games this week. The first was a 16-2 fiasco that saw Torera pitcher Rosie Weber strike out 13 batters and still give up 16 runs to the Treasure Island Waves.

The second game, a 25-7 affair with Letterman General Hospital, can be looked at more favorably by team members-they were on the fat end of the score this time.

Terry Silva started the game with a single and Micky Uyeda crashed a home run to start the Toreras off with a two-run lead.

Before the afternoon was over several more homers were on the scoresheet. Evelyn Yaggie and Gutierrez hit one, Uyeda added another to her first and pitcher Rosie Weber whacked one that landed in the PX parking lot, something the boys playing intramural ball haven't been able to do yet this year.

The WACs met Treasure Island in a return match Wednesday night but results were not available at press time.

Doing His Share

Huntsville, Ala. (ANS) — Dr. Wernher von Braun, the Army's top missile scientist, has received 96 cents in postage stamps for the past five weeks. The gift is from Joseph E. Noonan of Baldwin, N. Y., who wrote he would send one percent of his weekly salary "until the U.S. is once more a leader in the space and missile race."

Rosa, Smith, Reuss **Are Early Leaders**

Presidio golfers flocked to the United Service Golf Club links in droves this week, each trying for top honors in the 1960 Post Intramural tournament.

The opening day field had 37 entries but was quickly cut until only 23 remained at the end of the third day in the four-day, 72 hole tournament.

opening day's play of 18 holes consisted of Maj George Reuss, Col Robert Rosa and CWO Byron Smith. By coincidence the best scores were posted by these three —Col Rosa shooting a 75, with Maj Reuss and CWO Smith even

Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director and Maj Ben Kvitsky, Presidio Sports Officer, were on hand to present a traveling clock to the medalist, Col Rosa.

The final results of the tournament will not be available until next week, but they will be published by the STAR PRESIDIAN and the trophy presentation to the winners of both Senior and Open Divisions will be recorded.

Winner in Senior and Open play will receive an Onyx based golfing trophy with a calendar and pen mounted thereon. Runners

First threesome to complete the up in each division will receive substantially the same trophy with the exception of no calendar affixed to it.

Following are the scores of golfers completing three rounds at press time: Rosa-229, Reuss-235, Smith-252, Beaudoin-247, Browning-245, Shaw-249, Anderson-257, Thraillkill-259, Kroplin-255, Crowley-265, Elder-262, Dryden-272, Nuizers-271, McConnel-281, Gary-278, Londahl-265, Livingston-289, Klopp-293, Pangle-277, Diehl-281, Rothlauf-284, Onaka-284 and Wendt-299.

Dead or Alive -

Wanted!

Bowlers for a summer league. Military personnel who can put together a team for "mixed up" bowling call MSgt Higdon at Ext 2080 to start the ball rolling.

Top Local Performances Highlight Fencing Meet

Defending three weapon champions at the Pacific Coast Championships, the Presidio-Letterman fencing team didn't repeat this year but more than made up for it in individual per-

Laurence Brownlee turned in a remarkable job for the mili-

tary group when he duelled his way to second place in the Individual Foil Division, missing first place by only two touches. Winner of the event was Girard Biagini of the Pannonia AC, San Fran-

Taking no time out for a rest, Brownlee once again entered the fray, this time in an effort to capture the Individual Sabre Division. From a field of 13 competitors, he picked up a third spot with a strong display of fencing. First went to Alex Orbon, also of Pannonia.

The wins were not without some sacrifice. In one match, an opponent made a lunge that ended up with his foot planted firmly on the top of Brownlee's, blackening the nail which was subsequently removed.

On three separate occasions Brownlee's proboscis (nose, as it's known to most of us) was the re-

on the big eye

TONIGHT

1900 — Boxing, Eduardo Lausse vs.
Marcel Pigou, middleweights, 10 rounds
from St. Nicholas Arena. (4)

1945 — Bowling, Allie Brandt is tonight's challenger. (4) 2030 — Wrestling. (2) TOMORROW

1600 — Wrestling. (7) 1700 — Golf. Eric Monti vs. Bob Ros-

burg. (2)
1700 — Football. Cleveland Browns vs.
Washington Redskins. (7)
1730 — Horse Race. \$50,000 Inglewood

Washington Redskins. (7)
1730 — Horse Race, \$50,000 Inglewood
Handicap. (5)
1800 — Bowling. (2)
2130 — Golf. The last three holes of
the National Open Golf Tournament
from Denver. (4)
SUNDAY
1400 — Cary Middlecoff faces Mike
Souchak in the final 18 holes of the
"World Championship Golf" series. (4)
1830 — Sport Special. Highlights of
the week including horse racing, boxing,
weight lifting and baseball. (2)
1900 — Roller Derby. (2)
2230 — Fight Preview. Actor James
Cagney is host for a 30-minute review of
the lives and boxing styles of Ingemar
Johansson and Floyd Patterson who meet
for the heavyweight title Monday. (7)
WEDNESDAY
1900 — Boxing. Jay Fullmer vs. Dick

1900 — Boxing. Jay Fullmer vs. Dick Diveronica, lightweights, 10 rounds from Memorial Auditorium. (7) FRIDAY

FRDAY
1900 — Boxing, Carl "Bobo" Olson vs.
Doug Jones, light heavyweights, 10
rounds from St. Nicholas Arena. (4)
1945 — Bowling, Tonight's challenger
is Andy Varipapa. (4)
2030 — Wrestling. (2)

cipient of severe knocks with the hilt of an opponent's weapon. The protective screening of the mask wasn't of sufficient strength to impair the heavy weapon handle.

Jose Tafoya of the local team fenced his way into a third place tie behind Brownlee in the Individual Foil matches, earning a bronze medal for his effort.

Following the individual events. the team events were a hard fought battle from start to finish. The Letterman-Presidio team knocked over several top-rated squads to take third place in the Epee Team Championship. Members of the squad were Bert Sheck, Severo Pasol, Ed Purdy and Brownlee.

Pasol was not scheduled to compete due to his weakened condition after being recently released from the hospital, but he decided that he could go all the way and

Although the PSF-LGH team was defending champion in the Three Weapon event, a repeat win was stifled when two of the team members had to leave to catch a plane back to San Francisco.

Finally the team of Jose Tafoya, Laurence Brownlee and Severo Pasol was selected to represent the military. In this event, each fencer must fence using all three weapons—foil, sabre and epee.

Pasol lost but one bout on his way to the top but Brownlee and Tafoya were too exhausted from the previous events to be in top form. The second place showing must be considered quite creditable when the margin was but five touches.

The team leaves 1 July for the US National Championships in New York City. Qualifiers and winners there will be given a berth on the US fencing team which will compete in Rome this Vol. 9, No. 5

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 24 June 1960

Surprise Bonus

DA Adds 877 To June Promotion Quota

Washington (ANS)—The Department of the Army has released the following temporary promotion quotas to major commanders for the month of July 1960:

Retirement Parade Will Honor Seven

Five officers, including twin brothers, and two enlisted men will be honored at retreat and retirement ceremonies here this afternoon at 1600 hours.

Colonels Harry A. and Harold P. Ballf, both assigned to 6237th US Army Reserve School, Oakland, will complete 33 years Active and Reserve service. Graduated from Oregon State in 1927 with degrees in science, the brothers later earned law degrees at the University of San Francisco. They came on active duty in 1942.

Lt Col Frank L. Mann, currently serving as chief of Plans and Operation, Office of the Sixth US Army Engineer, was commissioned in 1933. He served in the Pacific Theater during World War II and is a veteran of Korean combat.

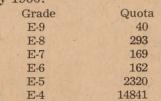
Lt Col Robert W. Williams, Hqs, US Army Training Group, will complete 20 years service and has served overseas in Germany, Japan and the South Pacific.

MSgt Howard W. Brown and SFC Gonzolo Masinas, also retiring, are currently assigned to Hqs Company, US Army Garrison.

Also retiring, but not participating in the ceremonies are Col Lawrence E. Wrockloff; Lt Col William E. Farthing; CWO Chester D. Snyder and MSgts Charles E. Mainwaring and Lloyd L. Snell.

AUSA Meeting Set

Washington (ANS)—The 1960 annual meeting of the Association of the US Army will be held 8-10 August at the Sheraton-Park Hotel here. Registration will begin at 12 noon, 7 August in the main lobby.



Appointments to the following MOS in grades E-8 and E-9 are not authorized since these MOS have reached authorized levels:

E-9: 171, 191, 192, 194, 663, 671, and 971.

E-8: 049, 073, 168, 191, 192, 194, 453, 464, 565, 674, (676), 717, 766, 774, 822, 843, 933, 934, 941, and 971. Appointments to the grades E-7,

Appointments to the grades E-7, E-6 and E-5 in the following MOS will not be made:

E-7: 073, 121, 191, 192, 193, 194, 208, 313, 333, 425, 436, 444, 524, 525, 542, 551, 553, 612, 635, 701, 715, 717, 719, 722, 731, 732, 764, 766, 772, 774, 843, 933, 935, 941, 943, 952, and 971.

E-6: 053, 073, 074, 112, 121, 191, 192, 193, 194, 224, 296, 313, 333, 421, 425, 542, 551, 553, 612, 631, 632, 635, 671, 701, 715, 716, 717, 719, 721, 732, 763, 764, 766, 767, 841, 843, 911, 933, 934, 935, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, 953, 962, and 965.

E-5: 073, 113, 141, 191, 192, 193, 194, 224, 226, 296, 333, 421, 464, 525, 542, 546, 551, 552, 553, 621, 622, 631, 632, 635, 642, 711, 714, 715, 716, 719, 721, 762, 763, 765, 766, 767, 772, 843, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, and 965.

The Department of the Army has released the following additional temporary promotion quotas to major commanders for the month of June 1960:

Grade	Quota
E-9	100
E-8	30
E-7	100
E-6	100
E-5	447
E-4	100

These additional appointments are possible because of minor changes in actual gains and losses compared to previous estimates. Previous instructions as to MOS restrictions published for June 1960 are applicable to this additional quota.



A SMILING MRS. JAMES CORUM WATCHES as Capt J. E. Corum proudly congratulates his son, Michael, upon his receiving an Eagle Scout award at a recent meeting of Boy Scout Troop No. 178, held at the Presidio of San Francisco. Capt Corum is chairman of the Explorers Post No. 178.



LT COL STALK
Here For Duty

New Surgeon; Col Thomas To Ft Meade

Lt Col Theodore Stalk has arrived to take over duties as Post Surgeon at the Presidio of San Francisco next month when Col Lucius G. Thomas will leave for a new assignment at Headquarters, Second United States Army, Ft Meade, Maryland.

Colonel Stalk is a native of New Britain, Connecticut. He received his Bachelor of Science degree at Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass., and his Doctor of Medicine at Boston University. He was commissioned a 1st Lt in the Medical Corps of the National Guard, in May 1940.

During World War II, he served with the American Division in the Pacific Theater in 1942 and 1943. From 1944 to 1945 he was with XVI Corps, Ninth US Army, in the European Theater.

In 1945 he left the Army and returned to private practice in Scituate, Mass., until 1948, when he joined the staff of the Veterans Administration Office in Brockton, Mass. He was recalled to active duty in 1950 to command the 309th Field Hospital at Ft Bragg, North Carolina.

From 1954 to 1957 Colonel Stalk served in Korea and Japan. During this period he was Surgeon for the Army dispensary at Inchon and Surgeon for the 24th Infantry Division in Korea, and Surgeon, 1st Cavalry Division, Japan. For the past two years, he commanded the US Army Hospital, Yuma Test Station, Arizona.

ALMA Names Officers

The Army Logistics Management Association, at a recent meeting at Ft Ord, announced its election of officers for fiscal year 1961.

Mr. G. T. Hemenover, Office of the Signal Officer, Sixth US Army, and past president of the association, announced the new officers as: President, Mr. H. C. Wood; Vice President, Mr. J. A. Rydberg; and Mr. Hirouki Nakaji as secretary.

The ALMA is comprised of graduates, both military and civilian, from the US Army Logistics Management Supply Course, at Ft Lee, Virginia, who are now stationed in Northern California. The basic aim of the Association is to increase the knowledge skills and interest of the members in the field of Logistics.

Founding Day

Luncheon Will Mark SF's 184th Birthday

San Francisco's 184th Birthday party complete with cake will take place at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess Wednesday, 29 June.

The celebration will open with the Sixth US Army Band playing outside the Officers' Club as the guests arrive. Inside

the building the guests will be provided with music by the Art Commission.

Alexander T. Leonard, M.D., General Chairman Citizens' Committee to SF Founding Day, will introduce His Excellency, Most Rev. Merlin J. Guilfoyle, Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco and pastor of Mission Dolores. Following the Most Rev. Guilfoyle, La Favorita, Miss Susan Penelope Lockridge, and Col E. M. Burns, Acting Post Commander, will cut the birthday cake with a saber.

Among the honored guests will be: The Mayor of San Francisco, Hon. George Christopher, Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General Sixth US Army, Joseph R. Knowland, Chairman of Board of Trustees, Calif Historical Society, John Jay Ferdon, Member Board of Supervisors, City of San Francisco and Honorary Chairman and Judge Louis E. Goodman, Master of Ceremonies.

Dr. Norman Conard, President of San Francisco Council of Churches will offer the closing Thanksgiving.

The Presidio plays a unique part in the founding day celebrations of San Francisco. Lt Jose Joaquin Moraga, who went against the Vice-Governor of California, Rivera, founded Mission Dolores and San Francisco, and at the same time founded the Presidio of San Francisco. It doesn't seem so strange that now, as they were built 184 years ago, the Presidio and San Francisco remain side-by-side in their endeavors and intentions.

Intelligence Unit To Gain College Aid

San Francisco State College has signed an affiliation agreement with the Department of the Army to sponsor the 458th Strategic Intelligence Detachment, US Army Reserve, Presidio.

The agreement provides that the college libraries and special research facilities may be used by the detachment. Major General Henry R. McKenzie, USA retired, now with the college faculty, will lend his support in arranging informal discussions with professors and other personnel engaged in research studies.

Colonel Kenneth A. Ward, Department of the Army representative, welcomed the agreement saying, "It is with great pleasure that the Department of the Army adds San Francisco State College's affiliation to the already existing agreements with other educational institutions and private industries throughout the nation."

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, President of San Francisco State College, stated, "San Francisco State College welcomes the opportunity to cooperate with the Department of the Army by sponsoring the 458th Strategic Intelligence Detachment."

Major Gene L. Rowden is commanding officer of the unit.

3 Down The Drain

Tomorrow is a lucky day for three MRU men. Sp4 James W. Petersen, Pfc James L. O'Brien and Pfc Jack F. Farrell are all biting the dust, that is getting married.



HISTORIC SPOT in Mission Dolores is the grave of the Presidio's founder, Lieutenant Don Jose Joaquin Moraga. The Most Rev. Merlin J. Guilfoyle, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco and Pastor of the Mission Dolores explains some of Moraga's life to Col E. M. Burns, Presidio Commander

Six Win Cash Awards Here

Six Presidio civilian employees from three divisions received last week a total of \$800 for sustained superior work.

Checks and certificates of award under the US Army Incentive Awards Program were given to the employees by Col E. M. Burns, Acting Commanding Officer

Post Transportation Section: Mrs. Luba Albert, supervisory passenger traffic officer, \$150; Mrs. Lucretia T. Farr, supervisory passenger traffic officer, \$150.

S4-Supply Division: Charles Hussey, supervisory general supply officer, \$150.

S4-Maintenance Division: Bruce M. Enderby, auto mechanic, \$150; Dan Watson, shop checker, \$100; Gilbert W. Grady, production control specialist, \$100.

Retire Reservist

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army has announced that Reservists who on and after 30 September 1960, complete 20 years or more of active duty and are retired under Title II, Public Law 810, will be placed in the Retired Reserve.

Pending the full implementation of this policy in the field, those persons already retired under Title II, Public Law 810, will not be ordered to active duty for training.

Will Place Wreath -

Mr. Jo. Wun Suk, Korean Consul General in San Francisco, will visit the Presidio Saturday morning to lay a wreath on the grave of a hero of the Korean War.

The Consul General, who will be accompanied by a group of his countrymen who are studying in the United States, will place the floral tribute on the grave of Captain Reginald Desiderio, who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for gallantry in action. **New List**

Of Military Books

WASHINGTON (ANS) - Following the resounding success of the first US Army Contemporary Military Reading Program, a second list is now being issued with the intent to stimulate constructive thinking concerning problems of prevailing and future military importance.

Stressing the importance of this program, a Department of the Army spokesman said books on the list will shortly be available for loan through Army special service libraries and that sale of the recommended books should be arranged in all appropriate on-post outlets.

"Military personnel," said the spokesman, "are encouraged to procure copies of books of professional military interest such as the types of books appearing on this list, for their personal collections and as a source for continuing perusal and refer-

The list, by title and author, follow:

Panzer Leader-Guderian; Combat actions in Korea-Gugeler; Atomic Weapons and Armies-Miksche; Military Heritage of America-Dupuy; Command Decisions-Greenfield; West Point Atlas of American Wars-Esposito; Rockets, Missiles and Travel-Ley; Guided Missiles in War and Peace-Parsons; Development in Military Technology and their Impact on US Strategy and Foreign Policy-Johns Hopkins University;

Century of Total War-Aron; Arms and Men-Millis; Psychological Warfare-Linberger; Principles of International Politics-Lerche; Military Policy and National Security-Kaufman; Strategy in the Missile Age-Brodie; Limited War-Osgood; NATO and American Security-Knorr; The Great Army Race—Baldwin; The Uncertain Trumpet— Taylor; Soldier and the State-Huntington; The Direction of War-Kingston-McCloghny; Arms and the State-Millis; Government and Science-Price; War and Peace in the Space Age-Gavin;

War Potential of Nations-Knorr; An Introduction to Economic Reasoning-Robinson; America as a Civilization-Lerner; How Russia Is Ruled-Fainsod; Soviet Strategy in the Nuclear Age—Garthoff; Soviet Image of Future War-Garthoff; Inside Russia Today-Gunther; What We Must Know About Communism — Overstreet; Protracted Conflict Streuz-Hupe; U. S. Foreign Policy in the USSR and Eastern Europe—Columbia University

The U.S. and Africa-Goldschmidt; The Middle East in World Affairs-Lonczowski; Image of America-Bruckberger; National Strategy in the Age of Revolution-Huszer; America at Mid-Century Series by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, and the Draper Committee Report.

Technology Increases

Army Responsibility

The Army's Chief of Staff, General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, told the 1960 graduating class of the US Military Academy recently that, "The importance to military strength of leadership of uncompromising quality is not by any means lessened by the advances in technology which have taken place,"

"On the contrary," said the general, "the importance of such leadership has been greatly magnified. These technological advances mean that war in this era could take forms and reach intensities which differ from anything in human experience.'

"Consequently, in addition to absorbing the great emotional and psychological shock of combat, men must now overcome the instinctive human dread of the unknown. The responsibility ti imbue them with the determination and courage to do so rests squarely upon their leaders. This responsibility has increased in direct proportion to the intensity of the pressures which must be withstood."

While citing West Point graduates who have gained world fame, the chief of staff called attention to "the thousands of graduates who have never become famous (but) have, nonetheless, fulfilled an indispensable role.

"They are the men who have made possible the depth, the continuity, and the sustained quality of leadership, at all levels, that are essential to our country's success and well-being," said General Lemnitzer.

AER FACT: Army Emergency Relief counts on your contribution. And you can count on AER when you need it.

FROM THE ARMY ALMANAC: On 7 June 1924, Congress appropriated \$25,000 for the US Army Chemical Warfare to destroy the cotton boll weevil.

Fort Eustis, Va. (ANS) — Two H-34 helicopters of the US Army Transportation Environmental Operations Group have completed a history-making flight across Greenland.

The flight from Thule Air Base to Cape Georg Cohn, a distance of 650 miles, is believed to be the first complete crossing of the Greenland ice cap by Army helicopters. The flight was made to enable the helicopters to join Operation LEAD DOG, a USATREOG task force that has been traveling on the ice cap since 15 May.

Chief Warrant Officers Michael J. Madden, Michael V. Mayville, Ulysses Morton and David H. Lindsey were the pilots.

Army Doctors at AMA

Several speakers will represent the Army Medical Service at the annual American Medical Association convention here 13-17 June during the section on military medicine.

Lt Gen Leonard D. Heaton, Army Surgeon General, and Maj Gen Thomas J. Hartford, Deputy Army Surgeon General, will attend the convention.

On the second day of the section on military medicine, General Heaton will moderate a symposium on the medical importance of chemical, biological and radiological warfare.

In addition to nine or ten papers and discussions to be presented by Army medical experts, the Army is sending several exhibits to be shown at the scientific exhibit section on military medicine.

Little Something Extra

Washington (ANS)—Plans are under way for the Army's top winner in the next annual Freedoms Foundation letter writing contest to attend the inauguration of the next president here on 20 January

According to Freedoms Foundation officials, arangements have been made for the top service winners to ride in the inaugural parade, to have reserved seats at the inaugural ceremonies, to be guests at several functions and receive their awards at special ceremo-

Choice Overseas

Washington (ANS)—A number of choice overseas assignments are open to NCO's and specialists in grades E-4 through E-7 and in a variety of MOS's.

Requirements include clearance of at least interim secret and several require local language proficiency or attendance at the Army Language School prior to the assignment.

Countries include Cambodia, Iran, Japan, Korea, Pakistan, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Turkey, Vietnam, Greece, Ethiopia, Saudi Arabia, U.S. Army Caribbean, Ecuador, Honduras, Paraguay, Venzuela and Bolivia.

Detailed information and MOS requirements are contained in DA Circular 614-1 dated 21 January 1960 and Change 1 to the circular dated 2 May.

movie roundup

THE BELL BOY (F) Jerry Lewis, Corinne Calvet. Review not available. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tue. CHARTROOSE CABOOSE (C) (F) Ben Cooper, Molly Bee, Edgar Buchanan. An eloping young couple, fleeing from the police and an irate father, find an unexpected and sympathetic refuge in the chartroose caboose and its off-beat owner. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thu. THE NUN'S STORY (C) (F) Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch. Review not available. No. 1 Wed.

BELLS ARE RINGING (C) (M-YP) Judy Holliday, Dean Martin, Fred Clark, Eddie Foy, Jr. Review not available. No. 1 Thu. and Fri.
THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE (F) Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster, Laurence Olivier Review not available. No. 1 Seriew not ava

Douglas, Burt Lancaster, Laurence Olivier, Review not available, No. 1 Sat.
KIDNAPPED (C) (F) Peter Finch,
James MacArthur. Reviewed last week.
No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY
1030 — God is My Co-Pilot. Story of
the exploits of the Flying Tigers, who
flew under Gen Chennault in the Far
East during World War II. (2)
2130 — President's Trip, President
Eisenhower's Pacific Tour is reviewed.
(4)

(4)
SUNDAY
1700 — Twentieth Century, Part 2 of Japan's Changing Face, demonstrating the breakdown of parental authority in Japan following the war. (5)
MONDAY
1000 — You Are There. "Stanley Finds

1900 — You Are There. "Stanley Finds Livingstone." The famous search for Dr. Livingstone through the jungles of Africa.

TUESDAY

(4)

TUESDAY

2000 — Doctors' News Conference.

"What Emotional Crisis Will Your Child
Have?" is discussed by William S. Langford, professor of psychology at Columbia University and Edward B. Shaw, UC
School of Medicine pediatrics division. (2)

WEDNESDAY

2000 — Victory at Sea. The Allies engage in savage ground fighting at Peliliu and Angaur in the Palau Islands
which were considered vital to the Allied
reconquest of the Philippines. (2)

2200 — Japan—Anchor in the East.
This film and tape report documents the
fast-moving Westernization of our Eastern Ally. (7)

THURSDAY

2200 — Summer in New York. Phil
Silvers spends a summer in New York
with two Carols—Lawrence and Haney.
(5)

2315 — Lifeboat, During World War II, a freighter is sunk by a German U-Boat. This is Alfred Hitchcock's great thriller. (2)

Flags Abound In **New Navy Book**

Ahoy Mates!

Whether it's a Japanese oil tanker or Adam Troy's "Tiki," anyone will be able to tell if they have a copy of FLAGS OF THE UNITED STATES AND OTHER COUNTRIES, which will soon be published by the US Navy Hydrographic Office.

In full color, the book will consist of two volumes arranged in a loose-leaf format to facilitate

Volume One, the first to be issued, will have three sections totaling 500 pages. The first section will contain the flags of the United States, the President, Vice President and all cabinet mem-

It will also contain all department flags such as Defense, Justice and Post Office plus the personnel and command flags of the Armed Forces and the flags of the States of the Union.

Section Two of this volume will feature national flags, ensigns, merchant flags, jacks and commission pennants of all foreign nations, while the third section will show merchant marine house flags and funnel markings.

Sponsor System Here

Last week a new system for putting out the Presidio's "Welcome Mat" was inaugurated. It is a system of sponsoring newly arrived officers to make them feel at home. An officer, stationed here, will be assigned to take the newcomer "under his wing," and assist him to become settled and oriented in his new post. Sponsors will write letters to the newly assigned and in general make his welcome and stay here a pleasant

Late Voting Info

Washington (ANS) - Soldiervoters from Louisiana are being reminded that the dates of Louisiana primaries have been changed as follows: First primary, 23 July and second primary 27

With Visiting Officers

1st Lt Robert J. Gallagher, Executive Officer of C Company, recently left on a tour of Army installations escorting three foreign officers. He will return next

TV Room Debuts

Hq Co Spec Troops has added a TV room to the billets along with their regular day room. Space for 25-30 viewers and two new TV sets were provided. The reason for the change? The pool and ping-pong players couldn't hear themselves think.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio, Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Com-anding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, ldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT GEN ROBERT M, CANNON
commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J, McGAW Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE COLONEL E. M. BURNS

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

what they said

Readers of last week's column will remember that we asked the men about women's hair styles. This week we gave the ladies a chance to retaliate by asking "WHAT DO YOU LIKE OR DISLIKE ABOUT THE WAY THE AVERAGE MAN DRESSES?

Maureen Kessler, Secretary G1 Manpower: Men are always critical of the way we women seem to overload our purses with assorted bric-a-brac. They don't stop to think how they alter their physical shape by stuffing an equal amount of materials in their pockets. At least a girl doesn't change shape when she empties her purse which is more than can be said for men before and after they empty their pock-



hat and I like men in uniform. One other thing; quite often you can pinpoint a man's personality by the tie he's wearing—loud tie, loud person and vice

Evelyn Smith, Comptroller Section XV Corps: The



thing I dislike the most about any man is one who refuses to get a haircut until it begins to curl down over his collar. These fourbutton suits with flashy vests are out for me, too. Neatness and cleanliness on any man makes them more attractive in the eves of any girl. Moderately bright sportwear that is attractive to the eye appeals to me also. Of course, some of these men just don't have

Bermuda shorts. I do like the thin ties that are in fashion now, not the string type, though.

the physical shape to wear such things, especially

Becky Liston, Clerk Typist: I like subdued tones

in men's wear and the Ivy League style is the best of the current ones. Loud colors? No, but definitely, they are out with me. Straight thin ties, not the string type, and dark in color go best with the Ivy wear. For sportswear, the cardigan type golf sweaters look great on men. Some men are sharp in Bermuda shorts but it helps if they're thin. Fat men look like a walking cartoon



when they wear them. The new olive green fabric in Ivy sportswear and in dress suits because it looks nice on most men and is a cool-looking fabric.

Kay Pringle, Civilian Personnel: The biggest mis-



take men make is in the selection of their ties, both in color and style. I don't know how they get some of the weird combinations that I see but it's fairly obvious that most of their taste is in their mouth. I don't like sport shirts with a print pattern either; it makes them look slightly feminine. Men shouldn't wear hats and should dress both conservatively and smartly. They

should select comfortable sportswear that will compliment them, but these Hawaiian shirts—out, out, out. Good grooming is a must. Regularly clipped hair, shined shoes, clean fingernails and neatly pressed clothing all go together to make all men look better.

Pat Breeden, Personnel Clerk: Disheveled and un-

kempt hair is the worst common fault of the average man. I like to see men with clothes and accessories that compliment each other. Shoe shines are a must; right down to and including the heel. While all men don't look good in a hat, I feel that they do look more distinguished. The new Continental style in suits is fine for people thin enough to wear it. Dress shirts in pastel shades are



very nice and usually compliment the color of suit a man is wearing. One thing for certain, a man's clothes should compliment a woman and women should help men pick out their clothes. I prefer to see a man in a suit and now that vests are back in style, I like to see them, too.

Huntsville, Ala. (ANS)—Brig Gen John J.Shinkle, Commanding General, Army Rocket and Guided Misile Agency, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., has been named by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker to become Commanding General of White Sands Missile Range, N. M.

He succeeds Maj Gen Waldo E. Laidlaw, whose retirement has been announced effective 30 June. Gen. eral Shinkle will report to his new assignment in late June.

Colonel John G. Zierdt, deputy to General Shinkle and manager of the Army's NIKE ZEUS anti-missile program, will succeed General Shinkle as commanding officer of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile



GREAT-GREAT GRANDAUGHTERS of the founder of the Army Signal Corps, Georgia and Maria Myer, show Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander, portraits of their famous forebearers, General and Mrs. Albert J. Myer. The children will join with their father, Samuel C. Myer, in helping the Signal Corps at the Presidio celebrate its 100th anniversary today.

XV Corps Has New G3

Lt Col Edwin F. Houser has been assigned to Headquarters, XV US Army Corps, as a Training Officer in the G-3 Section.

A native of Nebraska, Col Houser entered the Army in 1941. During WWII, he was a member of the Staff and Faculty of the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., and an Air Officer with VIII Corps, European Theatre of Operations.

Col Houser has also served as Assistant G-3, 24th Division, Japan and Korea, and with the G-3 Section, Headquarters, Eighth US Army in Korea.

He was Commanding Officer of the 51st Field Artillery Battalion, School Center, Fort Ord, later going to the NCO Academy and to the G-3 Section of Headquarters, Seventh US Army in Munich, Germany.

Col Houser was previously assigned to the Presidio as Advisor to the Mobilization Designation Advisor Group, Detachment 7.

New Boat Sked .

Effective 5 July 1960 the Special Services fishing boat Presidian II (authorized outside of the Golden Gate) will not operate on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

New Executive At Troops

Another new EXO, Capt Riley H. Clarke, took over at Headquarters Special Troops last week. Capt Clarke was in the Canal Zone before being stationed here.

Capt Clarke received his commission at Ft Benning after completing the OCS course there. He was previously at the Presidio in 1940 as a Master Sergeant.

Capt Clarke will retire in March of 1961 with 30 years of service.

Newly Assigned

Two new officers have been recently assigned to XV Corps Headquarters G3 Section.

Capt Dale V. Alkire and Capt Nicholas S. Kotas came to XV Corps from school assignments. Capt Alkire from the Command and General Staff College, Leavenworth, Kans., and Capt Kotas from the Infantry Advanced Course at Ft Benning, Ga.



"THEM NEW FANGLED SHOOTIN' IRONS SHORE DO FIRE STRAIGHT, PODNER," TV cowboy and reservist Sp4 Ben Cooper, (on the left) tells Sgt Frank Kelly at their recent informal challenge match. It seems that Sgt Kelly was an unbeliever of western TV heroes' prowess with a real "shootin' iron." So it was a natural that when Sp4 Cooper was assigned to XVth Corps, that Sgt Kelly should challenge him. At high noon last week the two had it out at the pistol range. Modernization won out with the Sgt winning the match with his straight shooting. However, when it was quick draw time the Sgt was nowhere to be seen. Sp4 Cooper can be seen in his latest movie, "The Chartroose Caboose" at Presidio Theater No. 1 this Tuesday, the 28th.

Brown's Wiggin Now In Greens

Paul Wiggin, defensive end for the Cleveland Browns, has checked into the Presidio of San Francisco for his annual two weeks active duty training with the US Army Reserve. He's Private Wiggin, assigned to XV US Army Corps and attached to the Post Dispensary for duty.

Now a member of the 823rd Hospital Unit in Mountain View, Calif., Wiggin enlisted under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 and served his six months active duty at Fort Ord, Calif., and Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

In the football world, Wiggin began making a name for himself during his high school days in Manteca, Calif. He played collegiate football at Stanford University, and was named to three All-American squads in 1956.

He first played for the Cleveland Browns during the 1957 football season. After the 1958 grid season, he returned to Stanford and completed the requirements for a Master of Arts Degree and a General Secondary Teaching Credential. After football season, he teaches and coaches on a substitute basis for Santa Clara County Schools.

Wiggins is a cautious forecaster of football fortunes—no predictions for the Western Division but a strong one for the Eastern. "It won't be the Giants versus the Colts this year; it'll be the Browns versus somebody."

Host Hawaiian Cadets

Headquarters Company, US Army Garrison, has been playing host to some 40 Hawaiian ROTC students prior to their leaving for Ft Lewis, Washington for Summer training. The cadets have been more or less based at the company but have spent most of their stay touring the city.

All-Army Art

The judging of the Sixth US Army phase of the Third All-Army Art Contest was conducted at the Presidio last week. Entries represent the work of service personnel from installations in the Sixth US Army Area and consist of oil paintings, water colors, drawings and cartoons and prints. Winning entries will be on display at the Presidio Service Club Trophy Room until 6 July.

Ceremony Today

Army Signal Corps Marks 100th Birthday

Today the Sixth US Army Signal Office will celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the US Signal Corps.

On hand to help in the celebration will be Mr. Samuel C. Myer, great-grandson of the Army's first Chief Signal Officer.

Officer.

Mr. Myer's daughters will cut the Corps' Birthday cake with Brig Gen Albert J. Myer's sword to open the ceremony at 0915. Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander will also participate along with Col H. L. Davis Jr., Sixth Army Signal Officer, and members of his staff.

General Myer was named the Army's first Signal Officer on 2 July 1860 after the position was authorized by Congress on 21 June, 1860. An Army Surgeon, he developed the use of wig-wag flags for battlefield communications. The Signal Corps emblem is designed in memory of this device.

Gen Myer, shortly after his appointment, brought out the first portable electric telegraph set. Called the Beardslee magneto-electric telegraph set, it could signal over several miles of insulated field wire, which soldiers laid rapidly over the ground or strung on lance poles. They called it the "Flying Telegraph."

In 1907 the Signal Corps branched out and formed the Aeronautical Division with a con-

Toreras Even-Up With Navy Gals

Presidio's WAC softball team had trouble finding their sea legs and lost an 8-7 decision to the Treasure Island Waves. It was better than the previous game when the Toreras lost 16-2 on their home playing field.

The Waves were held scoreless in the first three innings while the Toreras scored twice. By the seventh T.I. had built up a threerun lead 8-5 when the Toreras came on strong to bring in two runs before the rally was snuffed

The lady bulls were more successful against another Navy rival, Moffett Naval Air Station, when the Toreras won 12-7. It was a night game held on the Fort Scott diamond and "we nearly froze to death before it was over," chattered coach Julian Kite.

Boudreau started the game and went the first two innings before she was relieved by Rosie Weber.

The Toreras jumped off to a three-run lead in the first frame, added four more in the fourth and "iced" the game in the sixth when five more runs came in. tract with the Wright Brothers for an airplane to meet Army specifications. The plane made its initial flight at Ft Myer, (named for the famed General) Virginia, on 3 September. In the course of subsequent flight tests, the Signal Corps became the first service to have one of its members killed in an heavier-than-air powered aircraft.

The Presidio ceremony will celebrate the progress from the primi-

Commanding General -

The US Army Signal Corps celebrates its first century of service on 21 June 1960. The Sixth United States Army joins personnel of the Army everywhere in greeting the members of the Signal Corps on that important occasion,

The history of the Signal Corps is one of change and constant growth. No branch of the Army has advanced more rapidly in applying the developments of modern science to the needs of national defense.

I extend hearty congratulations to all members of the US Army Signal Corps on the One Hundredth Anniversary of their service and express to each of them the confident belief that the skilled experts of the Corps will continue to help maintain the United States Army as the most modern and capable force of its kind in the world.

ROBERT M. CANNON Lieutenant General, US Army, Commanding

tive beginnings of signaling to present-day communications satellites. Among the exhibits at the observance will be a replica of the Vanguard I satellite which was launched 17 March 1958 and is destined to circle the earth for 200 years. Its communication instruments were installed by the Army Signal Corps, which also developed the solar batteries which power them.

Other attractions at the open house, which starts at 1000 hrs and continues until 1500, include closed circuit television demonstrations, a display of telephones of the past and future, and opportunities for guests to send messages to relatives and friends at military addresses overseas via Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) station, A6USA.

First Soldier:

On 21 June, the United States Army Signal Corps will be one hundred years old. During this century of service, Army signalmen have compiled a record of achievement beginning with the flag system of Major Albert J. Myer in 1860 and extending to the versatile communications and sensory network of today's Army.

Through pioneering and dedicated efforts, members of our Army Signal Corps have constantly advanced the over-all capability of the Army. This capability is measured in terms of mobility, firepower and ability to communicate. In its dual role as a combat arm and technical service, the Signal Corps contributes to all three of these vital factors. The direction of our powerful weapons system and the coordinated control of our combat organizations depend upon effective communications and electronics. Combat surveillance, electronic warfare and avionics—so vital to our combat posture— depend directly on our signalmen.

To the military and civilian members of the Army Signal Corps everywhere—both men and women—my heartiest greetings on your 100th anniversary. During this, your Centennial Year, your Army comrades share your pride in the Corps' historic and inspiring service to the Army and the Nation.

May your future efforts be distinguished by the outstanding

success you have achieved in the past.

L. L. LEMNITZER General, United States Army Chief of Staff

Presidio Netters Tops At Ord



TENNIS TROPHIES GALORE and more to come. Pictured above (1 to r) are: Lt Col Richard Zeoli and MSgt Martin Jones, winner and runner up in the Post Senior Division; Col E. M. Burns, acting Presidio Commander; Pfc Clifford Vickery and Capt Louis Rocha, winner and runner up in the Open Division. The above four recently dominated the Sixth Army Tennis Tournament at Fort Ord by winning the top three of four titles in the meet, bringing more awards to the Presidio.

seven safeties. Jack Sergott paced

the local attack with two hits in

four trips—a double and a home

run. Ed Johnson and Paresi each

was hitting .324 for the season.

the Vacaville Medical Facility,

Tommy Balai must have thought

it was old home week as he gar-

nered all batting honors with four

hits in as many trips. The total in-

cluded a double and two home

runs. Menard went two for three

and Johnson two for four. The

Toreros won the game 5-2 with

Last night the team opened the

second round of City League play

at Hayward ballpark but results

Mather Air Force Base in a dou-

ble header on the Fort Scott diamond. The soldiers put a 3-3 record in the league on the line and are searching to better their continual halving of the double head-

Tomorrow the Toreros host

Following is a list of batters and their averages (at least 10 times

at bat): Balai .500, Johnson .428, Menard .324, Paresi .275, Viviani

.272, Conlan .230, Sergott .217, Smith .200, Mergler .200, Willingham .148, Solak .136, Bobbit .090,

Next Monday the Red Cross swimming instructions for 7

year olds and older will begin at the Letterman Hospital Pool. Anyone with an Intermediate Swimming Certificate or better, interested in earning an

Instructor's Aid Certificate,

may apply. Applications must

be made at the Letterman

General Hospital pool on or be-

weren't available at press time.

nine hits and three errors.

er games.

and Harris .000.

Swim Lessons -

fore Monday.

In an earlier practice game at

The Rock

laced doubles.

The team suf-

fered a severe

loss when Rock

Menard broke

his knee while

sliding into

home plate and

is lost for the

season. Roam-

ing center field

like Willie

Mays, the fiery

little ballplayer

Toreros Split Softball, Menard Lost For Season

Who knows what the score is in NorCal Armed Services League softball?

Presidio's Toreros have been confounding the standings by splitting all of their games so far. This week was no exception as the soldiers took the middle path in games against Hamilton

Air Force Base on the Airmen's home diamond. The first game was a tight knit

affair that saw Hamilton win 6-3 with nine hits and flawless fielding. The Toreros could only muster three hits while bobbling

Rock Menard went one for three while Ed Johnson and Chick Paresi each had one for two. One of Johnson's was a four bagger in the sixth with Dick Smith on the

Many of the Hamilton hits were bunts that caught the infield sleeping and Coach Ed Johnson says, "I think we'll have some practice on fielding them this

The second game saw the Toreros win 9-4 behind the five-hit pitching of Dick Smith.

Torero batters had a field day knocking the Hamilton hurler for

Softball Standings PRESIDIO LEAGUE

MRCU	
Band4	
Honor Guard4	
115th CIC4	
HDU4	
Garrison0	
Garrison	
FT SCOTT LEAGUE	
Communications8	
'C" Btry4	
561st Engrs4	
Harboreraft4	
XV Corps 2	
16th BPO3	
30th Arty0	
FT BAKER LEAGUE	
"D" Btry5	
40th Arty7	
Medical Lab7	
"B" Btry5	
"D" Btry1	
Sixth Region1	

on the big eye

TONIGHT

1900 — Boxing. Carl "Bobo" Olson vs. Doug Jones, light heavyweights, 10 rounds from St. Nicholas Arena. (4)

1945 — Bowling. Tonight's challenger is Andy Varipapa. (4)

2030 — Wrestling. (2)

TOMORROW

1700 — Golf. Eric Monti vs. Dick Mayer. (2)

er. (2) 1700 — Football. Chicago Bears vs. San Francisco 49ers. (7) 1730 — Horse Race. The 15th Annual \$50,000 added Cinema Handicap. (5)

\$50,000 added Cinema Handicap. (5)
1800 — Bowling. (2)
1900 — Meet Your Giants. (4)
SUNDAY
1400 — Golf. Final 18 holes of TV
golf series between Mike Souchak and
Cary Middlecoff. (4)
1800 — Bowling. (2)
1900 — Roller Derby. (2)
WEDNESDAY
1900 — Boying Gene Fullmer defends

WEDNESDAY
1900 — Boxing. Gene Fullmer defends
his NBA middleweight title against
Carmen Basilio. (7)
1945 — Fight Night Final. Ira Blue
chats with Giants ticket manager Peter
Hoffman. (7)
FRIDAY
1910 — Sports. Russ Hodges. (5)
2030 — Wrestling. (2)

Top Golfers

ment is in the record books and a member of the Senior Division, Col Robert Rosa swept the Senior Division and the tourney overall with a low score of 304.

John Londahl 351, CWO Thomas Diehl 371

Col Rosa not only won the Senior Division but whipped everybody in the Open Division including such youngsters as Maj George Reuss and MSgt Clyde Shaw who finished 1-2 in the Open.

The other top golfers in the Open ranks were MSgt Alcide Beaudoin 330, CWO Byron Smith 336, Maj Ralph Anderson 338, Pfc Robert Kroplin 342, Pfc Roger Cowley 355, Sfc Yurio Onaka 372, Sp4 Ed Rothlauf 382, Pfc Jerry Livingston 389 and Sfc George Wendt 392.

The top six golfers in the Post tournament will represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army tournament held here 15-19 August. They are Col Robert Rosa and Col Harold Browning in the Senior Division and Maj George Reuss, MSgt Clyde Shaw, MSgt Alcide Beaudoin and CWO Byron Smith in the

Rosa, Reuss

The 1960 Post golf tourna-

Other high finishers in the Senior were Col Harold Browning who finished second with 330, MSgt Don Thraikall 347, Lt Col Elder 354, CWO Ben Dryden 362, MSgt Vernon Gary 364, Lt Col H. J. Pangle 365, Gen (Ret) F. Mc-Connell 366 and Lt Col Forrest

Sweep Three Titles In Army Area Tennis

Four Presidians took a flyer to the Sixth Army Tennis Tournament at Fort Ord last week and came back with almost all the marbles. They won the Senior singles, Senior doubles and Open doubles. The only title they missed was Open singles which was won by Pfc James Nelson of Fort MacArthur.

Pacing the local attack was MSgt Martin Jones, All Army and Interservice champion in the Senior Division last year. In the Senior singles he completely dominated MSgt Claude Tyrer in two straight sets 6-3 and 6-1. Jones' blazing serve and forehand smashes sparked his win over the perennial Sixth Army champ.

In the Open Division doubles, the duo of Capt Louis Rocha and Pfc Clifford Vickery outlasted two Letterman General Hospital players Capt Ron Lowell and Capt Leslie Altstatt to bring the trophy home. Scores of their matches were 7-5, 5-7, 6-0 and 6-2.

Lt Col Richard Zeoli, Presidio's Deputy CO teamed with MSgt Jones to knock off the host Fort

Ord Senior doubles team of MSgt Tyrer and MSgt P. L. Geneza 6-0 and 6-4.

Pfc Cliff Vickery of Sixth Region Headquarters was the top Presidio prospect in Open singles and looked like he could make it all the way, but fate stepped in. After reading what he thought was 1115 hrs for his match, Vickery was informed that he had defaulted by not appearing at 1000.

Some consolation can be gained by the fact that Vickery was selected to go to the All Army eliminations at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Others rounding out the Sixth Army team of outstanding netters are MSgt Jones, Pfc Nelson and Capt Lowell.

Toreros Rap Longshoremen, Lose Hot 2-1 Game To Sox

The Presidio Toreros, under the direction of Sgt Fred Viviani, moved into the semi finals of the NBC baseball tournament at the Yountville Veterans Home by stopping the San Francisco Longshoremen 7-4.

The Longshoremen jumped off to a quick 1-run lead in the

first inning only to have the Toreros wheel back for three counters of their own.

Don Denny reached first on an error and Gene Hill doubled him home. Jack Sergott then singled to score Hill. With one out, Frank Perez sacrificed Sergott home for the third tally.

The game was nip and tuck until the eighth when pitcher Conrad Causey opened with a single. Jack Jones then sacrificed and the throw to second to get Causey came too late. Denny then singled in a run and scored later himself on a wild pitch.

Causey went all the way on the mound, giving up nine wellscattered hits while striking out twelve of the opposition. Sergott and Denny led the Army hitting attack with two apiece.

Bob Rosa worked his way into the lineup and played a hot game, garnering a hit, a walk and two sacrifices while handling six

chances without making an error. Early this week the Drain, Oregon Black Sox invaded California and slipped past the Toreros 2-1 in a game that saw the Army team play its best ball all season.

Scoring for the Army started fast when Jack Sergott singled and stole second. First baseman Frank Perez then dumped a double to bring in the score.

Although the soldiers threatened later in the game they were always kept well in hand by Drain pitcher Leon Criner, former Washington State U standout on this year's Northern Pacific Coast College Champs.

The Toreros now move back into semi pro play this weekend with a game against the strong Hatzell Radio nine, a team composed mainly of 1960 U of Cal players. Hatzell beat the Toreros 1-0 two weeks ago and coach Viviani is looking to even the score.

Gettin' Chubby? -

Want to take off 10 pounds of ugly fat? Don't chop your head off-go to Presidio Bowling Center and roll it off (fat that is). Kegling cost is a mere 30 cents a line with shoe rental tabbed at only 10 cents. For reservations in a party of five or more, call Ext 2080.



WINNING GOLFERS in the XV Corps Medal Play Tournament for 1960 are shown after receiving their trophies (1 to r): Sfc W. C. Willits, Maj Paul H. Bouchard, Maj Gen W. N. Gilmore, CG of the Corps, MSgt F. W. Shumaker and Capt Allen Bostad. MSgt R. L. Bernum was not present to receive his trophy when the picture was taken. The tournament is played annually on the Presidio Golf Course and is open to all XV Corps personnel stationed here and at Fort Mason plus the ROTC Inst Gp in San Francisco High Schools.

New Air Defense Commander



Vol. 9, No. 6

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA



THE NEW 50-STAR FLAG, which will be raised over the Presidio 4 July, is carefully inspected by civilian workers Wanda Holiday (left) and Celia Lewis as members of the 16th Base Post Office, who will raise the flag, look on. Soldiers are (I to r): Sergeants Walter Sliwa, Perrude Olds, Tom Bonesteel, Robert A. Micky, Frank F. Hitchcock, and Robert Heffelfinger.

More Nike Hercules Will Be Built Here

Department of the Army announced "plans to strengthen the air defense of seven metropolitan areas by replacement of 15 NIKE Ajax Missile batteries with a similar number of more modern NIKE Hercules batteries," this week.

"Metropolitan areas which will gain the NIKE Hercules units

are: Washington-Baltimore, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, New York, San Francisco, Chicago and De-

"Modification of sites in these areas will begin in the near fu-

"This action was recommended by the Commander-in-Chief, Continental Air Defense Command, and was approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Secretary of Defense.

"Both NIKE missiles have a nigh degree of accuracy, but the Hercules has a greater range than the Ajax and can carry either a nuclear or non-nuclear warhead. The Ajax is armed with a conventional high explosive warhead.

"NIKE Hercules batteries presently located or planned for deployment at seven air force bases and Hanford, Washington, will be

redeployed to the areas mentioned above.

"The NIKE Hercules batteries now at Ellsworth Air Force Base, Rapid City, South Dakota, and Hanford will be moved.

"NIKE Hercules defenses planned for Malmstrom Air Force Base, Montana; Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota; Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho; Glasgow Air Force Base, Montana; Walker Air Force Base, Roswell. New Mexico: and Schilling Air Force Base, Salina, Kansas, will not be activated.

"The Army is charged with contributing forces and weapons for air defense of the United States as recommended by the Continental Air Defense Command and as approved by the Joint Chiefs of



LA FAVORITA, Susan Penelope Lockridge, and Col E. M. Burns, Presidio Commanding Officer, cut the 184th birthday cake of San Francisco at a luncheon held at the Officers' Open Mess this week.

Cannons Here To Salute 4th And 50th State

The colorful parade grounds here will reverberate to the greatest number of salutes to the Union ever given in its history at 1200 hours on 4 July when the cannons boom 50 times as the newest state, Hawaii, is welcomed officially.

In traditional commemoration of the Declaration of Independence, the Post guns will be fired once for each state in the Union one for each star in the new 50-star flag.

The fiftieth state of Hawaii was admitted last August.

Next biggest salute is the 21gun salute for a President, Ex-President, President-Elect, sovereign, chief of state of a foreign country, or a member of a reigning royal family.

The Presidio Cannon Crew, numbering some 14 men and directed by SFC Jack Lawler will do the actual firing for the historical event.

An additional ceremony will be the first raising of the brand new 50-star Post flag directly in back of the salute cannons earlier in the morning of the Fourth by the 16th Base Post Office.

Personal Affairs Pamphlet

A new pamphlet designed to guide military personnel in arranging their personal affairs is distributed to soldiers here.

The 24-page booklet, titled "Your Personal Affairs," (DA Pam 355-101) stresses the importance of having an up-to-date record of vital personal and family documents and papers, and letting other family members know its contents and location. The pamphlet contains a two-page personal affairs record form for individual servicemen to use.

It explains wills, powers of attorney, banking, legal assistance, income taxes, insurance, home loans, retirement, social security, medical care and many other bits of information vital to the soldier and his family.

Noted Senator's Son Headquartered Here

Colonel Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., a leader in air defense, is the new commander of the San Francisco Bay Area Army Air Defense.

He replaces Brig Gen Andrew R. Lolli, who commanded from January, 1959, to April, 1960, and is now assigned to the Head-

quarters of the US Army Air Defense Command at Colorado

Col Bilbo is the son of the late Senator and Mrs. Theodore G. Bilbo, Sr., of Jackson, Miss. His wife is the former Miss Zora Farnsworth of San Francisco. They have one daughter, Dale, 19, and a son, Theodore G. III, 16.

In commanding the 40th Artillery Brigade, with headquarters at the Presidio, Col Bilbo controls the 16 NIKE guided missile sites in the Bay Area. Six of these, armed with the powerful NIKE Hercules missiles, are Fts Barry and Cronkhite (near Sausalito), San Rafael, Lake Chabot, Travis AFB and Pacifica. The other 10 sites are equipped with NIKE Ajax missiles. Three are located near Travis AFB: two in Tilden State Park and one at Angel Island, Presidio, Westlake, Fremont and on Rocky Ridge, near Danville and San Ramon.

Col Bilbo is a graduate of West Point, the Command and General Staff School, the Armed Forces Staff College, the National War College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington. He has served on the faculties of the Artillery School at Ft Sill, Okla., and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

During World War II, the colonel served in the European Theater with the 11th Armored Division. After the war he was assigned to Headquarters Command, US Forces in Europe.

In 1953 he was chief of the



Col Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr.

Budget Division, Headquarters, US Army, Europe. Col Bilbo then served in various operations, plans and training (G-3) assignments at Department of the Army, Washington, D.C.

Assigned to the Pacific Theater in 1958, he served as comptroller, Headquarters, Eighth US Army (Korea), and the United Nations Command. In June, 1959 he returned to the United States to become Chief of Staff, 2d Region, US Army Air Defense Command at Ft Meade, Maryland.

Col Bilbo's decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Commendation

Certain Essentials

Needed Before Your Effects Can Be Shipped

Lt Col John A. McCloskey, Presidio Transportation Officer, announced that the Post Transportation Office requires a minimum of seven working days to complete arrangements for the pickup, packing, crating, shipment and/or storage of household goods and personal effects. It is to be noted that NO arrange-

ments can be made until such time as the Post Transportation of the seven working day notifi-Office receives, members assignment orders, application for movement of household goods and inventory of household goods. The seven working day notification commences on the day that the above documents are received by the personnel of the Household Goods Movement Branch of Post Transportation.

Personnel who are in receipt of an overseas assignment and who will or have applied for concurrent travel of dependents are cautioned that shipping entitlements cannot be properly determined until approval or disapproval of concurrent travel is received from the overseas command. Those personnel who request household goods and/or personal effects moved prior to receipt of concurrent travel approval or disapproval are further cautioned that they may be subjected to payment of excess costs and/or restrictions to shipment of property at a later date as a result of their departure from the area prior to receipt of this information. (Exception made to members who are assigned overseas with TDY enroute).

Deviations to the requirement

cation after receipt of documents at the Post Transportation Office, will be made in those cases in which members must report to new duty station within a short period of time after issuance of

WAC-Bountiful Sponsors Aid To Chile Drive

Presidio's "sergeant bountiful," SFC Maybell White, has recorded another successful one-WAC campaign for needy peoples of the

Supported by her boss, Col W. R. Rainford, Sixth Army G2, Sgt White turned over nearly a truckload of toys, clothing, etc., to Capt George Duplain, manager and commanding officer of the Salvation Army's Men's Social Center in San Francisco, for victims of the recent disaster in Chile.

The Salvation Army will handle packing and transportation of the goods through the Men's Social Security Depends On

Modern Minutemen

In the more than 70 countries where American military men are found, they are working shoulderto-shoulder with our allies in the name of security for us all. Our military man today must be a fighting man, a scientist or technician, a teacher, a student, a linguist, and above all an ambassador of

At no time in history have our soldiers . . . been faced with a greater challenge to their ingenuity and skill. The military role is no longer limited to solely defense aspects of our national policy. Conditions and the times now involve them as an important element in social, economic and political features

Time was when soldiering was strictly a military profession. In this troubled world of today, some contribution to national security is the responsibility of all of us. Within the Army, there used to be distinct classifications of Regular Army, National Guard, and Army Reservists. Today these classifications are meaningless. Today there is only ONE ARMY. Men of strictly military background and men with civilian backgrounds are all welded together into one unified fighting force or team—each playing his part according to the best of his ability.

It must be so if we are to effectively meet the challenge that faces us.

Maj Gen R. T. Nelson U. S. Army Chief Signal Officer

Poor Odds

Easy Does It!

For a long time now the Presidio's holiday death and accident record has been battling Old Man Percentage.

So far, we've won every round—no fatalities or serious accidents has helped us post an undefeated string over the past few years,

The law of averages is long overdue.

Let's hope you're not the death statistic that will post the first mark on our unblemished

Where ever you go over this long holiday weekend, let "safety in recreation" be your

Drive carefully and courteously. Use common sense in your approach to swimming and sun bathing. Don't venture into unknown and unmarked rural areas. And whatever you do, take your time and plan ahead.

Sounds easy in the simple context of an editorial warning—it won't be. For the odds are all against your keeping the record clear unless sanity and safety are your holiday watchwords.

New Pension

Law In Effect

The new pension law for veterans and their dependents becomes effective 1 July, 1960, and all veterans being placed on the rolls from that date forward will be governed by the new provisions.

30 June is the deadline date for filing for benefits under the old pension law, and the staff of any Veteran Administration Office is prepared to explain any part of either bill, the old or the new.

VA pointed out the choice is finally up to the individual non-service connected veteran, and an election card and descriptive pamphlet has been sent by the VA to each pensioner.

More than 40,000 veterans of Northern California have been affected by the new legislation.

After the deadline date of 30 June, 1960, all veterans, widows of veterans and children of deceased veterans, who apply for non-service connected pensions must do so under the new pension law.

VA personnel in all VA Contact Offices are ready to assist in preparing applications.

ARMY AVIATION HISTORY: Just 37 years ago, on 27 June, 1923, the first complete pipeline refueling between two planes was made by Captain L. H. Smith and Lt J. P. Richter at San Diego, California.

SPECIAL FORCES FACT: Each special forces soldier is highly trained and cross-trained in a variety of skills. He can fight in mountains, in jungles, and in cold weather. He is also trained in underwater demolitions and in hand-to-hand combat.

DID YOU KNOW? Scientists assigned to the US Army Polar Research and Development Center conduct studies during summers in Greenland of the effect of ice and snow upon Army equipment and men. The center's winter base is at Fort Belvoir, Va.

SPECIAL FORCES FACT: The Army's special forces and psychological warfare units are engaged in rigorous and realistic training exercises all over the world. Army Reserve and National Guard units are similarly active, both during annual actice duty training and at their home stations.

ONE FOR THE ROAD: An open road doesn't mean open up.

New M-60 Tank Ready, Claims 250 Mile Range

Washington (AFPS) — The Army's new M-60 tank is on the

Equipped with many advantages over previous medium battle tanks, the M-60 features a new 750-horsepower Continental diesel engine providing a 250-mile operating range. This is 30 to

40 percent in excess of that of-

Army experts also pointed out

that use of diesel fuel instead of

gasoline greatly reduces the fire

hazard in combat. It also simpli-

fies fuel supply and retards evap-

components has cut the combat

weight of the new model to 51

tons-3,000 pounds under the

M-48—and beefed up the armor

in more vulnerable areas. Fuel

tanks, fenders, turret platform

floors, road wheel and track sup-

port roller discs are all of alumi-

Coupled with increased ground

clearance and 28-inch wide treads

the weight reduction allows the

tank to operate over rugged ter-

rain and to climb 60 per cent

grades. It achieves a cross country

speed of 15 m.p.h. and a road rate

of 32 m.p.h. It carries a four man

The M-60's 105 mm gun, teamed

with a simplified fire control sys-

tem, can defeat all armored ve-

hicles now in existence, the Army

claims. It also carries a 7.62mm

machine gun mounted on the

main gun cradle and fired through

its shield. A new 50 cal. machine

gun located in the cupola turret

can be fired from within the tank.

The Civil Service Commission

is moving the retirement record

files of the Bureau of Retirement

and Insurance to an underground

site near Butler, Pa. Other func-

tions of the Bureau will remain in

The move is in line with a gen-

eral practice of storing permanent

records in sites outside the Capi-

tal. Service records of separated

Federal employees, for example,

have been stored at the Federal

Records Center in St. Louis, Mo.,

movie roundup

Move Retirement

Washington.

since 1955.

Records Underground

Increased use of aluminum

fered by the current M-448.

oration waste.

CG's Message

Independence Day, 1960, is an occasion for all of us in the uniform of the United States to proudly reaffirm our faith in America.

American belief in the principles of the Declaration of Independence has guided and strengthened our people in every crisis of the national existence. That same faith, strengthening our decisions today, is the moral force we must have in order to contend successfully against commu-

The Flag, flying over the installations of the Sixth United States Army today and everywhere in the cities and towns of our Army area, reminds us of the great ideals of human freedom which it represents. As long as those ideals remain alive within us, no enemy of democracy can gain the upper hand. Instead, our American way of life will survive as the richest treasure any nation can bestow upon the vet unborn generations of its people.

ROBERT M. CANNON Lieutenant General, US Army Commanding

Army Says 86,000 Due For Pro-Pay Before End of FY '61

Washington (AFPS) — The Army will phase an additional 28,-400 enlisted persons into its proficiency pay program during fiscal year 1961.

This allocation will swell the pro-pay roster to 86,000 by the end of June 1961.

The Army also said the P-1 phase of the FY 1961 program was approved by the Defense Department which has also released guidelines for initiating the P-2 awards.

These P-2 guidelines established a basic ceiling of 3,500 persons to receive the \$60 monthly pay and directed the Army to limit the awards to those serving in the most critical and "hard skill"

However, DOD authorized the Army to double the number of P-2 spaces to 7,000 if it desires to do so, providing the extra slots are taken from the P-1 allocations.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

1630—Arsenic and Old Lace, Two spinster ladies look after lonely old men in their Brooklyn home by feeding them arsenic (4).

2000—Flight. A pilot must test the revised X-2 plane in a flight above the earth's atmosphere (2).

SUNDAY

1330—Assignment: Nasser. Vincent Sheean interviews Abdul Gamal Nasser, president of the Arab Republic (5).

1400—Two Years Before the Mast. The worthless scion of a rich merchant is shanghaied onto one of his father's ships (5).

shanghaied onto one of his father's ships (5).

1430—Silent Voice. "Othello" for the deaf—that's what Gallaudet College recently achieved. On this 30-minute telecast we see a condensed version with off-screen narration for viewers with normal hearing (4).

MONDAY

2200—One Loud Clear Voice. A political party is about to convene to select a candidate for governor (4).

TUESDAY

2000—Doctors' News Conference. "Sleep

TUESDAY
2000—Doctors' News Conference, "Sleep
and Sleeping Pills," is discussed by Drs.
Jerome Fishgold, Charles Henry Hine
and Edward C. Persike (2).
2300—Meet Mr. Lucifer, An actor and
the devil combine forces and declare war
on TV (2).

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
2000—Summer Night. Dorothy Collins
in "The Sounds of Home," concert set in
a Civil War setting.
THURSDAY
1930—CBS Reports. Walter Lippmann
candidly evaluates the leadership of President Eisenhower, Premier Khrushchev
and other heads of state (5).
FRIDAY
1730—Purple Heart. After bombing
Tokyo, eight American flyers are captured by the Japanese. They are to be
tried for murder, not as prisoners of
war (5).

what they said

Summer time is a time for leisure and a time to indulge in hobbies. The STAR PRESIDIAN was curious as to what Presidians thought about hobbies, so this week we asked: DO YOU THINK THAT EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE A HOBBY? WHY DO YOU THINK THIS, AND WHAT'S YOURS?

Sgt. Russell Maxwell, "A" Btry, 2d Msl Bn, 51st

Arty: I think that everyone should have a hobby. A hobby is not only a form of relaxation, but a learning process besides. My hobby is photography. I think that a hobby like this improves my memory and at the same time provides a permanent record of the places I've been and the things that I've seen. It sounds funny after all you hear about home movies and slides and how boring



they are, but I believe that people like to see home pictures of places they haven't been even if they aren't shown on a cinemascope screen. I tried developing my own pictures once, but didn't have the time or the material to do it right. Now I let the experts do that little job for me.

Lt John Karp, Plat Ldr "A" Btry, 2d Msl Bn,



51st Arty: I believe that everyone should have a hobby of one kind or another. A hobby relaxes a person, gives them time to get away from the work-a-day life that they live. I firmly believe that every person should have one. I collect Coats of Arms. I have always been interested in history, in fact that was my college major, so it seemed to follow that I would find a hobby in

the field of heraldry. Sports are good for a person also. I can't see why they couldn't be considered a hobby. I think that hobbies shouldn't be related to the person's job. They should supplement it, but not parallel it.

Pfc Ronald F. Taylor, "A" Btry, 2d Msl Bn, 51st

Arty: I think that everyone should have a hobby. A hobby relaxes you and takes your mind off the worries of the day. It helps you forget the grievances that crop up during the day. My hobby is working on cars. I like to get out and work on engines. I should say here that I don't belive that a hobby should be related to a job. On the contrary, I'm a cook and nothing's as far from cooking as



working on an automobile engine. I like to build models too. Fitting together the little parts sure relaxes you, after you're finished. I helped a couple of buddies of mine build a dragster a few years back. It had a Chrysler engine and all. Unfortunately it blew up. But I still like to work on cars.

Sgt Joseph Capps, TI NCO, "B" Btry, 2d Msl Bn,



51st Arty: I love to hunt and fish. That's been my hobby for many years now and I have no intention of changing it. There's something about the outdoors that just relaxes and settles you down. My wife agrees with me on that. We both spend a lot of our leisure time fishing. Usually we go down to Rodeo Lagoon, but that's pretty well fished out so we have been traveling further in the quest for

more and bigger fish. I think that everyone should have a hobby of one kind or another. A hobby is often times educational as well as relaxing. It should be something different than your job however, those

Pfc Charles Porterfield, Switchboard operator, "B" Btry, 2d Msl Bn, 51st Arty: I

don't have a hobby, but I believe that everyone should if they have the time. In fact, at the risk of exposing myself, I think that we should all take the time. I used to swim a great deal and in my younger days that was my hobby. I think that if I ever took one up again it would be horse back riding. I learned how in England during WW II and I loved it. I just



wish that there were facilities around here where one could ride. If there were, then that would be my hobby. I prefer, by the way, the Western saddle to the English. I like that gear shift in the center to grab on to.

WORTH REPEATING: "The massive strength of the common threat to all free nations makes the need for collective security self-eviednt. This need is met by the system of alliances to which the United States subscribes today."

-General Lyman L. Lemnitzer

"ONE ARMY" IN HISTORY: National Guardsmen—tankers and artillerymen—were already in the front lines when the Japanese attacked the Philippines in 1941.

PAY OR DIE (M-YP)—Ernest Borgnine, Zora Lampert, Alan Austin. New York detective Lieutenant Joseph Petrosino, an Italian-American, places himself between his adopted country and Sicily's dread Mafia at the turn of the century. No. 1 Sunday and Monday, No. 3 Wednesday, No. 4 Tuesday. THE DAY THEY ROBBED THE BANK OF ENGLAND (M-Y)—Aldo Ray, Elizabeth Sellars, Hugh Griffith. Review not available. No. 1 Tuesday, No. 3 Friday, No. 4 Thursday. ON THE WATERFRONT (M)—Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint. Review not available, No. 1 Wednesday. THE LAST LAYS OF POMPEH (C) (M-YP)—Steve Reeves, Cristina Kauffman. Review not available. No. 1 Thursday and Friday. ALEXANDER THE GREAT (C) (M-YP)—Richard Burton, Frederic March. Review not available. No. 1 Saturday. THE BELLS ARE RINGING (C) (M-YP)—Judy Holliday, Dean Martin, Fred Clark, Eddie Evy, Jr. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Monday, No. 4 Sunday.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ GEN EDWARD J. McGAW Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ GEN WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio COLONEL E. M. BURNS Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

Revamp Range At Ft Barry

The next soldiers to fire at the Ft Bary Rifle Range are in for a pleasant surprise. The range is getting a complete overhaul by Company "C," 820th Engineer Battalion (USAR), Ft Ord, Calif.

The US Army Reserve unit is rebuilding the Marin County range for use by the Army, Army Reserve and local gun clubs as a training project. The project entails the reconstruction of 25 target frames and the addition of a 500 and 600-yard firing line. Electricity will also be added and each firing line will be equipped to handle telephone and public address systems.

The company, which includes 115 men from Salinas, Monterey, Seaside, Watsonville, Monterey Bay area and the Salinas Valley near King City, is stationed at Ft Ord's East Garrison except for its annual two weeks active duty. Capt E. M. Graham, the unit's Commander, expects the project to be finished by 2 July.

Try Kegling -

Looking for an inexpensive evening for you and your date? Try the Presidio Bowling Center for an evening of fun-filled entertainment in the modern surroundings. It only costs 30 cents per line and 10 cents shoe rental. To reserve an alley for a party of five or more call ext. 2080 and ask for MSgt Higdon.

XV Corps Awards

Two XV Corps officers, Maj Curtis E. Dodson and Capt L. J. Meany, were recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service during their assignment to XV Corps. The Presentation was made by Maj Gen W. N. Gillmore, Commanding General of the Corps. Maj Dodson is Deputy G2 and Chief of the Intelligence Division, while Capt Meany is a Plans Officer in the G3 Section.

Legion Sponsors Ft Point Museum Resolution Here

Marina Post Number 348 of the American Legion has advanced a resolution to promote the establishment of a National Historical Museum at Old Fort Point. The resolution was regularly adopted by Department in Convention during their recent San Francisco meeting



PRESIDIO GAINED a new Warrant Officer last week only to lose him this month. Warrant Officer, W-1, Clifford N. Pebley, (Right) an automotive inspector with the Transportation Corps, assumed his duties in that rank shortly after the ceremony. Mr. Pebley will leave this month for a new assignment with the 2d Infantry Division at Ft Benning, Georgia. Col Frank W. Herberth, Sixth Army Transportation Officer, makes the award.

Flags Abound In New Navy Book

Washington (AFPS) — A new book which provides a day-to-day summary of tactical events during WWII from the attack on Pearl Harbor until the surrender of Japan on 2 September, 1945, has been published as a companion piece to the Army's historical series

The new book, called "Chronology: 1941-1945," was issued by the Army's Chief of Military History

The new volume focuses principally on the ground combat operations of the US Army in its various campaigns in Africa, Europe, China-Burma-India, the Far East, the Pacific and the Western Hemisphere.

It also covers air and naval support, crucial actions of allied and enemy forces, and general events of historical importance.

Soldier Of The Year

Sergeant Wilfred S. Burgin, "A" Battery, 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Arty, was recently named "Soldier of the Year" by the 40th Artillery Brigade. Sgt Burgin will now compete in the "Outstanding United States Army Air Defense Command Soldier" competition to be held at 6th Region. Sgt Burgin and each of the region winners will be given a trip to Washington, D. C., Colorado Springs and Ft Bliss lasting about 14 days in early August.



MR. JO WUN SUK, KOREAN CONSUL GENERAL IN SAN FRAN-CISCO and his wife place a wreath on the grave of Captain Reginald Desiderio, who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for gallantry in action in Korea, at the San Francisco National Cemetery at the Presidio.

Strategy Seminar At War College

Carlisle Barracks, Penna. (ANS)
—Army Secretary Wilber M.
Brucker was one of the distinguished speakers at the Sixth
Annual National Strategy Seminar held at the Army War College
here 7-10 June.

The 200 students of the War College and over 100 distinguished civilian and military leaders were addressed by Mr. Brucker, Allen W. Dulles, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency; Frederick H. Mueller, Secretary of Commerce; General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army Chief of Staff, and Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. Ambassador to the United Uations.

Purpose of the annual seminar was to allow an exchange of views and ideas on nationally significant problems a mong outstanding Americans, representating all mm Americans, representing all fields of endeavor, and the members of the college.

The national strategy pictures a governmental plan which broadly coordinates the activities of the Government and private organizations for the purpose of advancing toward national goals. The national military program outlines the actions required of the Department of Defense to support the national strategy.

The seminar climaxes the tenmonth course of study at the Army's senior educational institution. The student body is composed of colonels, and lieutenant colonels of the Army, selected officers of similar rank from the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force, and representatives of the Department of State and other governmental agencies.

AUSA Meeting To Feature Top Speakers

Washington (ANS) — Top military leaders and high-rank civilian defense dignitaries are scheduled to present their views on today's military problems at the 1960 annual meeting of the Association of the US Army here 8-10 August.

Leading off will be the Army's civilian chief, Hon. Wilber M. Brucker, who is slated to give the opening address, "The Army Today."

Hon. Courtn ey Johnson, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Logistics, is scheduled to speak on an as yet unannounced topic.

Raymond L. Garthoff, an expert on Russia, will cover "The Soviet Threat" and German General Dr. Hans Speidel is scheduled to speak on "The Importance of Ground Forces in NATO."

General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army Chief of Staff, is scheduled for an address as is his deputy, General George H. Decker. General Bruce C. Clarke, USCONARC Commander, is also on the agenda as a speaer.

A number of other ranking officers are scheduled to present roundups of their activities and preside and participate at panel discussions.

Artist Of Promise

Sp4 Charles Rolwing Jr., 29th Artillery Group Headquarters, won all four of the top places in the Presidio Art Contest. Sp4 Rolwing then went on and competed in the Sixth Army Art Show. From 12 art works he submitted, "Reclining Nude" placed second in the oil division, "Portrait," a print, and his cartoon "Requiem," took seconds in their divisions. His entries will now go to the All Army Art Contest which will be held in August at the Presidio.



HOW ABOUT THIS ONE SARGE? New Presidio Craft Director Jim Chambers (center) shows MSgt Alfred Drumright, (left) and MSgt Alfonso Barnes a design he will submit for approval for a new welcome sign to be used at the Post entrances.

Has High Hopes

New Arts And Crafts Director With Ideas

New face in the Presidio Special Services Arts and Crafts Division belongs to Jim Chambers, a vet of five years in the Army crafts program.

His previous experience with military arts and crafts was in France, Germany and Fort Ord. He has taught the same courses in the Oakland public

"This craft shop is small now, but with the backing we're getting we intend to be the best arts and craft shop in the Sixth Army area, or anywhere for that matter," said Jim, paint brush in

school system.

"We have plans for a larger and separate photo lab and a 30car auto craft shop second to none. Our ceramics class membership has jumped 100 percent and photo class has gone up twice that"

When interviewed about his new position, Jim was just finishing up a sign he intends to submit for approval that will take the place of the old "welcome" signs here on the Presidio and its

"I think one of the greatest crimes that the American people are guilty of is wasting their leisure time," he stated. "Plan ahead to utilize any extra time you get, even if it's only an hour. There are lots of useful things that can be done if people would just look around and see them."

Other men on the staff with Chambers are MSgt Alfred Drumright who is in charge of the woodworking shop and MSgt Alfonso Barnes in ceramics and leathercraft.

Jim has a background of military service and is acquainted with the problems that arise in his new job here. He comes from a long line of military men and his father was the first man to raise the American flag over Wake Island in 1898 when he was serving aboard the USS "China Seas."

TV Nike Visit -

gression.

Bay Area Army NIKE missile sites will be featured on KRON-TV (Channel 4) tonight (Friday 1 July) at 1830 hours.
KRON's "Assignment 4" will explore the defenses against enemy air attack on the Pacific Coast. Showing the forces used by the Western Command of the North American Air Defense, "Assignment 4" tells how the tri-service team works together to cover the West

Coast against enemy air ag-

Explosion Caught By Speedy Lens For Army Study

Washington (AFPS) — Army scientists are using a camera with a shutter speed of one five-billionth of a second to find out what happens to explosive materials during detonation.

The flash gun—in this case an intense light formed by setting off an argon gas bomb—is triggered simultaneously with the explosion being photographed. The resultant picture helps scientists find better ways of making explosives more reliable and more useful for both military and civilian applications.

The speedy camera (said to be four times faster than any other known to be in use), is located at the Army Ordnance Corps' Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J., and so far has made still photographs of explosion shock waves traveling as fast as five miles a second (18,000 mph).

In practice, blocks of explosive materials about the size of a clenched fist are exploded inside a large steel-encased cell in a room at the laboratory. One end of the steel cell is open, allowing the blast to escape.

Portholes covered with thick shatter-proof glass are located in the walls of the cell and the camera makes its pictures through one of these portholes.

Will Switch OAD

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army has announced that effective 1 July 1960, the Officers Assignment Division, Office of the Adjutant General, will be transferred to the Office Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnal

Upon transfer, the Officers assignment Division will be re-designated as the Officers Assignment Directorate. This organizational change will bring officer assignments under the direct supervision and control of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, thus facilitating staff coordination in the field of officer personnel assignment. Major General George E. Martin, currently assigned as Chief of the Division, will be designated as the Director.

Softballers Take Both Ends Fencers Head For Of NorCal Double Header

No more splitting hairs or ball games for the Presidio Torero softballers. This weekend they took both halves of the double header game with Mather Air Force Base.

The first was a 5-3 win for the Toreros with Dick Smith performing the mound chores.

Booming bats for the Toreros were Chick Paresi with two hits in two trips and Ed Johnson with two more hits in three trips.

The game was won in the bottom of the seventh when Tommy Balai singled, Mergler struck out and then Ed Johnson cleared the bases with a homer.

The second game was nearly a repeat of the first, as the soldiers topped out, 5-2, with Ed Johnson turning in the mound duties.

Mergler led the attack with two for three with Balai and Hank rapping doubles and Paresi bashing a long triple. The team now has a 5-3 record in the league.

In an earlier City League game with the Hunter's Point Supermarket, the Toreros won, 2-0, Ed Johnson up. Leading hitter in the game was the soldiers' "Andy" Anderson, with two for three, including a double.

Last night the Toreros played the 2400 Club in City League competition but results were unavailable at press time.

Next Tuesday the team plays host to Sohner Tree Service in a game at the Fort Scott diamond. Game time is 2000.

He's The Champ! -

An article in last week's publication listed Col Robert Rosa as the winner of the 1960 Post Golf Tournament when in actuality it was Maj George Reuss. Golfers in the Senior Division are not eligible for the Post Championship, although they are eligible for medal play. Maj Reuss was the runnerup in 1958 and 1959 tournaments and was inadvertently relegated to the same status this year by the article appearing in last week's STAR PRESIDIAN. You're the champ, sir. Now will you get the turnkey and let me out?

> Sp4 Dale C. Clark Sports Editor

Fish of the trout family probably originated in Arctic seas as migratory fish. Glaciers pushed them to temperate regions and when the glaciers receded some of them were trapped in inland

BB Team Enters State, Beat Hatzell Radio 6-1

Presidio's diamondmen pulled an upset this week and advanced to the semifinals in the Central State Semi-Pro tournament by defeating previously unbeaten Hatzell Radio of Oak-

Conrad Causey came up with a brilliant four-hitter against

the star-studded team. The win moved the Toreros into the state championships as the top four teams are qualified.

The Oaklanders scored first in the fifth inning when the first man to reach second base scored on a single to center field. They also loaded the bases in the sixth with one out when the batter lofted a long fly to left field.

Don Denny caught the ball and threw the runner out at the plate when he tossed a perfect strike to catcher Dale Willingham.

The Toreros hadn't got a hit until the seventh inning when Jack Sergott and Frank Perez punched singles to short right field. Marion Landes then doubled to left center to score Sergott and tie up the game.

Rosa stepped to the plate and bounced a double to score both Perez and Landes. He later scored when Causey slapped a hit through the box. Causey came in to score on Willingham's single.

The Army added an insurance run in the ninth when Sergott doubled and scored on a single by

Tomorrow the Toreros meet the Santa Rosa Elks at 1200 hours and will play games again on Sunday and Monday.

Softball Standings PRESIDIO LEAGUE WON LOST

USA Disp	8	2
Special Troops		2
MRU		3
Band		4
115th CIC	6	4
HDU	4	5
Honor Guard	. 3	4
Garrison	. 0	14
FORT SCOTT LE	AGUI	E
	WON	LOST
Communications	. 10	0
MP's	6	0
"C" Btry	. 5	2
561st Engrs	4	4
77 -1	7 17 40	The same of

XV Corps 3 30th Arty 0 FORT BAKER LEAGUE WON

LOST 40th Arty Medical Ltb "D" Btry "B" Btry "A" Btry "D" Btry Sixth Region

Like to see the Olympic Track and Field Trials at Stanford tonight and tomorrow but find yourself saddled with a transportation problem? Presidio Special Services will take you under their wing and provide buses leaving at 1530 this afternoon and 1000 tomorrow morning for the trials. Tickets to the meet may be purchased at the gate and you have to arrange your own meals, but at least you don't have to worry about getting there. The buses return after the meet is over each day.

Basketball

'Great Any Time Of Year'

Two of Presidio's soldiers don't know what time of year it is, judging by the sport they're playing, or else they're getting an early jump on the rest of the world. Ron Horn and Charlie Franklin are currently starring in a summer league basketball

Both of them play for the Free-Minetti Sporting Goods team in their off-duty hours while competing in two leagues. The team is currently in a three-way tie in the St. Agnes League that should have been broken last night, but results weren't available.

The other league is the Bay Area Summer Basketball League with headquarters in Oakland. The team sports two wins in this new league—a 78-50 win over the San Jose State squad, and 115-75 over De Julio, which is made up of USF players.

Horn is averaging more than 25 points per game and Franklin is clicking for 18 points plus in each of the melees. While Charlie has finished college, Horn still has two years of eligibility and is undecided as to which school to return to when he finishes military service.

Both players were on the All-Army basketball team of last year



BASKETBALL? In July, yet! To Ron Horn and Charlie Franklin it's an "any time of the year" sport. The duo are currently playing starring roles on the Free-Minetti Sporting Goods team in two summer basketball leagues.

and Franklin played on the All-Army team the previous year. Coach Hal Fischer will have two men all primed and ready to move before the basketball season gets under way this year.

The Presidio-Letterman fencing team embarked for the US National Championships

the Commodore Hotel in New York City with 350-400 of the best foil, sabre and epee men and women in the country vieing for honors. A win here would mean selection for the Olympic team that will represent the US in Rome next month.

In addition to fencing in the tournament, Brownlee has been selected as a member of the Bout Committee for the Nationals.

Before elaving, several of the team members were elevated to office in the annual election of officers in the Northern California Division of the Amateur Fenc-

Jose Tafoya, Ed Purdy and Laurance Brownlee were elected to the Executive Committee with Bill O'Brien elected as an additional governor. Severo Pasol was elected to the Bout Committee for the 1960-61 season.

Pony Leaders Blast Wins

Last week wasn't a time for upsets in the Presidio Pony League, as the league leaders blasted through for wins.

The week's opener, played 25 July, pitted the leading Braves against the cellar dwelling Dodgers. As might be expected, Braves pitcher Ervin Cobbs had little trouble shutting out the Dodgers. The game ended with the Braves collecting another win, 19-0.

Following the opener, the second place Pirates locked horns with the third place Tigers. The expected pitchers duel between Thuss of the Pirates and Dickinson failed to materialize, as the Pirates pounded the Tigers, 9-3. The Pirates got help in the win by the homer of Eric Ebert with one man on.

This week only one game was on tap between the Braves and the Tigers. The Braves stayed on top with the final score, Braves 5, Tigers 3. Podua of the Braves allowed only five hits. The losing pitcher was Ebert.

Nationals In NYC

this week in two groups.

Yesterday, Laurance Brownlee and Ed Purdy left and today's group of Severo Pasol, Bert Sheck, Jose Tafoya and Coach Bill O'Brien will leave this after-

The Nationals will be held in

er's League of America.

GGLL Fetes Fourth With Double Header

WINNING SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS in the Golden Gate Little

League have a much better season record than their namesakes. Cur-

rently sporting a 7-2 standing at the top of the league, the team is

managed by MSgt Rex Mullender (back row). The team players are

(front, I to r): Tom Cantwell, Jeff Wedell, Don Mack, Tommy Culli-

nane, Ken Henderson and Jim Garrett. (Back, 1 to r): Craig Folsom,

John Rafferty, Eric Christianson and Bobby Canham.

A full schedule of events in the Golden Gate Little League is planned for this holiday weekend. It starts tomorrow at 1300 on Pop Hicks Field with a double header between the four Major Division squads. On the Fourth of July the Minor Division teams will have at it in a double header of their own starting at the same time and place.

The Giants are currently leading the Majors with a 7-2 record and are hotly trailed by the Cubs, Yanks and Cards. The Yanks are only a half-game back of the

The Minor Division is paced by the Padres with the Seals, Oaks and Stars in hot contention.

Ken Henderson of the Giants is way out front in the home run derby with seven of the roundtrippers, while he currently leads the league with a .563 batting average. Two doubles also add to his total and he's only struck out three times this season.

Michael Franklin of the Cards is batting .483 with three home runs and three doubles to his credit. Larry Bolton, also of the Cards, is third in the league batting averages with .393 and three doubles to his list of extra base

Late in July the league will select four players from each of the Major Division teams to form a composite team. Under the direction of MSgt Rex Mullender, the composite squad will compete in a tournament in San Rafael. Drawings have already been made and the GGLL All-Stars will play a team from Sausalito.

The other team managers have not been forgotten in the selection of the composite squad. Charles Duke (Yanks), Maurice Dennis (Cubs), and Glenn Bolton (Cards) have been selected to coach the team.

In mid-August the leading team in the league will play in the District Tournament with the chance to keep winning and go to the Little League World Championship in Williamsport, Pennsyl-

Net Lessons Set To Start Again

Starting at 0900 tomorrow morning the Presidio Special Services will resume their free tennis lessons to dependent children of military personnel on the Infantry Terrace Courts.

From 0900 to 1000 is set aside for children 8-11 years old; 1000 to 1100 is for 12-year-olds and up: from 1100 to 1200 is advanced instruction for children of all ages.

There are a limited number of rackets and tennis balls available for use but players will have to furnish their own shoes.

The Infantry Terrace Courts will be reserved by Special Services from 0900-1200 every Saturday until further notice is given.

There will be a two-week break in league play from 10 July until 26 July to allow players to attend Boy Scout Camp. The league will resume for the second half of the season following their return.

VB All American Honors To Four **Region Players**

When the 1959-60 All-American volleyball selections were announced recently, four Presidio-Sixth Region players were among those named for the high honor.

First team spiker selection was Leonard Kaczmarek, whose hard smashing drives riddled nearly every team he faced this year.

Setmen accorded first team honors were MSgt Catalino Ignacio and Harold Stone. Ignacio was the team coach and is now in transit to Spangdahlem, Germany, to a new duty assignment. Stone was a new team member this year but won spiking honors on the All-Army Volleyball team of 1959 at Leavenworth, Kansas.

Heading up the second team was Dave Rhem of the local squad who won his honors at the spiking position.

The team won their fourth consecutive USARADCOM vollevball title this year and capped the season by winning the Armed Forces Division Championship at the US Nationals in Dallas this spring.

on the big eye

TONIGHT

1930—Track and Field. No telecast of the Olympic Track and Field Trials from Stanford University in Palo Alto.

1930—Sports. Russ Hodges (5).
2930—Wrestling (2).

TOMORROW

1400—Track and Field. Bay Area blackout of the Olympic Track and Field Trials at Stanford University in Palo Alto.

out of the Olympa
Trials at Stanford University in Palo
Alto.

1600—Wrestling (7).

1700—Golf. Eric Monti vs. Roberto DiVicenzo (2).

1700—Football. Baltimore Colts vs.
Washington Redskins (7).

1730—Horse Race. The 20th running
of the Vanity Handicap from Hollywood
Park (5).

1800—Bowling (2).

2230—Bowling (2).

SUNDAY

1800—Bowling (2).

1900—Roller Derby (2).
WEDNESDAY

1900—Boxing. Luis Rodriguez vs. Virgil Akins, welterweights, 10 rounds from
Kentucky State Fair and Exhibition Center (7).

1010—Sparts. Russ Hodges (5).

Kentucky State
ter (7).
1910—Sports. Russ Hodges (5).
1945—Fight Night Final (7).
FRIDAY
2030—Wrestling (2).

Digging Clams?

Donning a pair of "clamdiggers," the latest beach apparel, doesn't entitle you to go digging clams, an item brought to light this week by the Department of Fish and Game.

Vol. 9, No. 7

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 8 July 1960

The Quarters Furniture Branch was recently moved to Warehouse M-8. Quarters Furniture Branch requests that all requests concerning quarters furniture, ground keeping tools and light bulbs be submitted at Bldg. M-8 from now on. The

new telephone number is JO

QF Branch Move

PERSONNEL EXPERT, Col. R. Cardell, G1, Sixth U.S. Army, discusses future programs and plans with key members of the civilian and military staff during newly instituted quarterly luncheons at the Presidio Officers' Mess.

Quarterly Luncheons Are Executive Sessions

A closely-knit Sixth US Army Headquarters staff whose members are better acquainted with each other personally and fully aware of the missions, operations and problems of all of the headquarters staff offices: That is the objective of a series of quarterly luncheon

meetings inaugurated last week at the Presidio of San Francisco Officers' Open Mess.

Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander, welcomed some 80 key military and civilian personnel, equally divided in numbers, with a statement of the purpose of the meetings. Attendance was strictly voluntary, but the initial reaction of those participating indicated enthusiastic acceptance of the program.

The meeting was conducted in a relaxed, informal atmosphere which encouraged a friendly exchange of ideas among the eight members of different staff offices seated at each table.

The luncheon was followed by a presentation by Col. Robert L. Cardell, Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, who outlined the current mission, problems and trends in the function of his office. Each subsequent meeting will feature a similar presentation by a different staff officer of the headquarters.

Col. Cardell summed up the major G1 problem as "people." They are vital to the function of their organization, he said, but because they are individual human beings with their own backgrounds and personalities they cannot be handled as inanimate items of supply or equipment.

In this period of austerity, he emphasized, we must recognize that we do not have sufficient personnel for a 100 per cent staffing of all of our activities. This poses a major G1 problem of distributing shortages equitably through an intelligent evaluation of mission priorities and workload of each activity.

Comptroller will sponsor the next luncheon meeting on 23 September.

'Operation Searchlight' Extended To December

Operation Searchlight, the Army's all-out effort to improve workloads and eliminate duplication in specific problem areas has been extended until the end of December 1960.

1-2568.

Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander, has urged

all section chiefs and civilian and military personnel at every level to continue to give active and imaginative support to this important program.

A minimum of 10 per cent suggestion participation has been established and every effort will be made to surpass this standard through December.

Lt. Col. Sam Wheeling, Post S1, said this week that a great many military and civilian personnel are missing an excellent opportunity to make a really worthwhile contribution toward improving operational function within their own and other work areas by failing to take the time and effort to put their suggestions in writing.

"Many of us frequently make verbal suggestions, some vehement, on how our jobs or the work of our sections and units could be better accomplished, but we miss the boat by failing to put our suggestions on paper," said Col. Wheeling.

Col. Wheeling went on to point out that maximum consideration is given to every suggested improvement and that any improvement that will save the Army time and money may prove a cash rewarding effort for the suggestor.

Get Your Suggestion in to Operation Searchlight Today!

"One Army" in History: On June 3, 1784, Congress ordered formation of a mixed infantry-artillery regiment of militia from Pennsylvania, New York, and Connecticut to protect northwestern frontiers.

Stress Quality In Info Fields

Washington (ANS)—A growing awareness in the Army of the necessity for improved public relations has brought about an expanded Army information effort and an increased emphasis on the selection and training of outstanding Army officers for assignment to information duties.

One of the primary facilities for training information officers is the Army Information School at Fort Slocum, N. Y. The Information Officer Course (28-G-5505) is an eight-week course conducted five times a year to train officers in the fundamentals of Army information activities.

To preclude the assignment of untrained and inexperienced officers to information duties, AR 621-14 was developed. This regulation requires that prior to assignment to information duty, officers without previous information training attend the Army Information School.

Training spaces for attendance of officers at the Army Information School are available upon request to CONARC through normal channels. Temporary duty and per diem funds for attendance by Active Army officers from commands within CONUS are available in the Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., upon request.

Star Presidian

Editorials — Features

what they said

Most everyone is always saying, "I could write a book," but only a few ever really do. This week we asked: "Could you write a book, and if so, what would it be about?"

Pvt-2 John Cameron, Testing Section 6th Army. I would like to write a book about the



habits of people. You know, the way they act, dress, etc. Working in the testing section, I try to psychoanalyze the various people who come in here. I believe that if an individual undertakes to write a book, he must have the basic grammatical structure for writing. Another important asset is reading. I read a great deal, and if I had the experi-

ence, I would like to write a "war" story. Unfortunately, to do this, the writer should have experienced what he is writing about first-hand. After I finish college, perhaps I'll write a book someday.

SP4 Berne Rogge, Berlin-born and in the United States for 14 months. I have some very

definite ideas on this subject. I feel that a book should be written about the problems of the youth of the world growing up from the years 10 to 20. I think that it is necessary for me to get to know the people here in America and find out the problems of youth so that I could compare the two and then write about it. We have a saying in Ger-



man, "Papier ist geduldig." This means that it takes patience to write a paper or novel that is interesting. I have been very interested in Church work in Germany. Perhaps I will write on the Youth Church movement going on in Germany today.

Mary Simons, Mobile Service Club Director. If I ever did write a novel, I would write about



my own experiences travelling and about the interesting people I've met. I believe that people enjoy reading about others' experiences. I also feel that it is an inborn natural ability to be able to put down on paper what you feel. It would be fun to write something like Cornelia Otis Skinner writes. Something humorous, like two girls travelling

abroad. I have the opportunity to travel a great deal, and some of the fellows I've met have some very interesting backgrounds that would be a great challenge to put down in writing. Sgt. Kenneth Conklin, Billeting. I've often thought of writing a book. Of course I've never

tried it because I don't know where to begin. I feel that my experiences would be of interest to others, but I don't know if my sense of humor would appeal to others. My main field of interest lies in the human interests of others. I would also like to try my hand at writing "war" stories. The ones I read these days are not very good. I also feel



that more novels would be written if people knew how to go about writing. I'm going to try writing some day, and hope that it's what people will want to read.

Pvt-2 Allan Colwick, Hq. Co. US Army Garrison. I've never given it much thought, but



I think I'd like to write a book on the value of American education in our Democracy. It is of great value for a person to have an education these days. I noticed that too many people in the United States are uninformed. Too many spend their leisure time doing things that aren't constructive. If people read more, this would widen their sphere of

knowledge, then make them more aware of the workings of the Government.

view from here

Of the all things that a professional driver has hammered into his ears, there's no admonition he hears more often than, "Don't tail gate."

No driver worth his salt wants to risk a front end collision by tail gating, but the facts of life and modern traffic seem to make it impossible to maintain an adequate following distance. An overtaking automobile cuts in ahead of you if you leave a too inviting gap, and there you are with a car right under your front bumper.

The elevation of your seat in the cab of your truck gives you a distinct defensive advantage when following automobiles. You can see over the top of the car immediately ahead and can anticipate his actions by watching the cars ahead of him for any traffic condition that might cause him to slow down or change directions.

In effect, you can almost drive the car ahead.

Using this theory of looking ahead of the car ahead does not give you a license to ride its rear bumper, but looking ahead gives you a better margin for safety if you are squeezed into a temporary situation of too little following distance.

If another truck as big, wide and high as yours is ahead, you lose this advantage. You can't see over, around or through him, therefore, you have no way of knowing what he sees ahead. To compensate, you must drop back for a safety margin. You need time and distance to prevent front end collisions.

Always use your height advantage in heavy traffic, and use your head about following distances. Remember there is no substitute for time and distance when the chips are down.

Old Custom

Always in Political Vogue

In this year of the voter and the office seeker there's one gesture that's symbolic above all others of a national election.

It's the handshake—the common, congenial "I'll take five," as American as Uncle Sam himself.

Yet the friendly handshake is known to date back deep into antiquity. One explanation of its origin is that the ancients, holding weapons in the right hand, extended it/to display their peaceful intentions.

It is known that Babylon's leading politician was required to shake at least one hand a year—during the new year festival the king grasped the hands of the image of the god Marduk as a sign that his royal authority came straight from the deity.

The ancient Romans shook hands in court as a gesture of peace and agreement, and it is probably from them that the Christian practice of the hand-clasp came down.

Is it universal today? By no means. Older Chinese shake their own hands. The Ainu people of Japan welcome guests by rubbing their own palms together. A Lapp puts one hand on a friend's shoulder in a half-embracing gesture. Andaman Islanders blow into each other's hands.

And Moslems shake hands with the thumbs up, afterwards touching their breasts, foreheads and lips to show affection and respect.

well worth viewing

ALL WEEK. Refer to TV Guide or local newspaper for complete breakdown of time and channel of TV coverage of Democratic Convention.

SATURDAY

2230—Miss Universe—1960. The final moments of the 1960 Miss Universe contest are telecast from Exhibition Hall in Miami. (5)

MONDAY

2200—Flying Down to Rio. A beautiful girl has the problem of choosing which of two men she wil marry. (5)

2215—Men of Boys' Town. The sequel to Boys' Town finds Father Flanagan once again trying to turn delinquents into useful citizens. (7)

WEDNESDAY

2200—Edward, My Son. The desires to provide the best for his son change the character of a middle-class respectable Londoner. (7)

Political World Series' Often Brings Surprises

(AFPS Feature

Presidential hopefuls gearing their forces for the 1960 political World Series will lock platforms with party opponents in the same cities where the baseball Dodgers and White Sox fought it out last fall, Los Angeles for the Democrats and Chicago for the Republicans.

This World Series is the GOP and Democratic conventions where primary winners and losers go at it again in July for the big prize, the coveted nomination, and where old man upset is as prevalent as on the ball field

In fact, unconventional conventions or the politics of upset can't be dismissed lightly by any of the candidates for the country's highest office. History shows the key ballot to watch has been the fourth.

If a front runner has not taken the nomination by the fourth ballot, he has been almost certain to go down to defeat. In 15 conventions that ran beyond this crucial round, only two opening-ballot leaders won the nomination on a later round.

One of these, Stephen A. Douglas, in 1860, was nominated only after a first convention adjourned on the 57th ballot and reassembled in another city minus a group of Southern delegates.

A second-place candidate in early balloting, unable to overtake the leader in four ballots, has generally fared no better in later rounds. Only three second runners won the nomination when the conventions continued past the fourth ballot, and in each instance special circumstances made this possible.

Thirteen times men who did not go into the convention with the largest block of votes were nominated after a long struggle. These nominees confounded those who made pre-convention predictions. Four were not mentioned at all on early ballots. Franklin Pierce was first seriously considered on the 47th.

In the confusion that has prevailed after fourth-ballot dead-locks, conventions have turned to such dark horses as James K. Polk, a twice-defeated candidate for governor of his state who had been considered a Vice Presidential possibility, and James A. Garfield, who came to

the convention as manager of a favorite-son candidate.

Deadlocks are, in fact, the big chance for forgotten men of the convention. The followers of the two principal candidates are nearly equal. As the battle progresses, each following comes to dislike the candidates of the other more than it does any third candidate. This third man then, who has not been conspicuous enough or aggressive enough to arouse antagonism, slips in.

This is what happened in 1920 when Warren G. Harding, a small-town newspaper editor from Ohio and senator of his state, won on the 10th ballot.

None of this election history is intended for the reader to draw conclusions concerning the 1960 party gatherings, but only to show that these conventions are notably unpredictable affairs where the excitement is almost always electric.

STAR-PRESIDIAN

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COMMANDING Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor

KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE Wednesday Noon

Issue New Ruling On Dependents' Privileges

Washington (AFPS)—Dependents of Army personnel residing overseas on an "unauthorized basis" may be given PX, commissary and medical care privileges under a new Army ruling released here.

The regulation also clarifies the travel and overseas

status for dependends of E-4s who had less than four years' service when they received permanent change of station orders.

Such dependents cannot travel to their sponsor's overseas stations at government expense or on a "space available" basis even though the sponsor later qualifies by promotion or attainment of the service minimum, the circular emphasized.

But, the Army explained, no regulation can forbid dependents from travel to and residence in foreign nations if they choose to pay their own way.

Thus, if dependents of E-4s who attain eligibility at their foreign station select to live near their sponsors, commanders may permit them PX and commissary privileges when available to authorized families and not limited by international agreement.

The same commanders may also grant them authorized status after "a reasonable period of time." In these cases, the sponsors will draw family station allowances at the "members with dependents rate" and may be extended separate ration privileges.

This permissive clause requires that the sponsors must have sufficient remaining service to complete the tour prescribed for members with dependents, or 12 months, whichever is the greater period.

Subsequent departure from the area of dependents who achieve authorization under these circumstances will not permit the member to revert to unaccompanied status, the Army said.

But if they stay for the remainder of the tour, they will be transported to their sponsor's new assignment at government expense when he receives his next PCS orders.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 4, 1776 (ANS)—The Declaration of Independence was signed here today by John Hancock.

movie roundup

PORTRAIT IN BLACK (C) (M) Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn, Sandra Dee, John Saxon. Confronted with damaging evidence that she and her lover are guilty of murdering her husband, Lana Turner and Anthony Quinn plot to eliminate their accuser. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tues.

13 GHOSTS (M-YP) Charles Herbert, Jo Morrow, Donald Woods. A museum professor is left a large home by a rich uncle with the provision that he must take it as is. In this case, "as is" means a house loaded with real "live" ghosts. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thurs.

THE INDIAN FIGHTER (M-YP) (C) Kirk Douglas, Else Martinelli, Walter Matthau. Review not available. No. 1 Wed.

39 STEPS (C) (F) Kenneth More, Taina Elg. From the moment Kenneth More picks up the baby ratile to hand it to the nurse who dropped it, he finds himself enmeshed in a net of mystery and intrigue, involving two enemy agents. It's a mystery classic. No. 1 Thurs.

THE WORLD, THE FLESH AND THE DEVIL (M) Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens, Mel Ferrer. The story concerns the evacuated city of New York after sodium isotope dust has wiped out almost the entire population. There are only three survivors—a white man, Mel Ferrer; a white woman, Inger Stevens; and a Negro, Harry Belafonte.

THUNDER IN CAROLINA (C) (F) Rory Calhoun, Alan Hale, Connie Hines. An ex-moonshine runner and veteran race driver tries to make a comeback as a stock car driver. No. 1 Sat.

THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEH. (C) (M-YP) Steve Reeves, Cristian Kauffman. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
TODAY—2015 Pinochle and Gameroom
Tourney.

TOMORROW-1400 Music Hour, 2015 Like Swing.

SUNDAY-2015 Stage Show.

MONDAY-1900 Enlisted Council Meeting, 2000 Dart Tourney, Army vs. Navy.

TUESDAY-2015 Games.

WEDNESDAY-2015 Fencing Demonstration by Letterman Team.

THURSDAY-2000 Club Birthday Party, 2100 Ballroom Dance Class.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

TODAY-1900 Photo Lab, 1900 Card Tourney.

TOMORROW-Closed.

SUNDAY-0930 Coffee Call, 1300 Tour, 2000 Arm Chair Travel.

MONDAY-Closed.

TUESDAY-1900 Photo Lab, 2000 Birthday Party.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Photo Lab, 1900 Guitar Instruction.

THURSDAY—1900 Photo Lab, 2000 Games.

Missile Fire Control System To NATO

The first units of a highly mobile vest-pocket electronic air defense fire control system have been deployed in several NATO countries, the Office of the Chief Signal Officer announced today.

The system, a portion AN/MSQ-18, electronically coordinates split second firing of Hawk and Nike guided missile batteries in defense of land areas.

It enables an air defense commander at battalion level to control widely separated air defense missile batteries in defending an army's area against enemy aircraft.

The system is a striking new concept in the technology of defense. It is capable of handling a large number of individual targets simultaneously because target position data and battery commands are transmitted instantly by automatic digital data links. It operates round-the-clock, in any weather, and can be transported in five 2½-ton Army trucks over exceptionally rugged terrain.

Vest-pocket systems may be linked together to form larger defense systems, which can operate at corps and higher level. These larger units are known as Missile Monitor, and were developed for the Army Signal Corps by Hughes Aircraft Company's ground systems group, Fullerton, California.

Lions' Club Visits

Members of the Richmond and San Pablo Lions' Club, 30 members in all, and their wives were guests of Btry. D, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, on a tour of the Angel Island Nike Site recently.

The group was transported to the island by Army ferry from Ft. Baker. The Lions visited the Nike Ajax missile launcher area which contains the pits in which the supersonic air defense missiles are stored, the IFC area which contains the radar eyes and electronic brains of the missile system and the administrative area.

Did You Know? The official U. S. Army Flag bears 145 battle streamers.

The system, a portion of MISSILE MONITOR.

Sixth Army Art Contest Completed

The third Sixth US Army, All-Army Art Contest recently drew to a close. When the winners were announced and all the placings in, it was evident that if Ft. Lewis is producing soldiers like it is artists we have nothing to worry about. There were 20 possible placings and soldiers from the fort in Washington took eight of them.

The contest was divided into four categories, these being Oil Paintings, Watercolors, Drawings and Cartoons, and Prints. The winners of the categories with the next four places are: Oil paintings—1st, Pfc. L. E. Lieghton, Ft. Lewis; 2nd, Sp4 E. C. Rolwing, Jr., Travis; 3rd, Sfc. Andrew M. Dunton, Ft. Ord; 4th, Pfc. Eric E. Bun Chan, Ft. Lewis; and 5th, Pfc. S. A. Mackey, Ft. Huachuca.

The Watercolor awards went as follows: 1st, Pfc. P. A. Odier, Ft. Lewis; 2nd, Sp4 D. M. Holmes, Ft. Lewis; 3rd, Pfc. J. Lazar, Ft. Lewis; 4th, Sp4 William E. Lewis, Camp Irwin; 5th, Pfc. Ronald G. Geer, Ft. Huachuca.

Drawings and Cartoons—1st, Pvt. T. H. Shafer, Ft. Ord; 2nd, Sp4 E. C. Rolwing, Pr., Travis; 3rd, Pvt. Roger D. Collins, Camp Irwin; 4th, Sp4 H. A. Sims, Camp Irwin; 5th, Sp4 Gerald F. Gisin, Ft. Huachuca.

The final category was Prints, with the final placings: 1st, Sp4 Anthony Tomasello, Ft. Ord; 2nd, Sp4 E. C. Rolwing, Jr., Travis; 3rd, Pfc. P. A. Odier, Ft. Lewis; 4th, Pfc. J. Lazar; 5th, Pfc. E. E. Bun Chan, Ft. Lewis



THREE GENERATIONS of Talbots pose during a local meeting to congratulate Pfc. George William Talbot who recently won an appointment to the United States Military Academy. Shown (l. to r.) are Brig. Gen. Ralph Talbot, George, and Col. Ralph Talbot.

Unique 'Talbot' Military Tradition Goes On & On

Like father, like son. Or so it goes in the Talbot family.

Pfc. George William Talbot, the latest West Pointer among them, entered the US Military Academy 5 July following completion of the USMA Prep School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Pfc. Talbot follows his father, Col. Ralph Talbot, who is Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, at Headquarters, XV US Army Corps, Presidio of San Francisco. Colonel Talbot was in the Academy Class of '33.

Col. Talbot in turn followed his father, Brig. Gen. Ralph Talbot, Jr. (Ret.), Class of 1905. General Talbot was retired in 1946 after 46 years of Army service.

Pfc. Talbot's maternal grandfather was also a West Pointer —Brig. General George H. Morgan, Class of '80 and a Congressional Medal of Honor winner during the Indian Wars.

Another of the Talbot sons, 1st Lt. Ralph Talbot IV, has also chosen the Army as a career. He received his commission through Officer Candidate School and was recently integrated into the Regular Army. Lieutenant Talbot is the Post Adjutant at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Did You Know? In 1959 commissioned and enlisted personnel of the Modern Army completed 60,000 correspondence and residence college courses.

Reserves Train With Nike Unit

Currently training side-byside with Regular Army members of the 30th Artillery Group (Air Def.) are some forty California Army Reservists.

The 30th Group, commanded by Lt. Col. Albert K. King, will be the host unit for the training of eight officers and 33 enlisted men of the XV US Army Corps. The training schedule will stress familiarization of new Army equipment.

The first week was devoted to a refresher course for the Reservists at the San Francisco Air Defense School and the second week was spent on-the-job training at 30th Group Nike sites armed with the Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules air defense guided missiles.

"One Army" Fact: The Puerto Rico National Guard may well be the oldest "territorial militia" organization in the western hemisphere. It was first organized in 1598 by the Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon.



SENSATIONAL action study shows Army's Don Bragg clearing the bar at 15 ft. 9½ inches to establish a new world pole vaulting record at the Olympic Games Trials at Stanford last week. Prize-caliber photo was taken by Star Presidian Sports Editor Sp. 4 Dale C. Clark. For a detailed report on the Army's showing see sports pages.

Busy Bowlers

Bowling makes the summer scene this week as the only active league reporting results is the Pacific Summer League. Following are the standings and latest results:

Handicappers 13, Offsets 12, 40th Brigade 12, Regionaires 9, Triple Aces 8, 30th Group 7, Compt - Rollers 7 and Krazy Kats 4.

Handicappers 3 (Cash 616-232) Triple Aces 0 (Grambort 510-206).

40th Brigade 3 (Henry 589-227) 30th Group 0 (Shish 515-181).

Offsets 2 (Kawasaki 524-200) Krazy Kats 1 (Baczynski 504-175).

Regionaires 2 (Grace 494-179) Compt-Rollers 1 (Kamler 473-166).

Military History Note: On July 1, 1898, Col. "Teddy" Roosevelt's "Rough Riders" regiment of volunteer cavalry, 9th and 10th Regiments, Kent's Division of infantry and detachments of many other units stormed up the hill before Santiago, Cuba, forcing the Spaniards to break from their trenches and flee.

One for the Road: Speed gets you there—but where?

Shooters' Bible

Ft. Benning, Ga. (ANS)—Publication of an outstanding manual on the art of handgun shooting was announced by U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit Headquarters last week.

The manual, 30 pages in length, explains in great detail—but in layman's language—such subjects as pistol marksmanship fundamentals, preliminary procedures, shot analysis, and coaches' duties.

Each portion of the handbook was written by a highly-qualified shooter-instructor from AAMU. Basically, the written text included in the handbook is identical to the classroom lecture that AAMU shooter-instructors present during pistol and revolver clinics.

The new handbook for pistol shooters and coaches will be distributed at all clinics conducted by the Advanced Marksmanship Unit. In addition, copies of the book may be obtained by submitting requests to the Commanding Officer, U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, Ga. Applications must contain a statement of need for the manual and the use intended

Softball Oddity— A Tie Game

It doesn't happen often, but it does happen—a tie game in softball.

Presidio's Torero team knotted the score 2-2 with the 2400 Club in City League play last week. The game was halted because of the curfew imposed. It will not be

replayed, but each team will be given one point in the scoring system used by the league.

Tommy Balai and Dale Willingham led the Army attack with each getting two hits in four trips.

This week the Toreros hosted Sohner Tree Service of San Rafael and chopped them down 4-2 in an extra inning. Ed Johnson was the winning pitcher.

With the score tied 2-2 at the end of regulation play, Johnson held the Treemen scoreless while Torero bats started cracking.

Bobbit walked to open the inning. Mergler then flew out. Ed Johnson then stepped to the plate and with the count at 2-0, bashed the next pitch over the fence for a home run to win the game.

Last night the Toreros played the San Francisco Merchants in City League ball but results weren't available at press time.

Tonight on the Patrick Gomer Field in Hayward, the team will play in a single elimination tournament. They drew Aladdin Heating for their first game at 2100 hours. If they win they will play again Saturday. Two wins will put the team in the finals of the tourney.

Next Tuesday night in a City League contest, the team will meet Mario's Club and Thursday they will play a return match with Sohner Tree Service on the Ft. Scott diamond.

Missile Definition: Booster an auxiliary power system that travels with the missile giving it an initial boost; it may or may not separate from the missile when its power has been delivered.

Army Aviation History: On July 2, 1926, the Air Corps Act became law, and the Air Service was redesignated the Air Corps.

On July 3, 1915, Lt. B. Q. Jones became the first American military officer to loop an airplane.

Centralize Reserve Ad At Oakland

Oakland Area US Army Reserve activities have expanded so rapidly that a building one quarter of a mile long with over eight acres of floor space was opened at Oakland Army Terminal at 1100 on 6 July to care for requirements.

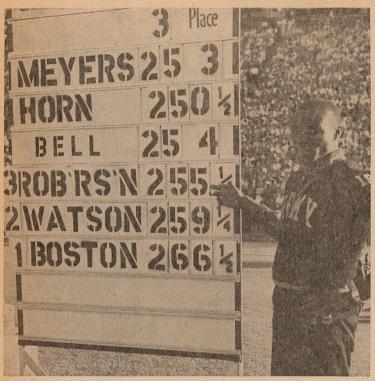
The building will accommodate the Oakland Subsector Headquarters and provide administration and training program. In addition, it will also accommodate those units coming from other Reserve areas reporting to Oakland Army Terminal for their annual two weeks of active duty training.

Col. Charles D. Penniman, CO Oakland Army Terminal, handed an ornamental key to Col. A. M. Cochran, CO Northern California Sector of XV US Army Corps at the opening celebration. Col. Cochran then cut a ribbon at the door of the new headquarters and formally accepted it. Lt. Col. Olen J. Seaman, Jr., CO Oakland Subsector US Army Reserve, conducted a short tour of the facilities.

The new headquarters building was built during World War II to house the Postal Concentration Center which handled millions of pounds of mail and parcels for the Pacific Armed Forces; then it housed the Property Disposal Branch with its vast variety of salable merchandise; and until lately the Commissary Division offices and warehouse.

The building is No. 590, located at Maritime St., between Eighth St. and Navy Roadway.

Five United States Soldiers To Rome



THAT'S THE STORY for third place broad jumper Bo Roberson of the Army team. It's off to Rome for the Olympics with a crack at the gold medal, earned by his top placing in the Olympic Trials.

Post Toreras Splashed By NAS Waves Team

The Torera softball team just couldn't find the range at the plate and were washed up 7-6 by the Alameda NAS Waves this week.

The only big hit for the lady bulls was when Rosemary Weber rapped a homer with nobody on base. Other than

that, the batters couldn't connect like they did when they beat the Waves 14-5 earlier in the season.

Florence Boudreau was the starting pitcher and went flawlessly through the first inning before Alameda tagged her for three runs in the second. Weber replaced her at the end of the inning.

The Toreras started their scoring in the second with a walk and two hits bringing in one run. They were held scoreless in the third and fourth before coming up with three in the fifth.

Alameda's Waves weren't idle while the scoring was going on as they brought in three in the fourth and the clincher crossed the plate in the sixth frame.

Torera hitters gave it the old college try in the sixth by bringing in two markers but found themselves one run shy of the necessary total at game's

Softball Standings PRESIDIO LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Dispensary	9	3
MRU	9	3
Band	5	4
Special Troops	6	5
115th CIC	6	5
Honor Guard	7	4
HDU	4	8
Garrison	0	14
FT. SCOTT LEAGI	TE	

Team							Lost
Communications						11	0
MP's						7	0
"C" Btry						5	4
561st Engineers						4	4
Harborcraft						4	4
16th BPO						5	4
XV Corps						3	9
30th Arty						0	14
The state of the s							

FT. BAKER LEAGUE

Team									Won	Lost
40th Arty.		***							8	2
Med. Lab.									8	2
"D" Btry.										2
"B" Btry.	2nd	1			6				5	5
"A" Btry.	2nd								3	5
"D" Btry.										4
Sixth Regi	on								1	11

Bragg Army's Best Hope In Olympics

More than 250 of the nation's best athletes competed in the Olympic Track and Field Trials at Stanford last week end and among that number were 14 Army thinclads giving their all for a place on the US Olympic team.

Five of the soldier entries qualified and the reward

for the culmination of years of effort will be a trip to Rome while wearing the red, white and blue of the United States. The determined, you can't call them lucky, members of the team are Don Bragg, pole vaulter: George Young and Deacon Jones, steeplechase; Bo Roberson, broad jump, and Ed Bagdonas in the hammer throw.

First of the Olympians to qualify was Ed Bagdonas in the hammer throwing event. Whirling until he was a blur, Bagdonas sent the 16-pound iron ball arching 205'11" away from the seven-foot launching circle. The throw wasn't enough to win the event, but big Ed took third place behind Al Hall and Hal Connolly.

Next in line for a niche on the team was Bo Roberson, broad jumper, who took third with a leap spanning 25'51/4". On his last jump Roberson pulled a muscle in his calf as he was leaving the toe-board and scratched the jump attempt, settling for his previous total which was good enough for a position on the squad.

The 3000-meter steeplechase nearly gave the Army a onetwo finish with George Young and Deacon Jones battling wireto-wire for the honors. Jones took the lead on the last lap and was leading over the water jump with 100 yards to go when he started fading to be nipped by Young at the tape. Phil Coleman split the soldier combo to take second place, Jones winding up third.

Topper of the meet and the final event to be decided was the pole vault. Don Bragg, wearing the Army colors, went up and over the bar to establish a new world's record of 15'914" to beat out all the competition. The pole vault was the longest event of the afternoon, starting before the opening ceremonies and ending long after the parade of athletes marking the close of the meet.

Two Army athletes were relegated to the role of alternates by mere inches. They were Bill Nieder who finished just a fraction over six inches out of the money and Jay Sylvester, discus thrower, who was nine inches off the pace.

Fifth place finishers in the star studded meet were Dave Robertson in the 400-meter dash, Kent Floerke in the hop, step and jump, and Ty Hadley in the 800-meter run. Bill Mc-Williams and Eino Keerd finished sixth and ninth respectively in the hammer throw.

Jack Egan of Fort Ord was in eighth position when the discus event closed. Jim Johnson was eliminated from the pole vault after he made 14'8" but failed at 15 feet.

on the big eye

TONIGHT

2030-Wrestling, (2)

TOMORROW

1330—Olympic Parade. Films of previous Olympic contests. (5)
1400—Olympic Trials. Tapes of last week's track and field finals held at Stanford. (4)
1600—Wrestling. (7)
1700—Golf. Eric Monti vs. George Baver. (2)

1700—Goth. Eric Month vs. George Bayer. (2) 1700—Football. Detroit Lions vs. Pittsburgh Steelers. (7) 1730—Horse Race. The 20th running of the \$100,000 added Hollywood Derby. (5)

Derby. (5) 1800—Bowling. Ned Day challenges

Joe Filyo. (2) 1900—Meet Your Giants. (4) 2230—Bowling Stars. (2)

1730—Olympic Parade, Films of previous Olympic contests. (5)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1830—Olympic Parade, Films of pre-

vious Olympic contests. (1900—Roller Derby. (2)

2130—Olympic Parade. Films of previous Olympic contests. (5)

FRIDAY

2030-Wrestling. (2)



STREAKIN' DEACON JONES takes the water jump in stride during the last lap of the 3000 meter steeplechase. Setting for the jump is

George Davis, the eventual winner, with second placer Phil Coleman directly behind him. Jones wound up third by a half step.

Toreros Lose Out In State Tourney

Presidio's baseball team suffered a hard luck defeat in the state semi-pro tournament last week end when they lost 7-6 to the Santa Rosa Elks in the twelfth inning. The loss knocked them out of further competition in the tournament.

The Toreros opened their scoring in the first inning when Don Denny rapped a double and Gene Hill brought him the rest of the way around with a single. After a ground out and a passed ball, Hill scored on a wild pitch to put the soldiers ahead 2-0.

Conrad Causey, Torero starting pitcher, worked well until the fifth inning when Santa Rosa tied the game on a hit batsman and two base hits. The Elks then took a one-run lead in the sixth.

In the bottom of the sixth the Toreros came back with two of their own when Jack Jones opened with a triple and scored on a hit by Don Denny. Denny scored on a long double by Jack Sergott.

The Elks then pushed ahead by two runs when the Toreros came to bat in the bottom of the ninth. Bill Rosa and Ted Myers both hit safely and were sacrificed to second and third. Don Denny then smashed a double to score both runners, tying the game up and forcing it into extra innings.

Both teams were scoreless until the twelfth frame when

the Elks pushed a run across.

Dale Willingham, Torero backstop, nearly won the game in the last of the eleventh when he backed the left fielder to the fence with a solid drive.

Ted Remington was tabbed for the loss for the Torcros when he pitched the last three innings.

This week end the team leaves to play Kingsley Field Air Force Base at Klamath Falls, Oregon. They will also play the Veteran's Hospital at Camp White in their northern journey.

They wind up the trip by playing the tough Drain Black Sox, 1958 World Semi-Pro Champions, who defeated the Toreros twice in their short stay here 2-1 and 23-10.

Relaxavoo! -

Ladies, for an afternoon of relaxation that will help maintain that svelte figure, try bowling for a change. The Presidio Bowling Center can provide information and help you with your bowling problems. Call M/Sgt. Higdon 2080 for reservations in parties of five or more.

Giants 12-2 Leads GGLL In First Half

Golden Gate Little Leaguers have just completed the first half of their season and entered into the second part this week.

Heading the pack in the Major Division for the first half were the Giants with a 12-2 record. Following in order were the Yanks (6-7), Cubs (5-9) and the Cards (4-10).

Minor Division play is paced by the Padres who posted an enviable 9-1 mark for the season thus far. They are hotly pursued by the Seals (7-4), Oaks (4-6) and the Stars (1-10).

Ken Henderson of the Giants broke the all-time GGLL home run record last Saturday when number nine went "bye-bye baby." With another half of the season remaining he's likely to put the record out of sight.

In the latest league play the Yanks blanked the Cards 8-0 with John Plewis pitching the shutout.

Second half standings are: Yanks (2-0), Giants (1-0), Cubs (0-1) and Cards (0-2).

The canvasback is a big, fast-flying, wary duck that frequently winters as far north as fresh water stays open.

Star Presidian

SPORTS

Editor - DALE C. CLARK

Seek Entries In Special Tennis Test

Those netters who failed in the Post tennis tournament earlier this year because of wobbly knees and rubbery legs can get out the liniment again. Presidio's Special Services is sponsoring a ladder type tennis fracas and entries are now being accepted.

After a sufficient number of names have been received there will be a drawing to determine positions on the ladder. In this type of tourney any player may challenge either of the two players above him and if he wins, he changes position on the ladder.

All challenges must be accepted and played at a mutually agreed upon time. Challenges may not be delayed more than a week.

For a limited time only, Special Services will furnish the tournament balls and rackets may be checked out from their supply room.

Letterman General Hospital personnel may compete also.

A one-pound nine-ounce bluegill 10% inches long was caught in April in Lake Havasu. It has been entered in the record book as the largest California bluegill ever officially identified, weighed and measured by the DFG.

Swim Classes —

Persons interested in obtaining a Junior Life Saving Certificate will be interested to know that Presidio Special Services is starting a class on 13 July. Hours are from 0900 to 1000 on the following dates: 13, 15, 20, 22, 27 and 29 July, 3 and 5 August. All pupils between the ages of 12 and 15 planning to participate must have a swimmer's card in their possession. To register call Ext. 2002/3637.

Flag Anniversary

Dear Colonel Brown:

I should like to extend to you and all members of your command the greetings of the Sixth United States Army on the 114th anniversary of the day-9 July 1846-when the American Flag flew over the Presidio of San Francisco for the first time.

The Presidio of San Francisco has provided the setting for some of the most stirring pages of American history. It has housed and trained generations of soldiers beginning with the Civil War and extending through the Indian Wars, Spanish American War, the Philippine campaigns, two World Wars, and the conflict in Korea.

Today, as headquarters for the Sixth United States Army, the XV U. S. Army Corps, and other essential operations, the Presidio is the center which controls and coordinates activities of the United States Army in the eight western states of our country.

It is a pleasure to convey to you the congratulations of the Sixth United States Army on this anniversary and to express the hope that the Presidio of San Francisco will long continue to be the site of operations essential to the armed strength of the United States.

Sincerely,

ROBERT M. CANNON Lieutenant General, U.S. Army Commanding

Draper Fund Will Spark Unit E'sprit

Washington (ANS)-A trust fund for the purpose of recognizing outstanding leadership in the Armor branch has been established, according to the Department of the Army.

Known as the Draper Combat Leadership Trust Fund, it will pay for annual awards to tank companies, tank troops or Armored Cavalry troops. It will also provide individual awards to selected students of the U.S. Army Armor School upon their graduation, based upon demonstrated professional proficiency and leadership.

A "One Army" concept competition, it is open to the Active Army, Army National Guard and U. S. Army Reserve. Selection will be based on performances in calendar year 1961 and annually thereafter.

Complete details are outlined in AR 672-73 dated 15 June 1960.

Special Forces Fact: Judo classes are part of Special Forces training and all soldiers of this elite group must be proficient in this type of hand-tohand combat.

Absentee Voting

NORTH CAROLINA

Armed Forces personnel should apply for registration and absentee ballot by mailing the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) to the Secretary of State in Raleigh or to the Chairman, County Board of Elections, county of residence, any time. All ballots must be at the polls by 3 p.m. on election day.

Voters are required to be 21 by the day of the election and have established a minimum residence of one year in the state and 30 days in the voting precinct. Also, be able to rea'd and write the state constitution.

NORTH DAKOTA

Registration is not required for Federal and State elections. Servicemen may receive absentee ballots by mailing the FPCA so it will reach the County Auditor, county of residence, within 30 days before the election. Members of the Armed Forces must see that the ballots reach their polling place not later than 20 days after election day.

Minimum age for voting is 21 on date of election. Voters must have lived one year in the state. 90 days in the county and 30 days in the voting precinct.

Army to Slow Down On FY '61 Transfers

Washington (AFPS) — The Army plans further curtailment of permanent change of station (PCS) moves beginning 1 July due to budgetary limitations for Fiscal Year 1961.

New instructions to field commanders outlined the actions that will now be taken to reduce PCS travel. A number of other actions are "under study," an Army spokesman said, but the program's application outside the continental United States "cannot be de-

The Army said the reduction in funds available for PCS movements "has caused a number of developments" affecting all personnel.

fined at this time."

One result means less frequent moves between stations within the United States for both officers and enlisted men.

Under present instructions officers and enlisted men are limited to one PCS a fiscal year.

Under the new ruling officer resassignments within the continental United States "will be allowed only to meet certain requirements."

Enlisted men "will not be moved from one station to another within the continental United States in less than 18 months, except those undergoing initial basic and advanced individual training."

The Army also clamped down on temporary duty travel (TDY) in conjunction with PCS. Effective 1 Aug. such TDY will be reduced from a maximum of

seven days to one. This does not preclude TDY for the purpose of schooling, the Army said.

Also curtailed 1 Aug. will be the utilization of commercial sea and air transportation except to those overseas areas not adequately served by the Military Sea Transportation Service (MSTS), and the Military Air Transport Service (MATS).

Karate, Judo Classes

The manly art of self-defense, Karate and Judo style, will be offered in classes at the Sports Section during the period 14-27 August. The instructions will include: The weapons of Karate, fist, hand-blade, elbows, knees and feet, and their effective use. Vital points of the human body, damage to which results in disablement or death. Defense against knife, club and rear attacks, chokes, etc. Defense against punches, jabs, hooks, crosses, etc., and defense against two or more opponents. Persons interested should contact the Sports Section, Ext. 3968/4120, prior to 14 August.

One for the Road: Keep your wits and windshield clear.



TWO NEXT DOOR NEIGHBORS, 2nd Lt. A. L. Mosby, Ex O, 163rd MP Co. (1), and 2nd Lt. J. C. Thomas, CO of 16th BPO (r), simultaneously received promotions to 1st lieutenant in an informal ceremony in Col. Brown's office this week. Col. Brown, Presidio Commander, made the presentations. Next door neighbors? The two companies are located side by side at the Presidio.



MISS ARMY AVIATION MAINTENANCE, Rita Smith, Statistic Clerk at the Presidio. She was crowned and reigned during the Sixth Army Aviation Maintenance Conference here last week.

DOD Changes Advance Pay Requirement

Washington (AFPS)—Certain Armed Forces personnel who draw advance pay may now spread repayment over a 12-month period instead of the customary six.

The longer time for repayment is authorized by Defense Department Directive 1340.5 which clearly defines which personnel can use the plan.

According to the new instructions, certain exceptional cases, such as an assignment to MAAG or military mission duty in foreign countries, which involve unusually large expenditures of funds can use the 12 month period.

This can be done, the instructions said, if such cases are fully justified by compelling reasons of hardship which would be caused if the repayment period were shorter.

Military personnel can now draw up to three months advance pay on a permanent change of station. In the past the amounts have usually not exceeded one month's pay and were due for repayment within six months.

All advance payments, it was emphasized, are less deductions such as income tax, previous indebtedness and social security.

A the "serving those who serve a nation!" STAREDRESSIDIAN

Vol. 9, No. 8

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 15 July 1960

Army Promotion Quota To Decrease In August

Washington (AFPS) — Army promotion quotas for the month of August dropped 1,315 under July's figures. Grade E-4 will carry the entire burden with a total reduction of 1,576 authorizations.

Increases in quotas were granted for grades E-5 through E-7, however, while the E-9 quota of 40 promotions duplicated that of July. The total temporary promotion quota for August will be 16,510.

MOS-wise there were no additions to the frozen list in E-9, with one specialty, 671, being deleted from the unauthorized list. Grade E-8 added MOS 333 to the freeze while thawing 073, 674, 676, 843 and 941. Four specialties were added to the E-7 freeze. They were 141, 674, 762 and 966, while 313, 764 and 774 were deleted.

E-6 promotions are again authorized in MOSs 053 and 112, with MOSs 113, 411, and 714 being placed on the frozen list. Grade E-5 authorizations had three changes, with MOS 225 added to the freeze and MOSs 464 and 951 deleted from the unauthorized list.

Reunion Set

New York (ANS)—The 87th Division Association will hold its 1960 reunion at the Henry Hudson Hotel here August 26-28.

Further information can be obtained from Mr. William M. Churchill, National Commander, 87th Division Association, 141 Livingston Street, Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

Spearhead Reunion

Cincinnati (ANS)—The annual meeting of the 3d (Spearhead) Armored Division Association will be held here at the Netherland-Hilton Hotel on July 28, 29 and 30.

An Added \$60

P-2 Payments Scheduled For Services In FY 1961

Washington (AFPS)—The services have announced plans for awarding P-2 enlisted proficiency payments of \$60 a month for fiscal year (FY) 1961.

The Department of the Army has been authorized by the Department of Defense to program P-2 proficiency

ratings at \$60 per month during FY '61 so as to have 7,000 enlisted personnel in P-2 status by June 30, 1961.

The number of P-2 ratings by MOS will be established by the Army. These advanced proficiency ratings will be awarded in MOSs that are most critical to Army requirements as determined by training time, reenlistment rates, and shortages of qualified personnel. MOSs authorized P-2 payments will be announced on a monthly basis until the year-end objective is reached.

Unit commanders have the authority to award P-2 ratings to individuals who have held a P-1 rating continuously since Jan. 1, 1960, and who are assigned and utilized in accordance with existing regulations.

Personnel are eligible for P-2 pay in the following MOSs: 988.1, 988.2, 988.6, 988.7, 931.1, 931.2, 931.6, 931.7, 931.8. Unit commanders retain the authority to withhold or to award the P-2 ratings.

In its budget for fiscal 1961, the Defense Department asked Congress for authority to boost some 230,000 servicemen to proficiency pay during the year.

Included in the proposal were allocations for 86,000 Army, 54,-000 Navy, 12,000 Marines, and 78,000 Air Force. The budget also asked for 10,000 P-2 payments for FY '61.

'Project Man' Digest Feature

Washington (AFPS) — The August issue of the Army Information Digest will feature a 14-page layout of text and pictures highlighting "Project Man," a study of modern Army needs.

According to Digest officials, the article will cover, among other things, the launcher, vehicles and equipment of the atomic-capable Davy Crockett.

Other stories include: "City Under the Snow," the creation of an under-snow base at Camp Century in Greenland; "Brain Power and Man Power," the story of how the Army officer corps has attained high levels of educational achievement; and a story of Army Fellowships awarded for advance study and research.

The magazine will also have a special People-to-People section and other timely articles on Army life.

Numbers Game

Washington (ANS) — Total numerical strength of the Armed Forces on May 31, 1960, based on preliminary reports, was 2,465,500. This represents a decrease of 6,619 from April 30 combined strength of 2,472,—119.

Army final audited strength was 868,116. At the end of April it was 870,244.

Mission Clear

They Hate Us?

When Japanese students in Tokyo riot against their country's security treaty with us, many Americans are apt to adopt a disgusted air, saying "See how much good that People-to-People stuff does? They've never forgotten they lost the war—they hate us."

But "they"—the Japanese—don't hate us. We are hated by Communists who are loyal to no love of their homeland, who cleverly staged these riots and used excitable youths for their mission of discrediting U.S. influence in the Far East.

It is just such regrettable incidents that enhance, not diminish, the importance of Peopleto-People. The Communists admit they are engaged in a struggle for the "conquest of millions of minds and hearts of the working people throughout the world." The words are, in fact, those of V. Moskovsky, one of the top Soviet propagandists.

It is part of Mr. Moskovsky's job to constantly try to obscure and wreck the very solid achievements of the People-to-People program in winning confidence in U.S. aims the world over. Communists go in for "conquest." Our way is to put out a helping hand, dispense with the impersonality of officialdom, recognize that people everywhere want the good life and respond to genuine manifestations of friendship.

For there is a quiet power about such avowals of common humanity that no lying bluster and epithets can lessen. Communists are helpless before a program of partnership that operates at grass roots, transcending language barriers. People-to-People is invincible to their most extravagant abuse of it. (AFPS)

random shots

At a very tender age, a young San Francisco girl, Eleanor Mathews, fell deeply in love with the Army and the Presidio.

She married the Army—dashing Cavalry 2nd

Lt. George W. Sliney—and she spent many of her happiest and saddest days in the shadow of the Presidio eucalyptus...

"Forward Ho"—now on sale in the PX—is her story of the years from 1915 through World War II. Years that span the Mexican Border Wars to the Burma Road. Years that saw her husband rise to the rank of general officer and become one of the most decor-



Eleanor Mathews Sliney

ated members of Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell's staff.

Eleanor Mathews Sliney writes with candor and feeling of the transition from "old Army" to "new Army." Her intimate portrait of an "Army wife" and the three men in her life—two West Point educated sons who became Air Force career officers—is a must for all those who have ever been moved by the sharp rendition of The Star Spangled Banner during a retreat parade or the sound of Taps riding the night air . . .

Absentee Voting

OHIO

Armed Forces personnel are not required to register when voting by absentee ballot. To receive the ballot they should mail the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) so it will reach the Clerk of the County Board of Elections, county of residence, any time after Jan. 1. These ballots must be in the 12 noon election day.

Voters must be 21 on date of election and have met a residence requirement of one year in state, 40 days in county and 40 days in precinct. Servicemen may vote for Presidential Electors with less than one year's residence if otherwise qualified.

OKLAHOMA

Servicemen do not have to register when voting with the absentee ballot. They may receive their ballot by mailing the FPCA any time to the Secretary of State, Oklahoma City. Ballots must be in by 5 p.m. the Friday before the election.

The minimum voting age is 21 on the date of election. And all voters must meet a residence requirement of one year in state, six months in county and 30 days in election precinct.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE Wednesday Noon

what they said

The political machines of all parties are rolling into high gear for the coming presidential election; the Democrats with their convention this week while the Republicans are yet to have theirs. The chosen candidates will be decided at the polls, bringing this week's question: HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE IMPORTANCE OF VOTING?

CWO Thomas H. Elder, Assistant Special Services Officer: I think it's the only way for an

individual to express his approval or disapproval of the government at all levels. I have always voted whenever the opportunity presented itself. I also believe that everyone should vote because it's the most important privilege of being a citizen of a democratic country. I'm not a prognosticator, so I'll hold my own views of the forthcoming conventions and election to myself.



Sfc. Patrick L. Scaubato, movement specialist Sixth Army Transportation: I've actually never



given it any thought but in my Army career it doesn't make any difference which party is in control, I still do my job. I work for whoever the people vote into power. I feel it's my duty to work for that person no matter what his political affiliation is. He is the people's choice and the right man for the job. Who am I to question this?

Marjory Hill, Clerk Typist at Post Finance: I definitely think everyone should vote. It gives

each of us a feeling of participation in our government's activities. It doesn't seem to matter which party you belong to, you'll gripe and grumble if the other one wins. If you didn't exercise your vote you'll probably grumble the loudest. I would like to go to the Democratic convention this week but circumstances make it impossible. I'm a Kennedy



booster and I'm certain he'll get the Democratic nomination.

Pfc. Steve North, chaplain's assistant: Not only is the individual's vote important, his interest



that is stimulated by the various political issues is even more important. I believe it's better not to vote at all than to vote ignorantly. Interest dispels ignorance on the part of the voter. Since we have an interesting group of candidates and the issues at this time are so critical, we should have more voter response than in any previous election.

Army is deterrent

To Aggression

The United States Army plays a principal role in providing the complete deterrent to aggression. This is a new role for the Army.

Between our wars of the past, our Army was largely a skeletonized reserve—a mere framework upon which to build an adequate combat force after war broke out. How different is the picture today! The bulk of the Army's highly trained and splendidly equipped combat forces, organized and armed to fight either with conventional or atomic weapons, are stationed overseas in areas of major strategic importance. Our soldiers are the front line of our defense throughout the world, working actively to deter communist aggression, and prepared for instant combat action of any nature should deterrence fail.

When we speak of strategic weapons, we are tempted to think of long range airplanes or missiles which could carry warheads to distant targets. Today our large-scale overseas deployments place our Army forces very definitely in the category of strategic weapons in the effort to prevent war. They are part and parcel of our "forward strategy." They perform a multiple role in support of the strategic aspects of our national policy.

Together with allied forces, they constitute the foremost bulwark of American security. They are the cement which binds our collective defense alliances together.

-Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker

Communist triumph

Not Inevitable

Though the Kremlin proclaims that the triumph of communism is inevitable, we Americans are firmly resolved that we will not waver in our devotion to the cause of liberty, democracy, and human dignity. Dedicated effort on the part of all our citizens, men, women, and children, will preserve our priceless heritage and ultimately achieve the victory of right and justice.

The United States and the Free World must be prepared today to deter, or, if necessary, defeat two entirely different kinds of military action by the Soviets. The first, and I think least likely, is an all-out nuclear attack. This would be a general war, aimed at destroying the heart and main source of the Free World's military power.

The other type is limited war, or piecemeal attack against weak or isolated points in our defense shield. Limited war is used by the communists to capture a particular country or gain strategic retaliation against the major centers of their own strength. Soviet successes in limited war could, in the long run, be just as disastrous to the United States as nuclear devastation.

Your Army plays a key role in deterring both types of aggressive action. It must have strength so real and apparent that even the most powermad aggressor will know beyond the chance of miscalculation that to provoke a war of any kind could only result in his defeat.

— Hon. Wilber M. Brucker — Secretary of the Army

Constitutional Checks a Must

(AFPS Voting Feature)

The men who framed the Constitution were determined to protect the nation from a military dictator or a small group of individuals who might try to seize control. For this reason they divided the powers of the Federal Government among three separate branches — the legislative to make the laws, the executive to see that the laws are carried out, and the judicial to administer justice and protect the rights of the individual.

The Constitution makers also made sure that no political party or faction could get possession of all three branches of government at a single election. This was accomplished by providing different terms of office and different ways of selecting key officials.

Members of the House of Representatives are elected for a term of two years and Senators for six year terms. Since the terms of one third of them expire every two years, the entire membership of the Senate it not subject to election at any one time.

In the executive branch, the President is elected for a four year term, while in the judicial division, Federal judges are appointed for life. Thus, the men who hold important Federal posts cannot be swept from office all at once.

the poet's touch

An offer crossed our desk this week that, for a price, would double the busy executive's reading speed and allow him to reduce the time spent on reading necessary materials by 50%...

Are you reading too much And enjoying it less? Don't take time off, Try a comprehension test.

Maybe the things that you read Don't sink in.

Your mind's on the "putter" And friend, that's a sin.

So unzip your briefcase And roll down your mind. And with notebook at ready, You'll find you're inclined—

TO SKIP THE WHOLE THING.

Star Presidian

Editorials — Features

Communist

Record Clear!

The Red-written record is clear! And it has been starkly clear since the first unfurling of the banner raised by Marx and Engels and Lenin against God and man. Make no mistake: Since that convulsive event, Christian civilization and Communism have locked in a struggle to the finish—and wiser heads have realized it!

I view this situation with some trepidation, but I am more shaken by the fact that many of our people do not. They are too complacent, too beset with seeking final solutions to world problems through such hopeful policies as containment and status quo, as they are lulled by the siren of peaceful coexistence and languor in the lap of luxury and domestic prosperity.

Our people must come to the realization that the tides of history cannot be contained and that there is no such thing as maintaining the *status*

Unless we have the urge to push onward and upward, we shall be thrust back. To rest is to rust.

I can find in history no periods which mankind views with real pride except those in which heroic efforts usually accompanied by great sacrifices were made to advance. There is inspiration and growth in the path of progress; there is only atrophy of the spirit in fancied security and repose. The great illusion of the invincibility of American power needs to be carefully re-examined in the cold light of a new era.

There can be no doubt in any well-informed mind that a rapidly expanding Soviet technology, with all its sinister facets, poses the greatest threat in our day to the peaceful and productive evolution of mankind.

With all our energy and resourcefulness we must counter this threat.

-Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau

Army Aviation History: On June 16, 1928, successful tests were made at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, of superchargers designed to give sea level pressure at 30,000 feet, and a new liquid oxygen system for high altitude flying.

Did You Know? Equipment developed for use by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers is given rigorous testing at the Engineer Proving Ground, an 800-acre tract at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Your Army in History: On June 19, 1946, the Chief of Staff approved continuation of the Office of the Provost Marshal General and the Corps of Military Police as a part of the permanent Military Establishment.

Worth Repeating: "An essential requirement for a modern Army is a program through which it can stay modern. That is to say, a program of research and development which continually explores new avenues of possibility."—General Lyman L. Lemnitzer



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH at Hq. Co. Special Troops is Sp4 Curtis W. Moore, (R) receiving his certificate and congratulations from Col. Charles E. Capito, Sixth US Army G4. Sp4 Moore is the unit's pick for June.

September Draft

Washington (ANS)—With a September call for 8,000 men, the Selective Service System will have requested 2,547,930 inductees since the September, 1950 call.

The September call is based on attainment of approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments in the Army.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service during September.

"The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your own arm."—The Stetho-Scoop.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 TODAY—2015, Pinochle and Gameroom Tourney.

TOMORROW-2015, Cards.

SUNDAY-1130, 'Angel Island Picnic, cost \$1.00; 2015, Stage Show.

MONDAY-2015, Truth or Consequences.

TUESDAY-2015, Games.

WEDNESDAY-2015, Talent Contest. THURSDAY-2000, Hamilton, Presidio, Travis tourney; 2100, Ballroom Dance Class.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 TODAY-1900 Photo Lab; 2000, Pool Tourney.

TOMORROW-Closed.

SUNDAY-0930, Coffee Call; 1300, Table Games Tourney; 2000, Armchair Travel.

MONDAY-Closed.

TUESDAY—1900, Photo Lab; 1930, SFTTC Demonstration.

WEDNESDAY-1900, Photo Lab; 1900, Guitar Instruction.

THURSDAY—1900, Photo Lab; 2000, Jewish Welfare Board Show.

Maintenance Clerk Wins Year's Best Soldier Contest

The 561st Engineer Company at Ft. Baker have selected their Soldier of the Year, Sp4 Ralph L. Dunn, Maintenance Clerk at the 561st Motor Pool.

Sp4 Dunn has been in the Army for three years and has been assigned to the 561st since January. He won the honor over prior "Soldiers of the Month" at the unit. He was chosen by a board of officers and NCOs for his military knowledge and bearing, and proficiency in his MOS.

Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander, will make the official presentation at the 561st Engineers on Monday.

He will be given a three day pass which he will spend in Reno. His schedule of events in Reno include visiting Stead Air Force Base and meeting the Commanding General. While in Reno he will be greeted by the Governor of the State of Nevada.

Various Civic and businessmen's groups will also fete the Soldier of the Year at luncheons and dinners and other social functions held in his honor.

Taken for Granted

Free Election System Is Boon to Americans

AFPS Voting Feature)

The place is Anytown, U.S.A. The time is immediately before an election. The events are commonplace. Candidates for office high and low have for months been viewing with alarm and pointing with pride. In the papers there have been big headlines:

JONES TOOL OF LABOR BOSSES, SMITH CHARGES

SMITH AGENT OF WALL STREET, JONES SAYS

JONES ACCUSES SMITH OF WEAK PLATFORM

The day after the election, the count is 1,511,000 to 1,400,-002. Immediately the defeated candidate wires: "You have been entrusted by the people with great responsibility STOP My congratulations and best wishes to you STOP"

All is calm. The factories are open, people are at work, stores are crowded, and students are in their classrooms. On Main Street there are no barricades, no angry mobs, no protesting parades. People are talking mainly about the unseasonable weather.

The people of a large country have chosen the men who are to run their school systems, direct their cities and states and guide the nation in Washington. These decisions will closely affect their lives and their fortunes.

Yet their decision was accepted without bloodshed. When the votes were in, the losing parties shook their heads in dismay, but it never entered their minds to reject the ballot box verdict.

This is remarkable. So deeply ingrained are the habits of democracy that Americans sometimes forget that in some places in the world such an event could not take place.

In other countries and in other times, brute force has often been used to decide who should run things. Even where no open clash occurs, a small group of self-appointed bosses, by stifling criticism and manipulating propaganda, can make decisions without consulting anyone. Such are the tactics of the totalitarians.

movie roundup

MICHAEL STROGOFF (C) (F) Curt Jurgens, Genevieve Page. Review not available. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tue.

YOUNG JESSE JAMES (M) Ray Stricklyn, Willard Parker, Merry Anders. A sharpshooting, fast-paced western, the film gives an exciting account of the badman's pre-outlaw beginnings. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thurs.

BETWEEN TIME AND ETERNITY (C) (M) Lilli Palmer, Carlos Thomson. Review not available. No. 1 Wed.

TARZAN, THE APE MAN (C) (F) Denny Miller, Joanna Barnes. An exciting new Tarzan and a beautiful new Jane are introduced in Tarzan, the Ape Man, an entirely new adventure-drama of the famed King of the Jungle. No. 1 Thurs. & Fri.

Jungle. No. 1 Thurs. & Fri.

SITTING BULL (C) (F) Dale Robertson, J. Carrol Naish, Mary Murphy.
Sitting Bull depicts one of the most
colorful and exciting periods in
American History, the crashing climax
to the so-called Forty year's war between the Indians and the US Government. No. 1 Sat.

THE 39 STEPS (C) (F) Kenneth More, Taina Elg. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

Visit Radiation Lab

Approximately 30 members of the 561st Engineers Company will visit the Lawrence Radiation Laboratories, University of California at Berkeley, tomorrow. Much of the work on the first atomic bomb was done there and the engineers will get a chance to see almost all phases of the work conducted at the laboratories. Duty time will be granted for the tour which will wind up with a lecture on all aspects of radioactivity.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2000—New Guinea Patrol. John Gunther narrates films of an Australian government expedition into the New Guinea jungle. The expedition made contact with natives who had never seen a white man before. (7)

SUNDAY

1700—Twentieth Century. The history of radar from its beginnings in the 1930's to its present-day application as a way of trapping highway speeders. (5)

MONDAY

2200—Project 20. 1900-1917 are chronicled in this film. Scenes include the San Francisco Earthquake, our first military aircraft and the auto in it's early beginnings. (4)

THURSDAY

2200—Convention Preview. A 30-minute preview of next week's Republican Convention. (5)

'Jug' Collins Story

Is One Of Many Firsts

Living at the Presidio is a colorful figure in the sports world with so many "firsts" that many of them are beyond recall. The man in question is MSgt. Edgar J. "Jug" Collins who has participated, officiated and directed sports events for the Army on every continent in the world except Australia.

In 1939 he was the youngest Umpire-In-Chief in the history of the Kansas State Softball Championship.

His sports career really started rolling in high gear in 1946 when he organized a basketball team from Task Force Frigid, the Army's first Arctic Testing Group. They went through the two leagues they were entered in with the fury of a Kansas cyclone.

Another novel item was the coldest softball game ever played. "Jug" had a bulldozer clear an infield area in the snow and used a tank for a backstop. The weather was minus 35 degrees and the outfielders wore snowshoes. For his work as Operations Sergeant and the boost that he gave morale, Collins was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon.

The epitome of his long and varied career came when he was invited to officiate the Mainichi Press Bowl Game, the Japanese equivalent of the Rose Bowl game. He worked the game for the first three years.

While acting as Special Services Officer for Fifth Region in 1958 he was able to win the USARADCOM Sports Participation Trophy for the period 1 January to 30 June. At the time, he was the only person in Special Services for Fifth Region.

Today "Jug" is content to sit and reminisce about the past. He is still affiliated with two conferences as a football official and with the ASA and the National Semi-Pro Congress as an umpire. However, he says, "I've had my fun; let the young guys take over now."

Missile Definition: Inertial guidance—A system in which all guidance components are located within the missile. These components include devices to maintain the missile on a desired path by noting and compensating for outside influences such as crosswinds.

KATUSAs Discussed

There's been a great deal said and written about the wisdom of assigning Koreans to U.S. Army units, but little has been heard about its operation and what the problems are. In this month's "Army," Mr. Charles S. Stevenson provides the background and some of the answers on this subject.

KATUSAs (Korean Augmentation to the United States Army), Mr. Stevenson points out, first joined the Eighth Army in August, 1950, when U.S. replacements were lacking, and they have continued to serve in U.S. units ever since. Now, there are more than 6,000 Katusas serving in American units in Korea, the average running about five Americans to six Katusas to a squad. In using Katusas, "Army's" Far East correspondent explains, the language barrier is the greatest difficulty, but Americans generally agree that they are good soldiers and excellent fighters. As for the value of Katusas to the U.S. Army in Korea, Mr. Stevenson adds, there is very general agreement that in many jobs they are most acceptable.

Sees Japan During 15-Day Air Leave

"Unless you know what you're doing, don't try it." This was the way Pfc. Clark C. Gaffney of the Sixth US Army Band summed up his recent "Spaceavailable" MATS trip to Japan. On a 15-day leave he decided to try his luck at seeing the world via MATS. "I lucked out and received good connections all the way. But I can see how it would be easy to foul up and get stranded somewhere."

Pfc. Gaffney flew to Yokohama by transport and stayed at Kishine Barracks. He said that the people were friendly and cooperative with none of the hostility of the recent demonstrations.

"I'd love to do it again in just the same way," he added.

Audie's Back To Old Unit For 'Picture'

Wuerzburg, Germany (AFPS)
—When the "replacements"
piled off a truck to join the
ranks of the 3rd Inf. Div., a certain former member of that
crack combat outfit couldn't
help remembering the day in
1942 when, as a replacement, he
leaped off a truck to join the
3rd in North Africa.

He was the division's most decorated WWII hero, Audie Murphy, visiting his old outfit to film scenes for a Department of the Army documentary, "The Broken Bridge."

Murphy, who became a popular Hollywood action star in his post-war years, will both narrate and act in the half-hour film which will first be seen on the Army's "Big Picture' television series next fall.

It uses his return visit to the division to dramatize the changes that have occurred in the modern Army's structure since WWII.

Berlin Morale High

Allied forces in the divided and beleaguered city of Berlin are outnumbered and outgunned by an estimated twenty to one, but they are not outcouraged, writes the editor of the only English language newspaper in that city.

Seregant First Class Robert G. McClintic, who edits the "Berlin Observer," a service newspaper, describes the feelings of American soldiers in this outpost of Democracy and assures us that they are quite aware that West Berlin is a true symbol of freedom. When an American soldier reports to Berlin, Sergeant McClintic reports in "Army" Magazine this month, his commanding officer tells him exactly why he is there and what is expected of him. And, as this Army newspaperman points out, the attitude of the soldiers of the Berlin Command can be summed up by the young soldier who replied, when asked what he would do if the Russians resorted to force: "We're ready-We'll fight!"



YEAR'S TOP SOLDIER is Sgt. Theodore L. Kinne (center), a 24-year-old serviceman from Camp Hanford, Wash., who won the 6th Region, US Army Air Defense Command title, "Soldier of the in competition conducted at region headquarters, Ft. Baker. Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw (right), smiles his approval as Sgt. Kinne is being measured for a dress blue and a summer tropical worsted uniform presented him by the Army Air Defense Command in recognition of his accomplishments. Robert Lowry, Ft. Baker tailor, wields the shears and the measuring tape. The honor soldier goes directly to Washington, D.C., to attend the annual meeting of the Associa-tion of the United States Army. From there he goes to Colorado Springs, Colo., where he will be greeted by the commanding general and briefed on all phases of the operation of the US Army Air Defense Command. He also goes to Fort Bliss, Texas, to observe NIKE batteries fire the HERCULES and AJAX missiles in their annual target practice. Several social activities and ceremonies have been planned in his honor. Sgt. Kinne was one of three servicemen facing a board of judges composed of the deputy commander, the assistant chiefs of staff, G-1 and G-3, and two non-commissioned officers in the grades of E-8 and E-9. The honor soldier holds a commission in the US Army Reserve.

Local Fencers Lauded For Work At Nationals

Three of the Letterman-Presidio fencing team members were honored at the recently concluded US National Championships in New York City.

Bill O'Brien, coach of the local team and Col. Laurance H. Brownlee, a team fencer and member of the National

Bout Committee were both presented with the American Fencing Award for their contribution to the advancement of fencing in the United States.

The third person to be honored was Ed Purdy, fencer and armorer for the team. For his services rendered to the various teams at the Nationals plus his knowledge of the weapons, Purdy was designated as the armorer for the 1960 Olympic fencing team from the US.

The best individual showing by a local fencer in the matches came when Severo Pasol missed the epee finals by one touch when Spiletta of the New York AC defeated him 6-5 in a fence off, taking second and placing on the Olympic team.

General Bromback of the Army epee team asked that Pasol be placed on the All Army Composite Epee team for the matches. Pasol won all of his bouts which carried the team to the semifinals where they were defeated by the winners.

Some 290 fencers were entered in the meet and in addition there were teams from Canada and the top level teams of Hungarian and Polish refugee fencers.

Bert Sheck and Jose Tafoya gave very creditable performances but had the misfortune to start out against the best Hungarian and Polish fencers, one who is rated third in the world. In addition Tafoya acted as armorer for the team while Purdy was helping other squads with their electronic weapon problems.

Brownlee not only served in the capacity of fencing team member, he functioned the entire week as a member of the National's Bout Committee which ran the event. He performed in an outstanding manner and was placed on the committee for the 1961 National Championships.

The team will start training

again under more rigorous conditions in addition to participating in 50 matches throughout the year. The fencers train each Monday and Thursday evening from 1800 to 2200 at the Letterman Sports Center for those who would like to visit their practice sessions.

Softball Standings

 PRESIDIO LEAGUE

 Team
 Won
 Lost

 Dispensary
 10
 4

 MRU
 10
 4

 Honor Guard
 8
 5

 Special Troops
 7
 5

 115th CIC
 7
 5

 Sixth Army Band
 5
 6

 HDU
 4
 8

 Garrison
 0
 14

	n Lost
Communications 1	1 0
MP's	7 0
16th BPO	5 4
"C" Btry	5 4
	4
	1 4
	3 9
	14

FORT BAKER LEA	GUE	
Team	Won	Lost
40th Arty. Brig	. 10	2
Med. Lab	. 9	3
"D" Btry. 2d-51st	. 7	2
"B" Btry. 2d-51st	. 6	5
"A" Btry 2d-51st	. 5	5
"D" Btry. 4th	. 1	11
Sixth Region	. 1	11

on the big eye

TONIGHT 2030—Wrestling. (2)

TOMORROW

1600-Wrestling. (7)

1700—Golf. Bobby Locke challenges George Bayer. (2)

1700—Football. Chicago Bears vs. Los Angeles Rams. (7)

1730—Horse Race. The 21st renewal of the \$100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup for three-year-olds and up. (5)

1800—Bowling. Harry Smith vs. Dick Hoover. (2)

1900—Meet Your Giants. (4) 2230—Bowling Stars. (2)

SUNDAY

1800—Bowling. (2) 1900—Roller Derby. The Bay Bombers vs. Brooklyn Red Devils. (2)

MONDAY

1900—You Are There. "Lou Gehrig's Greatest Day," narrated by Walter Cronkhite. (4)

WEDNESDAY

1900—Boxing. Sonny Ray vs. Billy Ryan, light heavyweights, 10 rounds from Chicago Stadium. (7)

1945—Fight Night Final with Ira Blue. (7)

FRIDAY

2030-Wrestling. (2)



"SO THAT'S WHAT I WON," smiles Col. Robert Rosa as he receives his trophy denoting his Win in the Presidio Golf Tournament, Senior Division, from Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander. Col. Rosa was also the medalist in the tournament with a first round score of 75.

Rosie Belts Three Homers As Toreras Down WAF's 13-12

Two extra innings, but it was worth it to the Presidio Torera softballers to end up with a 13-12 win over the gals from Hamilton AFB. The game was won in the bottom of the ninth when Kathy Herney laced one over the wall.

Flo Boudreau started on the mound and went the first three frames to be relieved by ol' reliable Rosie Weber.

The Toreras provided a headache for the scorekeeper when they marched seven runs across the plate to take a 12-10 lead. Rosie Weber smashed a fourbagger with the bases chock full of teammates to bring in four herself.

Coach Julian Kite relieved Weber in the ninth, blanking the WAF's three up and three down for no score.

Micki Uyeda flew out to open the Torera's half of the inning but was followed by Herney's round tripper.

Rose Weber had a field day at the plate with three homers; one in the second, one in the fourth and one in the fifth.

Canada geese mate for life and family units stay together until they return north in the spring.

it's often said:

The popularity of spectator sports in America is a rapidly waning sun. In ten to fifteen years, such national pastimes as basketball, baseball, boxing and football may be relegated to limbo by Joe Fan.

Only professional football has shown any noticeable increase in popularity over the past decade. This being directly traceable to the ruggedness and unpredictability of the contests, the slickness and professionalism of the players, scheduling of contests on Sunday and stimulation of fan interest by televising games out of the actual playing area.

With the entry of a new league in the professional football wars, too much of a 'good thing' may cost this sport many fans. Then too, demand for players to fill a second league may well water-down with second raters the competitive spirit that has made the pros so popular.

What has happened to the vast crowds that once saw upwards of 90,000 attend an Army-Navy game? Crowds that produced million-dollar (without television and movie rights) boxing gates. Where has Joe Fan gone and where is he going? In subsequent columns we'll examine this and other questions of spectator sport versus participant sports. Next week: Boxing: Ghost of the Golden Age.

Star Presidian

SPORTS

Editor - SP4 DALE C. CLARK

Crabs Dump Toreros In 1st Road Trip Test

Presidio's baseballing Toreros are on their annual northern trek at this time and the climate doesn't agree with them. They lost the first game on the schedule 2-0 to the Humboldt Crabs. Other stops include Kingsley Air Force Base and Drain, Oregon, for another shot at the Black Sox.

The Toreros could only muster two hits in the game with the crustaceans, Don Denny and Bill Rosa putting solid wood on the ball. Denny also got a stolen base to his credit.

The game started all wrong for pitcher Conrad Causey when Carter of the Crabs belted a homer in the bottom of the first inning. Settling down to the task, Causey kept the game at the same margin until the eighth when another run crossed the plate on a walk, two hits and error.

Only six Toreros reached first base and two made it to second as Hammond of the Crabs whiffed 16 batters. Causey

Shut Down -

Keglers are reminded that the Presidio Bowling Center will be closed 29, 30 and 31 July for refinishing of the alleys. Get in enough games so you can weather the closing period by calling Ext. 2080 for reservations in parties of five or more.

In the Swim -

Instruction leading to a certificate in Junior Life Saving started earlier this week. Time and dates of further instruction are as follows: 0900-1000 on 15, 20, 22, 27 and 29 July; 3 and 5 August. All pupils between the ages of 12 and 15 years of age must have a swimmer's card in their possession. For further information contact Post Special Services Ext. 2002/3637.

claimed five via the strikeout route for the locals.

Pony League Seeks New Talent, Ask Dads To Aid Field

The second half of Pony League baseball commences 26 July with the Braves battling the Tigers. Game time is 1730 on the diamond located behind the 30th Artillery Group motor pool.

A player shortage continues to exist with the normal summertime PCS of military sponsors taking its toll. There will be a tryout session for new players on the Pony League diamond Saturday 23 July at 1300 hours.

Following the tryouts the Braves and Dodgers will play a practice game to work out kinks that built up during their two-week layoff.

Dependent boys of military and civilian personnel employed by the Department of Defense, including the Coast Guard, regardless of place of residence are eligible as players. Age limits are boys born between 1 January, 1944, and 31 August, 1947.

Tomorrow at 1300 hours, fathers, players and other interested persons interested in helping the league, are asked to turn out en masse to repair damage to the playing field. More clay will also be added to the infield. For further information, contact Capt. Cantwell, Ext. 3518.

the wet net

Sp4 John R. Forehand

Nothing seems to be as forlorn as a fisherman's net after a day of fishing if it is dry. It's futile if it hasn't been dipped in an ocean, lake or stream to bring in a squirming prize. In an effort to wet the dry net, the *Star Presidian* brings you another of its many firsts, a first-hand account of where the fish are and how to get them.

When the men, and the women in some instances, get together and talk swings to fishing, the magic names of trout, steelhead, striper, salmon and large-mouth bass are almost always mentioned. But rarely, if ever, is the name of one of the fightingest fools pound for pound ever spoken—the crappie. The battling crappie seems doomed to become a forgotten fish.

Last week, my better half and I went to Clear Lake, just 125 miles north from the Presidio on Highway 101, with the intention of just taking life easy and doing a little trout fishing at nearby lakes. (Clear Lake is too warm for trout.) While we were waiting for the evening fishing hours, I decided to cast a line or two to see what would happen. One cast was all that was needed. No sooner had the white feathered Wee Gee hit the water, then all heck broke loose. My rod bent, the line sang and a fish went straight for the bottom and the snags. The fish didn't break water and walk on it's tail, it didn't even get near the top, but it hung on and fought with such bulldog cussedness that all aerial antics were forgotten.

When I wet the net and pulled him in, surprise wasn't the word when I saw my fish. It was what I had previously looked on in scorn, a crappie. After a change to lighter line, 4-lb test being too heavy, the rest of the day was spent casting around pilings and under docks for these Spiney Ray fish. With the light line and the fighting fish, it was a day well spent.

To wet the net on this shore feeder at Clear Lake and to gain full pleasure in so doing is an easy task. Light line and spinning equipment are all that's needed. Best fishing hours are from dawn to 0600 and again from dusk to dark. However, these fish will hit anytime and our $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounder was caught about noon. Fish deep and use a slow steady retrieve. Always remember that the crappie has a tender mouth, so play him to the limit. Fish in the shadows and stay close to the shore. This is one fish that gives the shoreline fisherman as much chance as the boat borne. Crappies will hit grubs, but the best lure is a moving one. I found on experimentation that the featherier the lure the better they like it.

Tourist facilities couldn't be better at Clear Lake. There are accommodations to suit everyone. One tip though, try fishing the east side towards the North end.

Plant'Seed'Trout

Rainbow trout fingerlings, 10,-000 of them to be exact, got a free ride recently when the Department of Fish and Game packed them by jeep and mule into the headwaters of the Eel River in Mendocino County.

The young fish are intended as seed stock for beaver, Smokehouse and Hammerhorn creeks, three barren streams blocked off by natural barriers from the steelhead runs which populate most other streams in the drainage.

The planting trip was originally scheduled for mid-March but had to be postponed because of access difficulties.

Tennis Anyone? -

Special Services has announced that summer tennis instruction for dependent children will start tomorrow, 16 July, and continue through September. The lessons will be given to children of Military personnel assigned to the Presidio at the Infantry Terrace Courts. Instruction is free. There are a limited number of rackets and tennis balls, but children are asked to bring their own shoes. The classes will start at 0900-1000 hours for children 8-11 years, 1000-1100 for children 12 and up, and 1100-1200 advanced lessons for all children.



HARD WORK and that little something extra paid off for Ethelyn E. Verrill, Transportation Section, when she was awarded a Department of the Army Certificate and \$150 check for Sustained Superior Performance. Lt. Col. Richard F. Seoli, Post ExO, makes the presentation.

Present Incentive Awards To 8 Here

Sustained superior word and adopted suggestions which save money paid off for eight civilian employees from seven offices of the Presidio this week when they received incentive award checks under the U.S. Army

Lt. Col. Richard F. Zeoli, Presidio Executive Officer, made the presentations for Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander.

Incentive Awards Program.

Operation Searchlight, the 1960 incentive program to stimulate useful suggestions that help solve management problems, was responsible for the following three suggestion awards: Kathryn E. Pringle, clerk in the Civilian Personnel Division, \$10; Charles E. Blunt, Pacifica, won \$45 for a suggestion to place stickers on all typewriters to show preventive maintenance by the typists; Ruby Fulton, clerk in Finance & Accounting Section, \$10.

Jack Gordon, assistant foreman of S4-Supply Division, \$10.

Sustained superior performance awards were given to the following:

Jessie C. Ball, stock control

clerk in Post Publications, \$100.

Ethelyn E. Verrill, statistical clerk in Transportation Section, \$150.

Andrew Ding, meatcutter leader, \$150, and Samuel L. Helmer, sales store worker, \$100. Both work in the Quartermaster Commissary Store.

President Establishes New Travel Record

President Eisenhower's Far Eastern trip was the longest ever taken by an American President—22,795 miles.

It barely outdistanced his 11nation, three-continent trip last December, which spanned 22.370 miles.

The Far Eastern tour brought the President's total travels during 7¼ years in office to 318,274 miles. That averages 39,784 miles a year. Shaped Like Huge 'A'

New Home of NATO A Symbol of Harmony

Paris (AFPS)—After eight years the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) has moved from its provisional home at the Trocadero here to its new building, designed in the shape of a gigantic "A," in the Porte Dauphine area.

This permanent NATO home lies athwart the old city walls of Paris and houses 1,000 offices of which some 350 are occupied by the various national delegations. It houses a bank, a post office, a newspaper shop, a theater, and an assembly room seating 550 where public sessions of the NATO Council will be held.

Before the move, NATO headquarters occupied a temporary Structure built in 1951 for the U. N. General Assembly. The new structure was designed by the noted French architect, Jacques Carlu.

In construction, furnishings and equipment the building reflects the harmonious resolve of NATO's 15 member nations to defend their common heritage. Most of them were allotted responsibility for specific features of the project. For example:

France was responsible for all the "heavy" work — masonry, stone-facing, concreting, electricity, central heating, etc.

Belgium provided the aluminum windows, the big conference tables and other furniture.

Holland furnished all the electronic equipment including the radio and television system; also the theater, equipped with Cinemascope.

The United Kingdom supplied all cooking equipment and kitchens, in addition to furniture and the office wall partition system.

Luxembourg provided the structure steel.

Germany was responsible for the complete telephone installation and also contributed carpeting, Venetian blinds and curtains.

Turkey supplied the restaurant mosaic.

From Denmark came chairs in laminated teak by Fritz Hansen along with other seating facilities.

The United States, while receiving no direct order for supplies, as sub-contractors provided heating panels, air conditioning machinery and other special equipment.

Semanticist Will Attend Island Meet

Mrs. Aubrey M. Conrad, administrative assistant, Ordnance Office, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army, leaves the end of July to attend the 1960 International Conference on General Semantics being held at the Hawaiian Village July 29 - August 5 under the auspices of the University of Hawaii.

Mrs. Conrad has played a key role as executive secretary to the national arrangements committee which helped to plan the Conference in cooperation with the internationally recognized author-semanticist, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa.

An unusual feature of the International Conference is a post-session seminar which offers conferees three graduate credits at the University of Hawaii, and which will be staffed by distinguished scholars in the field of general semantics. Mrs. Conrad plans to stay on after the conference to attend the seminar.

Troops Marksmen Show Well At Range

The sharpshooters from Hq. Co. Special Troops are back from the Ft. Barry Range with some impressive scores. Firing with the carbine, a "possible" is a total of 200 points. Sgt. Gerald L. Radey was top man at Special Troops with a score just three points off perfect, 197. The next four "crack" shots each fired a 196. They were: Sp5 Robert Britsch, Sp5 Paul L. Kirby and Sp5 Tommy Ogino.

Vol. 9, No. 9

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 22 July 1960



COL. M. M. BROWN TAKES A CHECK FOR \$150 from Sp5 Elsie Davis. Col. Brown accepted it for the Army Emergency Relief Fund of the Post. Sp5 Davis recently won the check from the Solano County Fair Board in their annual Talent Show. She won a second place for her vocal rendition of "All of Me." The contest consisted of members of all the Armed Forces in the Bay Area.

XV Corps Civilians Win Incentive Cash

Seven employees of Headquarters, XV US Army Corps, have been honored in the Incentive Awards Program.

Hazel Larsen, G2, Janita Porter, AG, and Samuel Dows, Comptroller, have earned Department of the Army Sustained Superior Performance Awards for their job

performance at Corps Headquarters.

All were presented Department of the Army Certificates and cash awards: Mr. Dows, \$200; Mrs. Larsen, \$100; Mrs. Porter, \$100; and Mrs. Reddrick, \$100. Mr. Dows is the Deputy Comptroller at Corps Headquarters and Mrs. Larsen, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Reddrick are clerk-typists.

Jeanne Morgan, Connie Mohs and Mildred Nicolay, all of the Adjutant General Section, have earned Department of the Army Suggestion Awards.

Miss Morgan suggested a

method to simplify procedures for sending travel information to Reservists and was awarded a Department of the Army Certificate and a cash award of \$25. Mrs. Mohs' suggestion of overprinting W-2 forms will eliminate typing and save time; she received a DA Certificate and a cash award of \$30. Mrs. Nicolay developed a form letter which resulted in savings of time and labor; she received a DA Certificate and a cash award of \$10.

Presentation were made by Maj. Gen. W. N. Gillmore, Commanding General of the Corps.

Honor Guard Set For Salinas Rodeo

Four men from the Honor Guard will take an expense-paid trip to the Colmo del Rodeo in Salinas tomorrow in return for their services as the color guard heading the parade. It's the Golden Anniversary of the Rodeo and press releases indicate that it will be the biggest one to date.

The four lucky men are Sp4 Anthony Barrett, Sp4 Richard Stevenson, Sp4 Donald Shelton and Sp4 James Wright.

The Sixth US Army Band, under the direction of WO Sam McCracken, will march in the parade.

The Reserve Officers Association, at its 34th annual convention, voted down a dues increase, elected Maj. Gen. Carl T. Sutherland, USAR, its new president and launched plans for a new memorial building to serve as national headquarters.

Air Defense Commander Will Visit

Lieutenant General Charles E. Hart, Commanding General, US Army Air Defense Command, will pay the Presidio and the Sixth US Army a farewell visit Monday, 25 July.

Gen. Hart will receive a 15-gun salute and an Honor Guard Ceremony at 1615 hours the same day. The ceremony will consist of the Honor Guard, a four-man Color Guard and two flag bearers with the General's three-star flags.

Gen. Hart will call on Gen. Cannon, Sixth Army Commanding General, and the two will then proceed to the ceremony. Following this at 1830, there will be a reception for him at the Ft. Scott Officers' Open Mess. To round out the day, Gen. McGaw has invited him to a quiet dinner at his quarters.

Gen. Hart will finish his farewell visit at Hamilton Air Force Base where the 40th Brigade Honor Guard will be on hand to give him Exit Honors. Gen. Hart retires on the 31st of this month.

Operation Paper Chase In Full Swing Locally

"There were on hand 31 May, 1960, 14,355 linear feet of paper in files at the Presidio. There were also 1,597 feet down here in Records Holding Area. This makes a total of 15,952 feet of paper and doesn't even include Sixth Army headquarters or some of the smaller post

units," Mr. Larry Storbo, Post Records Management Officer, said recently. "Do you realize this is three and a quarter miles!" he finished.

Mr. Storbo explained that since the new Army Functional Files system has been accepted and is coming into use, the amount of paper work has gone down considerably. Records Holding Area is planning by the end of the year to retire 100 filing cabinets from use in various offices around the post.

"Part of our job down here is to collect dead files from the offices. This we do twice a year —the end of the fiscal year and calendar year. As a matter of fact, there will be a truck touring the post and subposts on 28 and 29 July to pick up dead and retired files. Anyone missing this turn-in date will have to bring their files down here to Bldg. 204 to have them turned in," Mr. Storbo stated.

All the records in the Holding Area are of an unclassified nature. They keep the records from three to six years and then the files that warranted it are sent back to the US Army Records Center in St. Louis.

what they said

Which of the Presidential Hopefuls Do You Consider the Most Attractive to Women?

Celia Lewis, Secretary in Sixth Army Troop Information Division: I'll answer that a little



different than most, I believe. I find that Adlai Stevenson is the most attractive. Of course this isn't from a physical sense. He is probably the most intelligent of all the candidates and therefore radiates an attraction different than the others. Another thing are his remarks he makes from time to time. They are so unpredictable and clever that they seem

to make up for his bald head. The old Stevenson campaign symbol is another thing, remember the hole in the shoes? They all add up to what I consider an attractive candidate.

Sp5 Ida May Mead, Secretary WAC Staff Advisor: Senator Kennedy I'd say. I like his

wavy hair and he looks like he's all man. Another thing in his favor is his smile. It seems to radiate and tell that he's basically a happy person. In his campaign he seems to be putting his whole self into it and this adds to his personality. Another thing that makes him attractive to women is the way he seems to dote on his wife and take such good care of her. This, to women, is ye



of her. This, to women, is very important and helps make a man attractive.

Barbara McCarcy, Dental Nurse at Letterman General Hospital: I'd say that Kennedy would

have the greatest appeal. He's extremely vivacious, has youthfulness and is so easy going. The word attractive has so many connotations that it's hard to settle on one definition. But I'd say that attractiveness as in looks has the most appeal to the most women and in this respect Senator Kennedy wins out hands down. I would not say that he's my ideal, though.



Janice Sucherman, Secretary, Neuro-Surgery, Letterman General Hospital: I'd say that Ken-



nedy is the most attractive. By this I think that he's attractive physically. He has that famous wavy hair, good looks and he has money. Another small thing that's quaint and attractive is that he says "cawn't" instead of can't. However at the same time that I consider Kennedy attractive physically, I consider Adlai attractive intellectually. I don't

think that anyone can argue that point.

My Vote

The freeman, casting with unpurchased hand,

The vote that shakes the turret of the land.

-Oliver Wendell Holmes

This year Freedoms Foundation again is offering awards as high as \$1,000 for the best letters on the subject "My Vote—Freedom's Privilege." It's a big and timely subject; you shouldn't have any trouble in finding 500 well-chosen words to tell how you feel about it. The deadline is Nov. 1—the address, Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

well worth viewing

ALL WEEK: Check your paper or TV Guide for a complete breakdown of the Republican Convention coverage.

SATURDAY

2300—The Beginning of the End. The story behind the development of the atomic bomb, the part it played in the war and in postwar politics. (7)

SUNDAY

1500—Meet the Press. In this expanded one-hour program, two key Republican convention figures, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater are interviewed in Chicago. (4)

1700—Twentieth Century. Films show the Japanese invasion of the Aleutian Islands early in 1942. (5)

WEDNESDAY

2315-Million Dollar Legs. A political farce about a mythical kingdom. (5)



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Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

COLONEL M. M. BROWN

KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE Wednesday Noon

Star Presidian

Editorials — Features

At 65 Still

Serviceman's Friend

Maybe most of them are retired now, but a lot of service old-timers remember when the Exchange Service was a modest little operation where a man could find tobacco, toiletries and maybe such items as cameras and film at "fringe benefit" prices. It was handy to have around—saved you a hike into town.

Today, marking its 65th birthday—a ripe retirement age—the Exchange is still handy to have around. It has no plans to retire, but if it did servicemen everywhere would awake to a realization of how well it works for them, at home or overseas, on the beach or afloat. It has grown big—not only as a merchandising operation but as a morale factor for all people in the Armed Forces and their dependents.

How do we show our appreciation of this outstanding service benefit? We would do it a disservice—perhaps a crippling one—if we thought that the more money we spent at our Exchange in itself helped it to flourish.

If that were so, if the volume of its business decided its state of health, we could buy its counters bare for our civilian friends and neighbors. But if we did, ultimately the Exchange, as a threat to civilian merchants, would suffer for it by restrictive legislation.

Morale, as one overseas command Exchange chief observed recently, is many things to many people. "To the airmen at an isolated radar site on the Japanese island of Hokkaido it may be the ability to buy an article of wearing apparel; to the men on Iwo Jima it may be a magazine; to the soldiers on the front lines in Korea it may be a candy bar."

Whatever it is, the Exchange systems of the services deserve our thanks and support in helping to keep it high. So it can't be repeated too often that the best way of supporting them is to keep their benefits strictly where they belong—in the Armed Forces family.

The Exchange has done well by us, expanding its scope and activities as the services expanded. We owe the 65,000 men and women who work for it a "thanks and well done." (AFPS)

Army Aviation history: On July 27, 1909, Orville Wright, with Lt. Frank P. Lahm as a passenger, made a new two man endurance record of one hour, 12 minutes and 40 seconds. This was in connection with Army acceptance tests for the Wright machine. After subsequent additional tests, the machine was formally accepted by the Army on August 2, 1909.

"One Army" fact: Extra-tough soldiers who must qualify both as rangers and paratroopers are being assigned to Special Forces Operational Detachments in the Army National Guard. A Pulitzer Prize Winner

Portrait of Kennedy: Officer Named He's Purple Heart Vet Reserve BG

(First of AFPS Election Profiles)

The man who will be the Democratic Party's standard bearer in the November election is a veteran serviceman.

Senator John F. Kennedy, if elevated to the nation's highest office, would, at 43, be the second youngest President to enter the White House. (Theodore Roosevelt was 42.)

The Massachusetts Democrat is a Purple Heart veteran of the Pacific war. He skippered a PTboat which was cut in two by a Japanese destroyer off the Solomon Islands in August 1943. Lt. (jg) Kennedy and his crew spent hours in the water before reaching a tiny atoll where they spent five days surrounded by the enemy.

"In all honesty," said one member of that crew recently, "the survivors owe their lives to him. Never, at any time, did he lose control of himself or get shook up."

Kennedy was cited by the Navy for this action. Today he is medically retired with lieutenant's rank.

Born 29 May, 1917, in Brookline, Mass., a suburb of Boston, he was the second of nine children. He is the son of Joseph P. Kennedy, U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain under President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Before throwing his hat in the ring for the 1960 election, Kennedy had a degree of political experience that belies his youthful appearance. Massachusetts sent him to the House of Representatives three times and to the Senate twice.

A graduate of Harvard, he was only 23 when he published a best-selling book, Why England Slept. A later best-seller by Kennedy, Profiles in Courage, a collection of essays on acts of political courage by senators, won a Pulitzer Prize for biog-

In the Senate, Kennedy distinguished himself as a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and also of the special committee formed to investigate racketeering in industrial relations, a group for which his young brother, Robert, served as counsel.

Kennedy is widely traveled. After his discharge from the



Sen. John F. Kennedy

Navy in 1945 he served as a correspondent for the International News Service, covering the San Francisco Conference, the British election of that year, and the Potsdam Conference.

He was married to Jacqueline Bouvier in Sept. 1953. Their daughter Caroline was born in 1957. The Kennedys live in Hyannis Port on Cape Cod, Mass., and when in Washington, in the Georgetown section.

movie roundup

MURDER INC. (M) Stuart Whitman, May Britt. As a shocking expose of the beginnings and growth of the crime syndicate that rocked the country in the 1930's, this picture will keep you on the edge of your seat throughout. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tues.

THE ENEMY GENERAL (M-YP) Van Johnson, Jean Pierre Aumont, Danny Carrol. Review not available. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thurs.

THE NIGHTS OF LUCRETIA BORGIA (C) (M) Belinda Lee, Jacques Sernas, Michole Merciar. Review not available. No. 1 Wed.

IT STARTED IN NAPLES (C) (M) Clark Gable, Sophia Loren, Vittorio De Sica. Review not available. No. 1 Thurs. & Fri.

HEAD OF A TYRANT (C) (M-YP)
Massimo Girotti, Isabelle Corey. Holofernes, infamous and ruthless Assyrian
general, forfeits his life when he
succumbs to the wiles of a courageous

TARZAN, THE APE MAN (C) (F) Danny Miller, Joanna Barnes. Re-viewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4

Noted Medical

Dr. John B. Lagen, Commander of the 820th Hospital Center (USAR), Presidio, has been promoted to Brigadier General in the US Army Reserve. Gen. Lagen received his star from Major General W. N. Gillmore, Commanding General of XV US Army Corps, in a presentation ceremony at Corps Headquar-

Commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve in 1926 following graduation from the University of California, Gen. Lagen remained active in Reserve activities until he was called to active duty during World War II.

Gen. Lagen served as Regimental Surgeon with the 159th Infantry Regiment, 40th Infantry Division, San Luis Obispo, Calif., from July 1942 until December 1942. He went to the Far East Command for a year as Division Medical Inspector at Attu with the 7th Infantry Division before being transferred in December 1943 to the European Theater of Operations. He served until 1946 as Medical Unit Commander with the 14th Field Hospital and 77th Evacuation Hospital in Europe.

After his release from active duty, General Lagen continued in his Reserve status and, in 1955, joined the 820th Hospital Center as a Staff Medical Officer. He served as Deputy Commander of the 820th until December 1959 when he was named Commander of the unit.

As a civilian, General Lagen is Director of the Outpatient Clinics of the University of California Medical School, San Francisco, and is a specialist of internal medicine at the school. He is also Chief Consultant in Internal Medicine to the Surgeon of the Sixth US Army.

"One Army" in the Air: On June 5, 1912, Col. G. B. Winter, Ohio National Guard, became the first National Guard pilot upon completion of the course at the Army Aviation School, Augusta, Ga.

Washington On Freedom

"If men are to be precluded from offering their sentiments on a matter which may involve the most serious . . . consequences, . . . reason is of no use to us, the freedom of speech may be taken away, and dumb and silent we may be led, like sheep, to the slaughter."

-George Washington

George Washington could imagine the American people being led like animals to the slaughter, if government by force were ever allowed to exist. As long as American citizens can continue to make their opinions heard and felt, that type of government will never be established in this country.

It is every citizen's privilege and duty to guard his freedom to vote as well as his freedom of speech. His voice is in his vote. and his freedoms are preserved by the government he helps to

An important election will be held this November. Learn who the candidates are, study the issues, and make your opinions felt through your vote.

Military Service and Citizenship: It's not on the contemporary reading program list of books but DA Pamphlet 21-50, "Voting Information," is "a must" for every soldier of voting age. It clues you on your state or territorial voting laws so get with it and get your ballot ready.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 TODAY-2015 Pinochle and Gameroom Tournaments

TOMORROW-1400 Music Hour, 2015 Scavenger Hunt.

SUNDAY-2015 Stage Show.

MONDAY-1900 Enlisted Council Meeting, 2015 JWB Games Night.

THESDAY-2015 Games.

WEDNESDAY-2015 Yacht Club Dance. THURSDAY-2015 Hearts Contest, 2100 Ballroom Dance Class.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

TODAY-1900 Photo Lab.

TOMORROW-Closed.

SUNDAY-0930 Coffee Call, 1300 Tour, 2000 Armchair Travel.

MONDAY-Closed.

TUESDAY-1900 Photo Lab. 2000

WEDNESDAY-1900 Photo Lab, 1900 Guitar Instruction.

THURSDAY-1900 Photo Lab, 2000

Post Exchange Sets Anniversary Fete



SMILING MEMBERS of Civilian Personnel Div. have just received suggestion award certificates and checks from Post Commander Col. M. M. Brown, who looks happy over their good luck. (L. to R.) Mrs. Virginia R. Shower, Mrs. Anne Imobersteg, executive secretary of the Incentive Awards Committee, Col. Brown, Kermen A. Sheckler, Mrs. Mary P. Cook, (hidden behind her is John H. Conder), and George J. McCaffrey.

21 Presidio Civilians Win Incentive Awards

More than \$9,200 in Army savings resulted from useful suggestions submitted by 21 Presidio civilian employees who received awards yesterday. Checks and certificates were presented by the Post Commander, Colonel M. M. Brown.

The new Operations Searchlight Program to stimulate constructive ideas was responsible for 17 of the winning suggestions.

The top award went to Maxim B. Smoleff, telephone repairer in S4-Maintenance Division, who received \$110 for a suggestion adopted by 8 installations in the Sixth U. S. Army area for total savings of \$3,295.

Other S4 Maintenance employees who were rewarded included William S. Jones, electronics installer and repairer, \$90 for further adoption by the Army Signal Corps of his suggestion which saved \$3,400 the first year; Albert Ong, fire control repairer assistant, \$65 for a dynamic course simulator used in Nike Ajax and Hercules guided missile systems with first-year savings of \$1,594; Francis Orella, machinist, \$30; Everett W. Gilbert, repairer leaderman, \$20; and Charles E. Blunt, office machine repairman, \$10.

Other awards included:

Civilian Personnel Division: Kerman A. Sheckler, Jr., position classifier, \$45 for a suggestion which saved \$670 the first year and is being sent to higher headquarters for consideration; George J. McCaffrey, personnel assistant, \$45; Mary P. Cook, clerk-typist, \$20 for two suggestions; Anne Imobersteg, executive secretary of the Incentive Awards Committee, \$20 for two safety suggestions; Virginia R. Shower, placement officer, \$15; John H. Conder, personnel assistant, \$10.

S4-Supply: Pauline L. Patterson, general supply officer, \$15; Bertha M. Bell, clerk-typist, \$10.

Office of the Post Engineer: Albert E. Davis, draftsman, \$15; Francis C. Hughes, mason, \$10; Henry H. Martin, Jr., \$10; Robert E. Spitzer, foreman, \$10.

Finance & Accounting Office: Mary C. Carter, accounting technician, \$15; Juanita J. Crank, clerk, \$10.

Quartermaster Laundry: Jessie Clark, \$10.

Parade Ground Ceremony Will Mark 65th Birthday

Monday, 25 July, the Bay Area Exchange at The Presidio of San Francisco will join with Army and Air Force installations around the globe to celebrate the 65th Anniversary of the Exchange Service.

At 0900 hours on the 25th there will be a ceremony

on the Parade grounds in the area of the eucalyptus tree. Capt. J. E. Corum, Post Adjutant will read the Anniversary Proclamation which will be followed by a short speech by Lt. Col. Lewis J. Cataldo, Deputy to Officer in Charge, Western Service Center. Following Col. Cataldo, Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, will make presentations of Service Awards to 19 Exchange personnel. Col. Brown will also cut the PX Birthday cake. After the ceremony coffee and cake will be served.

Capt. Robert A. Vogel, Post Exchange Officer, said that installations commanders are responsible for the operation of exchanges with technical assistance being provided by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service which is charged with providing merchandise and personal services of common necessity to soldiers and airmen stationed in the United States and 30 overseas areas. Yet, it is an almost entirely self-supporting organization and its operations require no direct appropriation of tax monies. Profits from exchange sales are returned to the installation for welfare and recreation activities.

Exchanges on Army and Air Force installations have generated over a half-billion dollars in welfare funds since the close of World War II—funds which otherwise would have been appropriated by Congress from tax money.

Those exchange personnel receiving awards are: 20-year Award, Miss Ruth McCormick; 15-year award, Mary Gayle Hart; Lou Ella LaMire; Mrs. Raymond C. Perkins; Mr. Henry L. Schutt. Ten-year Awards were presented to Sven H. Anderson, Francois M. Berne,

Francisco Gonzales, Mrs. Helen Pouncy, Miss Jessie Reed, and Mrs. Betty Slaughter.

Five-year Awards went to Mrs. Ruth Bost, Mrs. Irene Davis, Mrs. Wanda Depta, Mrs. Lillian Hunt, Mrs. Frances Landon, Miss Rosita Lewis, Mrs. Estelle Ross, and Mrs. Josephine Schnur.

"We're happy we can celebrate our sixty-fifth anniversary in a spirit of service," Capt. Vogel concluded. "This service benefits not only the military personnel, but many local business firms and citizens who work as our partners. The results of this partnership show up time and time again in surveys, where our men in uniform rate the PX as a top benefit of military life."

Government Course Set For Ed Center

The Army Education Center has announced that it is starting a new accelerated course in Government 10110, "American Political Institutions, Including State and Local." This course is required for a degree in California.

The course will run for five weeks, three nights a week, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, starting 15 August. Anyone needing this class to obtain a degree is asked to contact the Army Education Center, Ext. 3189 as soon as possible.

A new course in Conversational French started last week and is held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 1900 hours in Bldg. 249. Military personnel with a basic knowledge of French are eligible for this class. For further information call Ext. 3189

Top Nike Unit Joins 30th Artillery Group

The 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Army, number one missile firing unit of the United States Army Air Defense Command for 1960, has joined the 30th Arty. Group (AD) it was announced this week by Lt. Col. King, Group Commander. Assignment of the 4th Bn. from the 29th, whose head-

quarters are at Travis AFB, to the 30th Group was effective 1 July. Headquarters of the battalion is at San Pablo Ridge, Berkeley. Firing units are at Lake Chabot, Btry. A; Rocky Ridge, Btry. B; San Pablo Ridge, Btry. C; and San Rafael, Btry. D.

The 4th, commanded by Lt. Col. Algin J. Hughes, became this year's "number one" battalion, scoring 94.6 per cent at its annual firing practice at the Army's missile range in New Mexico.

Like all Army air defense batteries guarding America's population centers, industrial complexes and retaliatory (Strategic Air Command) bases, units of the 4th Bn. are armed with the Nike Ajax, the nation's first supersonic, ground-based, guided missile, and the new, more potent hypersonic Nike Hercules. The latter when equipped with a nuclear warhead is capable of destroying entire formations of attacking bombers.

Under orders never to launch their missiles from their sites unless attacked, United States Army Air Defense Command battalions travel each year to New Mexico to fire a designated number of live weapons under assimilated combat conditions. It was during their 1960 trek to New Mexico that batteries of the 4th Msl. Bn. achieved their record-breaking unit average of 94.6 per cent. The Lake Chabot battery was the prime contributor to the unit's near-perfection score, racking up a 99.1 per cent average.

The 4th Bn.'s parent unit, the 441st AAA Bn., was activated in June, 1942, in Georgia. In June of the following year it was attached to the 45th Infantry Division and participated in the invasion of Sicily. In September of 1943 it was attached to the 3rd Infantry Division and for two years fought as infantry and antiaircraft artillery in the campaigns of Naples-Foggia, Southern France, Rhineland and Ardennes - Al-

sace. During World War II, the following unit decorations were awarded to the battalion:

- Campaign Streamer with Arrowhead for the invasion of Sicily.
- Campaign Streamer with Arrowhead for the Naples-Foggia campaign.
- Campaign Streamer with Arrowhead for the Anzio in-
- Campaign Streamer for the Rome campaign.
- Campaign Streamer with Arrowhead for the invasion of Southern France.
- Campaign Streamer for the Ardennes-Alsace campaign.
- American Presidential Unit Citation for action in the Colmar Pocket.

Individual World War II awards to members of the battalion include five Silver Stars, four Soldiers Medals, 173 Bronze Stars and 11 Oak Leaf Clusters to the Bronze Star Medal.

The battalion was inactivated in Virginia, October, 1945. Nine years after its initial activation the battalion was redesignated the 441st AAA Msl. Bn. (Nike), at Fort Cronkhite, California, and became part of the San Francisco Air Defense. Permanent sites in the Berkeley area were installed in January, 1957. In September, 1958, the battalion was redesignated as the 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty. (AD).

Establishing firing records is nothing new for the 4th Bn. In August, 1957, the battalion fired 12 missiles at radio controlled aerial targets in New Mexico and scored nine hits, topping all other Nike Units in the Bay area.

"One Army" Aviation History: On July 13, 1916, the 1st Aero Company, New York National Guard, was inducted into Federal service, thereby becoming the first reserve aviation unit called to active duty with the Armed Forces.

Nike Sergeants Complete 45 Years Of Service Here

Sfc. Albert J. Farley, Gp. Motor Sergeant, and Sfc. Carlos Ramirez were recently awarded Army Commendation Medals by Captain Alvin Dillon, Jr., Hq. Btry., 30th Atry. Gp. Commanding Officer, and retired with a total of 45 years of service between them.



GOTCHA THERE! In the hunt for the ever elusive prize winning photograph for the 1960 All Army and 9th Interservice photo contest MSgt. Alfonso Barnes frames his subject with one of the Presidio's famed eucalyptus trees

Post Level Photo Contest Now Open

The installation level of the 1960 All Army and 9th Interservice Photo Contest is now open Post Special Services Office has announced.

The contest is open to all service personnel assigned here and consists of two types of photos, black and white or color transparencies. There are seven classes in which photos can be entered. They are: Portraits, Babies or Children, Animals and Pets, Sports or Action, Scenic, Military Life and Experimental.

Photos may be submitted any time until 14 August. Entry Blanks may be picked up at the Crafts Office, Bldg. 122. The entry blanks must be submitted with the photos.

The Crafts Office offers, for use of contestants or any one desiring to develop their own photos, a complete darkroom and two enlargers. The facilities are free with the exception of the photographic paper which may be purchased there.

Sgt. Farley has spent most of his Army Career with criminal investigation duties, serving from Europe to Korea. In 1954 he attended the Engineer Maintenance Course at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, and was then assigned to the 30th Arty. Gp. as engineer maintenance supervisor. In January of this year he became group motor sergeant.

Sgt. Ramirez entered the Army in 1939 as a member of the famed Philippine Scouts. He was captured by the Japanese but escaped from the "Bataan Death March" although shot in both legs. He joined the 121st Infantry Guerrillas and when this was disbanded became a member of the staff of the commanding officer of the guerrilla units of the US Army Forces in Northern Luzon. It was in this capacity that he went inside enemy lines as a guerrilla. Sgt. Ramirez is a 30th Gp. Service School NCO and a member of the 6th Region volleyball team.

200,000 Trout Plant At SF's Lake Merced

Trout and more trout. 200,000 of the wily little devils were planted in Lake Merced this week.

There's one little flaw though, the trout were only fingerlings and won't reach catchable size until late this year. But—a plant of catchable size fish were put in Merced's north lake along with the fingerlings.

The small fish are expected to reach the proper size in the food-rich waters to provide anglers with a full creel late in the fishing season this year.

Army History Note: On July 7, 1828, the Army Corps of Engineers completed the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. This was the first track for passenger cars in the United States. Army Engineers are celebrating their 185th Anniversary this summer.

Presidio Volleyball Star Killed In Wreck

Rams' Fleet Halfback Here **On Reserve Assignment**

Jon Arnett, fleet halfback for the Los Angeles Rams, has been checked into Headquarters, XV US Army Corps, Presidio of San Francisco, for his annual two weeks' active duty for training with the US Army. He is assigned to the Administrative Services Division of the Adjutant General Section.

Arnett, for these two weeks Private Arnett, joined the Army under the provisions of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955—which allows him to fulfill his military obligation in the Reserve Program after six months active duty for training. He served his six months tour at Fort Ord, Calif., in 1958.

This season will be his fourth with the Rams. Arnett grinned and added: "But no predictions. I predicted a good year last year and we were terrible."

Touch Time -

Post Special Services Sports Division is now taking entries for the Touch Football Intramural Leagues. There will be a league meeting slated for after the 10th of August.



COMRADES IN ARMS for the moment, but come football season these two players will be arch rivals once more. Jon Arnett (left), swivel-hipped halfback for the Los Angeles Rams watches Eddie Dove, defensive halfback for the San Francisco 49ers as the latter signs the personnel register.

Lady Soldiers To Test Skills At Mather AFB

Members of the Women's Interservice Athletic League will get a chance to participate in a Small Games Tournament to be held at Mather AFB, Sacramento, on 5, 6 and 7 August.

The tourney will consist of tennis, table tennis, badminton, horseshoes, basketball free throw and softball throw. A team trophy will be given to the installation winning the greatest number of points, based on first and second places.

The Presidio gals have just completed a double elimination table tennis tourney of their own, with eight contestants trying for a berth on the team. Sfc. Gutierrez came out on top to take first place while Michie Vezeda ran a close second by taking the tournament to an extra match to determine the

winner.

They will play singles and team up to play doubles in the tourney in an attempt to place the Presidio first on the score

Tennis, badminton and horseshoes are now being played off to determine the other members of the team.

Installations that will be represented at Sacramento are composed of all the Army and Air Force installations in this area.

Car Crash Ends Life Of Top Competitor

Sp4 Robert Mendez played for the 740th AAA Missile Battalion Volleyball Team as well as that of the Presidio Varsity Team during the past three and a half years. He was a member of the 740th team that won the All-Army Air Defense Command Volleyball Championships

both in 1957 and 1958. Was a member of the 6th Region, US Army Air Defense Command Varsity team in 1959 and again this year. He was also on the team that won the All-Sixth Army during the championships held at Ft. Lewis in 1959.

Mendez was coming from his Nike battery in Pacifica to the Presidio. He was in high spirits. His team was in a good position to win their league, and he was eager to help.

Shortly after entering the San Francisco city limits a car swerved around a highway island and turned left in front of him. Mendez swerved his car in a desperate effort to avoid hitting the other car. Bob's car went out of control and crashed into a power pole.

Soldier Mendez was a good competitor to the end-he died trying to avoid a head-on crash with a careless driver.

The driver he died for . . . didn't even bother to stop!

on the big eye

TONIGHT

2030-Wrestling. (2)

TOMORROW

1400—Golf. Semifinal play in the annual PGA tourney is telecast from Akron, Ohio. (5) 1600—Wrestling. (7) 1700—Golf. Ted Kroll vs. Bobby Locks. (8)

1700—Golf, Ted Kroll vs. Bobb, Locke. (2) 1700—Football. Chicago Cards vs. Washington Redskins. (7) 1730—Horse Race. The \$100,000 Holly-wood Juvenile Championship for two-year-olds at six furlongs. (5) 1800—Bowling. (2) 1990—Meet Your Giants. (4) 2230—Bowling Stars. (2)

1330-Golf. The last four holes of the 1330—Golf, The last four holes of the PGA golf tournament at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio. (5) 1730—Olympics. Films of the 1956 Melbourne Summer Olympics. (5) 1800—Bowling. (2) 18300—Olympics. Films of the 1956 Melbourne Summer Olympics. (5) 1900—Roller Derby. The Brooklyn Red Devils vs. the Bay Bombers at Napa. (2)

FRIDAY

2030-Wrestling. (2)



THE FISH ARE RUNNING ON PRESIDIO, sometimes. But SSgt. Thomas C. Petersen Jr., USAF, business manager for an Air Force newspaper caught this five pounder after just five hours of trying.

Softball Standings

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

TARRESTO EDITORE													
Team												Won	Lost
USA Dispensary													4
MRU													5
Band													6
Special Troops													5
115th CIC	*3											8	5
Honor Guard													5
HDU				10								4	8
Garrison				V								0	14

FT. SCOTT LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Communications	. 11	0
MP's	. 7	0
"C" Btry	. 5	4
561st Engineers	. 4	4
Harboreraft	4	4
16th BPO	. 5	4
XV Corps	3	10
30th Arty	. 0	14

FT. BAKER LEAGUE

Team											Won	Lost
40th Art	y									10	10	2
Med. Lal	b.										9	3
"D" Btry											9	2
"B" Btr	y.										6	5
"A" Btr	y.						٠				5	5
"D" Bit.	у.										1	10
6th Regio	n	÷				4					1	11

Antelope seldom pull plants out by the roots as cattle do in soft ground, since antelope bite, rather than pull herbage from a plant.



FIRST HALF CHAMPS in the Minor Division of the Golden Gate Little League are the Padres with a 9-1 record for the season thus far. Team members are (1 to r) front: Rich Bernum, Glenn Sommers, Chucky Smith, Mark Gary, batboy Paul Beaudoin, Steve Walker, Donny Miller, Ken

Manglesdorf and Lewis Gary. Back (1 to r): Ben Gary, Eddie Politi, Tommy Ward, Tom Turner, Philip Hackney, Randy Hill, Dana Hackney and Eddie Munoz. Manager of the team is Dick Bernum.

Toreros Split During NorCal Road Trip

The Toreros arrived home last week from their evensteven road trip. They compiled a three won, three lost record for their travels.

Off to a bad start when they met Eureka in the opening game of the trip, they dropped it 2-0. It seemed that

Presidio bats couldn't get going in time to stave off a determined Eureka team. Conrad Causey was the losing pitcher although he only gave up five hits.

The Toreros came right back in the next two games with Camp White, Medford, Oregon, and resoundingly beat them 10 to 4 and 9 to 3. The winning pitchers were Jack Sergott and Hal Higuchi.

After a day off and a trip to Crater Lake thrown in, the team got down to business and traveled to the home of the 1958 semi-pro baseball National Champions, Drain, Oregon. Apparently refreshed by the day off, they beat the ex-champs by the score of 4 to 2. Conrad Causey made up for his earlier loss by winning this one. Again Causey pitched a five-hitter.

The next day was spent traveling in 100-degree weather for the game with the Oroville Olives. Unfortunately, the heat got to the team and they dropped this one 12-5. Jack Sergott got the loss as he was overcome by the heat.

Presidio next starts play in

the Atwater State Tournament when they play the Los Angeles Police. If they win this one they will advance to the 2nd round duel and will play their arch rivals, the Ft. Ord Warriors. The Toreros have been looking forward to this one for a long time.

The leading batters for the Toreros are: Dale Willingham, .275; Marion Landes, .230; Jack Sergott, .375; Don Denny, .333; Sam Myers, .325; Mel Murphree, .250; Fred Vivriani, .300; Bill Rosa, .210; Gene Hill, .360 and Hal Higuchi, .200.

BOWLING

PACIFIC SUMMER LEAGUE

Compt-Rollers	3	(Morgan	544-205)
40th Brigade	2	(Henry	561-197)
Offsets	2	(Alban	574-208)
Triple Aces	2	(Grambort	544-188)
Handicappers	0	(Cash	529-203)
Krazy Kats	1	(Baczynski	516-222)
30th Group	1	(McPherson	514-182)
Regionaires	1	(Holtz	516-194)

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	
Handicappers	16	8	
40th Brigade	15	9	
Offsets		10	
Triple Aces		11	
Regionaires		12	
Compt-Rollers		12	
30th Group		15	
Krazy Kats		19	

Dispensary Downs MRU

The Intramural Softball season was fairly quiet for once this week. The Presidio League did stir up some excitement when USA Dispensary clinched their hold on first place by defeating MRU 3 to 1.

MRU livened up the statistical side of the scorebook by outhitting Dispensary. They collected four hits while the winners collected three.

Toreras Pound Travis 23-21

Pitchers' duels are fairly common in softball and can be exciting. But man, watch out for a sluggers' duel like the one the Toreras got into last week. Final score: Toreras 23, Travis 21.

The first two innings in the game went by fairly quickly as was expected. The score at the end of two-Presidio 2, Travis 1. However, in the third all heck broke loose. PSF garnered seven runs on eight hits and Travis collected five on four hits. From there on the sluggers took over. Fourth, fifth and sixth innings brought 14 runs in for the Toreras, while Travis collected 6, 7 and 2 for the same three frames. The game was called after the sixth inning because of darkness after a total running time of two and one-half hours.

Home runs were hit by Herney and Dawson. Elsie Dawson is one of the new members of the squad, just transferred from one of the AD units at Travis. With all of the injuries the team is presently suffering she was a welcome member.

the wet net

Sorry is the plight of the intrepid angler in his quest for the elusive Brook Trout when the streams are dry. I found out last week that it's darn hard to wet the net when there's no water around. But true to my promise, this column is designed to help you find the fish.

I had better state here and now that the lake I'm about to tell you about is only for the experienced fisherman. (Although beginners luck always plays an important part in fishing) it is close to the Presidio at a total distance of just 30 miles north. The facilities are nonexistent at the lake, but a town, I should say towns, are but 15 miles away. The lake of which I speak? None other than little Alpine Lake at the foot of Mt. Tamalpais.

To get to the lake drive to Fairfax, just past San Anselmo, and follow the signs. Once there it's all yours.

The old-timers tell me that the lake is not very productive at present, but lying at the bottom and around the snags lie some of the biggest lunkers in these parts. For the fly fisherman, it's all a matter of time. Early hours are best and second best is the evening. Check around to find which fly they're hitting and use your longest cast. These fish are smart so don't show yourself. Stay close to the shore as they seem to be avoiding the deep water. The surest fly to use is a brown mosquito.

The plight of the caster is a little greater. About the only really productive lure is a No. 2 Super Dooper. Follow the instructions outlined on the lure's package and good luck. For the best results stick with a gold lure.

I know the fish are there, I saw a 2-lb. trout brought out. But like I said, it's all a matter of time. One important thing, no fishing is allowed on Sunday.—Sp4 John Forehand.

'Name' Assignments To Start This Fall



IT'S FULL BIRD for Col. Richard F. Zeoli, Presidio Executive Officer (center) who accepts congratulations on his promotion from Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander, while Mrs. Zeoli looks on.

Post Executive Officer Promoted To Full Colonel

Presidio got a new full colonel this week with the promotion of Richard F. Zeoli, Presidio Executive Officer.

Col. Zeoli came to the Presidio in February of this year from the Army Language School where he was Assistant Commandant and Director of Training for 18 months.

During World War II, Col. Zeoli served with the 26th Infantry Division in Europe. He also served in Austria from 1946-49 and following a tour with Department of the Army, G4, in the Pentagon, went to Korea for duty with the United Nations Military Armistice Commission and 7th Division.

A graduate of Teachers College, Bridgewater, Mass., Col. Zeoli also attended Columbia University and is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College.

He served from 1955-58 with the Massachusetts National Guard as Regimental Combat Team Advisor.

Col. Zeoli's decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, French and Belgium Croix de Guerre and the Belgian Fourragere.

Col. and Barbara Zeoli have three children; Daryll, II, 16, a senior at Lowell High School; Richard, 12, and Leslie, 8, eighth and fourth graders at Grant School. The Zeolis reside at the Presidio.

Painting Classes Prove Popular At Craft Shop

"Due to the success of the painting class on Monday mornings at the Presidio Crafts Shop and the many more requests for additional instruction and time, we have secured the voluntary services of a well-known painter, Mrs. Doris Frigault, to teach a new night class," Mr. Jim Chambers, Post Special Services Crafts Director, stated recently.

The new class is slated for Tuesday evenings from 1900-2130 hours at the Post Special Services Building, No. 122.

Special Services has announced that they would like to have a register of names for the class before its actual inauguration. Anyone interested in registering or desiring further information is asked to call Mr. Chambers, Ext. 3445, Crafts Director, Bldg. No. 122, Post Special Services.

New System Would Aid Management

Washington (ANS)—Starting this fall, the anonymity of an enlisted man's assignment as a "Richard Roe" will go into limbo along with the horse and wrap-around legging.

"By name" assignments for all enlisted personnel will

be rapidly phased in, according to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. A DCS-PER spokesman said that while the program is designed primarily to centralize control of enlisted personnel resources, improve their utilization and assist in the continued automation of the U. S. Army Replacement System, it is also designed to embrace desirable personnel management techniques throughout.

Important personnel management features of the program include:

- Increased opportunity to compete for available enlisted promotions by permitting an enlisted man to perform duty in his additional skills if his primary skill is surplus.
- Increased opportunity for an enlisted man to get out of a surplus skill area by providing him assignments which utilize his additional skills and in which the Army has a job he can do.
- Increased equality in selection for overseas tours for enlisted men by Army-wide consideration of eligibility for such duty.
- Increased opportunity for a man to voice preference for geographical location of his assignment. Final assignment will always be governed by the needs of the service, but increased opportunity for voicing preferences and increased attention to indicated preferences are part of the by-name program.
- Earlier notification of assignments for enlisted personnel has been included in the system.

The program will begin operation this fall with personnel returning from overseas, followed by those levied for overseas, and finally to include personnel graduating from training. It will embrace all personnel in the Replacement System whether they be individual replacements or members of the Carrier Company Replacement System. Further, the by-name assignment program has been coupled together with the already existing unit-to-unit assignment program thereby taking the Army one step closer to an ultimate by-name, unit-to-unit, automated U. S. Army Replacement System.

'Linguist Needed In Every Phase' Says Ed Officer

Mr. Joseph W. Burke, Presidio Education Officer, emphasized this week the need for bilingual personnel in military and civilian affairs in all phases of our daily life. To meet this need the Army has established an extensive program at the Army Language School.

Mr. Burke said, "Individuals are also encouraged to pursue foreign language study either at one of the local universities or colleges, or in a group study class at the Army Education Center. Excellent instruction is available in either category."

He went on, "Foreign language instruction requires a thorough foundation in basic English grammar. This may be accomplished through one of the English Refresher courses or in a special class designed to provide an adequate foundation in grammar."

Military personnel interested in basic English grammar for this purpose or foreign languages are invited to make their needs known to the Army Education Center, Ext. 3189 or 2974.

Establish New Air Defense Region



Vol. 9. No. 10

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 29 July 1960

GI Home, Business Loan To Vets Are Extended

World War II veterans have two more years in which to obtain Veterans Administration-Guaranteed Home, Farm and Business Loans as the result of a bill signed into law 14 July, 1960, by the President.

Martin May, Acting Manager of VA's Northern Cali-

fornia Regional Office, said that under this same Law, both World War II and Korean Conflict veterans can continue to apply for Direct Loans from the Federal Government if they live in designated rural areas where GI Loans are not obtainable from the local lending institutions.

The new Law authorizes Treasury Department advances of \$150 million in each of the next two years of this Direct Loan extension program. New expiration date for the Guaranteed Loan Program for World War II veterans and for the Direct Loan Program for both World War II and Korean veterans is 25 July, 1962. The prior deadline for both programs was 25 July, 1960.

Martin May stated that since it was started in June, 1944, the GI Loan Program has guaranteed more than five million loans to World War II veterans, totaling approximately \$41 billion, and to 775,000 Korea veterans, amounting to nearly \$9 billion.

Since Direct Loans were first authorized in July, 1950, the VA has made 165,000 Direct Loans totaling \$1.3 billion in rural areas and small towns where veterans could not secure loans from local lending facilities.

While both World War II and Korea veterans may now apply for Direct Loans through 25 July, 1962, Korea veterans may continue to seek VA-Guaranteed Loans through 31 January, 1965, through previous legislation.

The GI Loan interest rate of 5½ per cent remains unchanged by the new Law.

Martin May pointed out that the new Law also will require that earnest money deposits veterans make be placed in trust accounts so that they will be safeguarded in case the builder becomes insolvent.

Another provision will allow the VA to guarantee a loan so long as the application is received prior to the new terminal date. Formerly, the Law provided VA had one year in which to issue its evidence of guaranty. This amendment will allow the guaranty of loans submitted before the terminal date when, because of title problems, delays in construction, or other reasons the loan cannot be completed within one year.

Wins Hospital Award

The nationally organized Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals has awarded a three-year recognition to the Ft. Mac-Arthur US Army Hospital for maintaining the high standards established by the Organization. In a letter to the post hospital commander, Col. Theodore M. Carow, the commission commended the hospital for "maintaining standards deserving accreditation for your constant effort to improve the quality of patient care."

EXCLUSIVE: A Congressional Medal of Honor winner and an expert in Ranger and Recondo training talks about the military approach to survival. (See page 8)

561st Makes Room For Crissy Approach

The 561st Engineer Company is now in the process of tearing down seven buildings at the east end of Crissy Field.

The cleared area will be used as an additional approach zone for landing aircraft. Included in the chores for this job, the 561st will level the new zone. The project is expected to be completed by the end of November.

The project is under the direction of 2nd Lt. Richard F. Broberg. Sfc Ronald K. Schmidt of the first Construction Platoon is the NCOIC.



BEST SOLDIER for the month of July at Headquarters Special Troops is Specialist/4 Theodore L. Solak (left), 56th MRU. Specialist Solak, a native of Detroit, Mich., accepts the award from Major George F. Moore (right), Chief, Data Processing Division, DPU (Augmented) 56th MRU.

Split 6th To Create New 7th

Tuesday, in brief ceremonies at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., Major General E. J. McGaw and Brigadier General Mervyn M. Magee, senior Army Air Defense commanders on the West Coast, announced establishment of the 7th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command in the Pacific Northwest.

Gen. McGaw, who commands the 6th Region—which formerly encompassed the entire West Coast—said, "Creation of 7th Region will simplify the structure of the Army air defenses in the west, permitting conformity with the North American Air Defense Command regions. This change will enable us to cooperate more closely with our Air Force partners in accomplishing our air defense mission."

The 7th Region replaces the 31st Artillery Brigade, which has been inactivated, as the senior command for Army antiaircraft units in the Pacific Northwest.

"The elevation from brigade to region status will also strengthen the Army air defense of the Northwest," Gen. Magee, 7th Region commander, said. The former 31st Brigade commander said, "We take our place as a member of the 25th NORAD Division. NORAD is an integrated headquarters designed to control all of North America's air defense forces, with the United States and Canada as equal partners."

Gen. McGaw, whose 6th Region headquarters is located at San Francisco's Ft. Baker, told 50 military and civilian leaders at the ceremony of highlights in the history of the brigade, which had been active in the Northwest since 1949. The conversion of four of the brigade's units from Nike-Ajax to the newer and more powerful Nike-Hercules missiles in 1959, and

(Continued on page 6)

Star Presidian

Editorials — Features

Picked for greatness!

A Dual Burden?

America has been chosen for greatness, not to be pampered but rather to shoulder double responsibility. It is a time for vision, and a time for individual toil and sacrifice beyond any previous measure. Let there be no retreat from responsibility.

In the final analysis, removal of the military obstacles to world peace depends upon the growth and fruition of ideals in the hearts of men. The spiritual and intellectual field is the real battleground upon which the future of the world will ultimately be decided. It should be clearly evident, therefore, that the major task which devolves upon each one of us today is to utilize every talent we possess with the utmost vigor, vision, and creative imagination to help make the power of our American ideals and principles felt throughout the earth. There is nothing more important in this endeavor than developing in members of our rising generations a solemn sense of the obligations of citizenship, and providing them with the spiritual and intellectual resources necessary to meet them.

What America will be tomorrow depends on our sense of individual overriding responsibility for the maintenance of the strength of our country in every area of our national life. If there is one characteristic that has marked all great Americans, it is the fact that they have recognized an obligation to people yet unborn. This is the great American unselfish dimension of loyalty to the future.

The freedom we enjoy was bought for us long ago by courageous and resolute men and women who feared no foe and shunned no responsibility. Other courageous and resolute Americans defended this nation and built it to greatness through the years. But the stalwart men of yesterday cannot assure our safety today, nor our survival tomorrow. Not only the very life of America and the perpetuation of our cherished free institutions, but also the liberty of all mankind, depend upon how well we, who alone can bear the burden of this hour, measure up to the high bench marks of character, courage, and dedication to the tenets of our American faith which were established so long ago by the founding fathers.

There is a line in an old hymn which tells us that "Each age its solemn task may claim but once." Today America is charged with the most solemn task of all her history. We must seize with strong hands and stout hearts the opportunity which is afforded us to fulfill our destiny and bring to the world a new era of peace and freedom, for we will not have the chance again.

-Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker

Special Forces Fact: Guerilla warfare has a double-barrelled effect. It not only denies to the enemy a major portion of his own human and material resources but turns these against him.

movie roundup

THE GIANT OF MARATHON (C) (M-YP) Steve Reeves, Mylene Demongeot. The story centers on the heroism of Steve Reeves and his band of Olympic champions in thwarting the attempts of Persian hordes to invade Athens both by land and sea. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tues.

SEX KITTENS GO TO COLLEGE (M) Mamie Van Doren, Tuesday Weld, Mijanou Bardot, Mickey Shaughnessy. A striptease dancer winds up as a college science department dean. The laughs come when her nightclub past is exposed. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thurs.

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE (F) (C) Danny Zaldivar, Richard Baschart, Stu Erwin. With great love for an injured quarter-horse which he found and nursed back to health, young Danny Zaldivar is faced with returning the horse to its rightful owner, but he does have one other choice. No. 1 Wed.

FIVE BRANDED WOMEN (M) Van Hefflin, Silvano Mangano, Vera Miles, Barbara Bel Geddes. A group of beautiful Jugoslav girls, having consorted with the enemy, are maltreated by the partisans and driven out of town. Their experiences as guerilla fighters make up the exciting action. No. 1 Thurs. & Fri.

THE HIGH POWERED RIFLE (M) Willard Parker, Allison Hayes. After an attempt is made on his life by the underworld, private detective Willard Parker is determined to trap the assailant; he uses a special brand of strategy. No. 1 Sat.

IT STARTED IN NAPLES (C) (M) Clark Gable, Sophia Loren, Vittorio De Sica. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

Still Good Scout!

Jeff King, the Army's oldest living Indian Scout at 100 years old, a retired sergeant and veteran of more than 20 years service in the Army will make a trip to the west coast that is a far cry from his last. His last visit was made in nine months. He started from Ft. Wingate south into old Mexico, westward to the Pacific Coast, then north up the coast before turning back to Ft. Wingate . . . this all afoot and on horseback. He will be in Los Angeles this week to meet with the press in the Ambassador Hotel.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 TODAY-2015, Pinochle and Gameroom tourney.

TOMORROW-1400, Music hour; 2015, Smoker Poker.

SUNDAY-Open.

MONDAY-2000, Card Tourney, Hearts, Gin Rummy.

TUESDAY-2015, Games.

WEDNESDAY—1900, Roller Skating Party at Skateland; 2015, Talk a letter home.

THURSDAY—2015, Dart Tourney; 2115, Ballroom Dance Class.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

TODAY—1900, Photo Lab.; 2000, Twentieth Century Night. TOMORROW—Closed. SUNDAY—Open.

MONDAY-Closed.

TUESDAY-1900, Photo Lab.; 1900, WEDNESDAY-1900, Photo Lab.; 1900, Guitar Lessons; 1930, Smoker Poker.

Guitar Lessons; 1930, Smoker Poker. THURSDAY—1900, Photo Lab.; 2000, Bingo. New Laws Will

Affect Military

Washington (AFPS)—The following legislation of interest to members of the Armed Forces has been signed into law by President Eisenhower:

- H.R. 12265, authorizing certain persons to perform notarial acts in the Armed Forces. (PL 86-589).
- H.R. 11787, authorizing continuation of flight instruction for members of the ROTC until Aug. 1, 1964. (PL 86-597).
- H.R. 3923, authorizing presentation of medals to persons who served as members of a U.S. expedition to Antarctica. (PL 86-600).
- H.R. 12200, authorizing a reduction in the grade of enlisted members upon approval of certain court-martial sentences. (PL 86-633).
- S. 1795, relating to the promotion and involuntary retirement of officers in the Armed Forces. (PL 86-616).
- H.R. 10500, to amend the Career Compensation Act with respect to incentive pay for nuclear-powered submarine service. (PL 86-635).
- H.R. 10068, relating to travel and transportation allowances for certain servicemen and their dependents. (PL 86-638).
- H.R. 7211, provides additional disability compensation for certain seriously disabled veterans. (PL 86-663).
- H.R. 7903, extends for two years the veterans' guaranteed and direct loan program. (PL 86-665).

Olympic Support

Like To Help Out?

Know what next Monday is? It's August first, which means the Eagle flies again.

Before rushing out to see how fast you can rid yourself of all that money, take a little time to think about the XVII Olympic Games held in Rome next month.

The U.S. entries are a separate entity, not a government sponsored team like those of the Communist world. The expenses of the American team are paid for through contributions and money gathered at Olympic Trial events.

Personnel of this Post are asked to lend their support to the Olympic Games team through voluntary individual and unit donations. Contributions are to be sent to Central Post Fund, Bldg. 229, Presidio of San Francisco.

One year ago: An assault phase operation including helicopter lift, emplacement, and firing of the Hawk missile was conducted under simulated tactical conditions.

Missile Definition: Command Guidance—a system whereby a missile's movement is guided by electronic commands from an outside source.

Averages can be somewhat deceptive. Consider the case of the statistician who drowned while wading across a river with an average depth of two feet.—MarEnDep Times.

Poor Smoking Habits Are Major Fire Cause

Col. Walker K. Carroll, Post Engineer and Fire Marshal, recently stated that during the past year there were 35 fires at the Presidio and its sub-posts, of which 19 were in family quarters. All 35 fires were caused by poor smoking habits.

The National Fire Protection Association recently released publications indicating that throughout this nation there were approximately 600,000 fires and 6,000 fire fatalities each year. They stated that most tragic of all is to know that, by far, the greater part of this destruction and death is avoidable.

There is nothing mysterious and complicated about the causes of most home fires. A cigarette is carelessly left to smolder in an overstuffed chair, electric circuits are overloaded and overfused, rubbish is not cleaned out and becomes fuel for fire.

Most fire deaths in homes equally result from failure to follow the simple rules of fire safety—from smoking in bed or leaving children alone in the home, or letting children get their hands on matches or cigarette lighters.

A major failure is, most families are utterly unprepared to



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Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE Wednesday Noon

The Day Women Voted

On Aug. 27, 1920, every civic-minded woman in New Orleans who had a bell probably rang it.

The reason for all this clamor was the signing, by U.S. Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, of a proclamation that pronounced the 19th Amendment as a part of the Constitution.

Colby's signing followed Tennessee's ratification of the amendment which gave women the right to vote. Tennessee was the 36th state to ratify the amendment to give the necessary margin of three-fourths of the then 48 states for the acceptance of the 19th Amendment.

The National Women's party, headed by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, sparked the bell-ringing which officially started at noon on the 28th with taps on the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia and swept across the nation with the sun.

But New Orleans jumped the gun and rang its bell alone on the 27th. The registrar of voters in New Orleans, appropriately named W. A. Bell, announced that registration of women would begin in mid-September.

By the Oct. 2 deadline, a total of 24,066 women had signed up. The average of the popular vote cast in the three Presidential elections immediately following ratification of the 19th Amendment was nearly twice that of the three elections immediately preceding ratification.

Other factors were involved in this phenomenal increase, but certainly women's suffrage played a major role.

What They Said:

If you were going to spend 15 days in rugged wilderness and could prepare your own survival kit, limited to 15 pounds, what would you take?

Lt. Pinchos Andreen, Exec. Officer of Hq. Co. USAG: I've heard from a friend of a friend about

a man that claims he can exist on raisins, peanuts and some form of oats for two weeks. I'm not certain it's true but those items would be in my survival kit, along with other high protein foods that require no storage. Most of the vitamins and minerals necessary can be obtained through eating plants, herbs and other forms of vegetation. Supplies

act in a fire emergency. No

thought has been given to plan

all possible escape routes from

every room in the home and to

make certain that all can act

For as long as fires, and

deaths caused by fire, are re-

garded as deplorable accidents,

progress will be slow. When in-

dividuals everywhere correctly

recognize them as the result of

neglect, indifference and care-

lessness, the simple rules of

safety from fire will be learned

and heeded.

quickly and without panic.

no storage. Most of the vitamins and minerals necessary can be obtained through eating plants, herbs and other forms of vegetation. Supplies for the kit would be matches with heads dipped in paraffin, a hatchet, hunting knife and a light-

weight blanket. Some fishing line and hooks would be useful, too. For protection I'd wear long underwear and a heavy jacket.

Sgt. William Zeimet, Supply Sgt. of Post Special Services: I'd take water purification pills,

a snake bite kit, a bow with a dozen arrows, some nylon cord and waterproofed matches. The wearing apparel I would choose would be fatigues with field jacket, Army boots, long underwear if required and gloves. Food supplies would consist of raisins and a half pound of salt. Other items of importance would be an all-purpose pocket knife, a can-



teen, hooks and line, a poncho for shelter and a compass with map if the territory wasn't familiar to me.

Jerome Lustig, Management Analyst: Under the heading of first aid supplies I'd put bandages,

a tube of antiseptic ointment, water purification tablets and sulfa or penicillin tablets. If the weight allowance permitted it, a light nylon or nylon-cotton combination blanket. Food concentrates of various kinds are available on the market and I would take hermetically sealed packets of dried fruit, meats and other food. Matches would be in-



cluded on the list but could be substituted by flint and steel. Tools would include nylon rope, a small axe, hunting knife and a hammer-screwdriver combination. A good 60 percent of the weight should be food items. A light nylon tarpaulin could be substituted for the blankets and a firearm added if it wouldn't hurt the weight limit.

Pfc. Tommie Eason, Clerk Typist in Military Personnel: Light nylon blankets, a hunting knife,

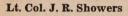
an axe and matches. Dried food of all kinds, such as beans and fruit would be helpful. A poncho to keep me dry and a canteen with purification tablets would be important, as would be a tube of ointment for cuts and burns. I'd take something along to catch fish, although I've never been fishing before. I think I could catch them. I don't know how

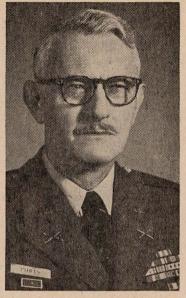


well I could clean anything I catch but I know I can cook it. That reminds me, put down a deep aluminum pan for cooking purposes.

Retirement Parade This Afternoon







Col. R. A. Ports



* * *

Ceremonies To Mark 250-Years Service

Retirement ceremonies honoring officers and enlisted men with more than 250 years of combined service in the United States Army will be conducted at 1600 today on the Main Parade Ground.

Twelve officers and enlisted men from Sixth US Army

and XV US Army Corps will be retired.

Col. Robert A. Ports, Commanding Officer of Sixth Army Headquarters, Special Troops; Col. Joseph H. Twyman, President of the Physical Evaluation Board, Sixth US Army, and Col. Myron A. Quinto, Professor of Military Science, University of San Francisco, each a 1930 graduate of the United States Military Academy, head the list of retirees

Col. Ports is concluding his second tour of duty at the Presidio. He first served here in 1947. During World War II, Col. Ports served in New Guinea, Leyte and Luzon. He was awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

Col. Twyman came to the Presidio in October, 1958. During World War II he served in the European Campaign and was awarded the French Croix de Guerre with palm. He also holds the State of Viet Nam Presidential Citation and the Combat Infantry Badge.



Col. W. S. Renshaw

Col. Quinto presently resides in San Francisco. He served in the European theater. He also served in Korea, and prior to his present position as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, he was assigned to the Department of the Army as Chief of the Security Division. Col. Willard S. Renshaw, Adjutant General Sixth US Army, entered the Army as an enlisted man in 1922. He served in the Normandy Campaign during

World War II. Col. Renshaw came to the Presidio in 1957. Col. Doy H. Carr came to

Letterman General Hospital as a patient from an assignment in Germany. He served in the Asiatic Campaign in World War II and in Korea.

Lt. Col. Lloyd K. Cooke, Assistant Chief of the Service Division, G4, is a native of West Virginia. He first came into the Army in 1927. During World War II he served in the Pacific. Col. Cooke came to the Presidio from an assignment in Turkey.

Lt. Col. James R. Showers, Assistant Executive Officer at the Presidio since July, 1958. For his combat duty in World War II and Korea he has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, the Croix de Guerre, the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star Medal with oak leaf cluster. Chief Warrant Officer Boyd M. Beverage, Jr., XV US Army Corps, is retiring after 20 years' service. Prior to entering the Army in 1949, he had served more than nine years in the US Navy. He was at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked in 1941. He saw action in 10 naval battles during the war. CWO Beverage has been awarded the Silver Star.

Three Master Sergeants and one Sergeant are also participating in the retirement ceremony. They are: Edmond L. Franklin, Richard L. Carter, Clifford H. Smith, and Arthur Beauchard.

Also retiring but not participating in the ceremony are: Col. Carleton M. Clifford, class of 1939, US Military Academy, Lt. Col. Grey Dresser, Lt. Col. William L. Burmester, CWO Vol Lancaster, M/Sgt. Cecil Hawes, M/Sgt. Joseph Stavish, M/Sgt. Angelo DePaola, Sfc. Ernest Irving, Sfs. John Wichas, Sfc. William Borda and Sfc. Jack E. Schlisinger.

Federal Employees Will Find Hikes in Current Paychecks

Washington (AFPS)—Over one and a half million Federal employees will draw fatter paychecks during the new fiscal year.

The increase is the result of congressional action early in July which overrode President Eisenhower's veto of a pay-hike measure.

The pay boosts vary from \$225 in grade one to \$1,235 in the top grade of 17. Grade 18 jumped a flat \$1,000 to \$18,500, the classified pay ceiling.

The following chart shows new salary figures for each grade and for rates within grade.

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES

Grade			Per a	nnum r	ates		A COMPANY
GS-1	\$3,185	\$3,290	\$3,395	\$3,500	\$3,605	\$3,710	\$3,815
GS-2	3,500	3,605	3.710	3,815	3,920	4,025	4,130
GS-3	3,760	3,865	3,970	4,075	4,180	4,285	4,390
GS-4	4,040	4,145	4,250	4,355	4,460	4,565	4,670
GS-5	4,345	4,510	4,675	4,840	5,005	5,170	5,335
GS-6	4,830	4,995	5,160	5,325	5,490	5,655	5,820
GS-7	5,355	5,520	5,685	5,850	6,015	6,180	6,345
GS-8	5,885	6,050	6,215	6,380	6,545	6,710	6,875
GS-9	6,435	6,600	6,765	6,930	7,095	7,260	7,425
GS-10	6,995	7.160	7,325	7,490	7.655	7.820	7,985
GS-11	7,560	7.820	8,080	8,340	8,600	8,860	
GS-12	8,955	9,215	9,475	9,735	9,995	10,255	
GS-13	10,635	10,895	11,155	11,415	11,675	11,935	W. 1
GS-14	12,210	12,470	12,730	12,990	13,250	13.510	
GS-15	13,730	14,055	14,380	14,705	15,030		1000
GS-16	15,255	15,515	15,775	16,035	16,295		
GS-17	16,530	16,790	17,050	17.310	17.530		A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
GS-18	18.500		The Manager			THE PARTY OF	The second second

\$3,000 In Cash

27 Sixth Army CiviliansWin Incentive Awards

Awards totaling more than \$3,000 were presented to 27 civilian employees from 10 offices of the Sixth US Army under the Army Incentive Award Program Tuesday for sustained superior performances, outstanding ratings, and adopted suggestions.

Col. H. H. Rogers, Deputy Chief of Staff, Administration, made the presentations.

The largest single award of \$300 for sustained superior work based on an outstanding rating went to Clifford E. Miller, Personnel Officer, G1-Civilian Personnel Division. He was cited for leadership and ability to handle extra assignments among other qualifications.

In the same division, Helen R. Jones, clerk-typist in the Education Branch, won \$100 for sustained superior performance.

Assistant Chief of Staff G3: Ulric H. Reynolds, Administrative Officer Reserve Forces Division, \$250 for sustained superior performance based on an outstanding rating.

Office of the Adjutant General: Jennie M. Inouye, military personnel clerk, \$150 for sustained superior performance based on an outstanding rating; Ruth J. Eddy, management analyst, \$150 for sustained superior performance; Esther A. Weiskittel, military personnel clerk, \$100 for sustained superior performance; Abraham L. Freeburg, statistical assistant, \$150 for sustained superior performance; Robert L. Brace, military personnel assistant (USAR), \$150 for sustained superior performance, and Dorothy Whittemore, military personnel clerk, \$100 for sustained superior performance.

Office of the Surgeon: Sustained superior performance awards, Catherine B. Straub, voucher examiner, \$150, Lilly S. Motoyama, clerk, \$150.

Office of the Signal Officer: Sustained superior awards were presented to Uriel S. Burt, training officer, \$150; Donald A. Smith, photographer, \$150. Suggestion awards went to William E. Nichols, Chief Engineer, \$15, and Shirley L. Small, draftsman,

Assistance Chief of Staff G2: Sustained superior performance awards went to: Jack H. Hauser, industrial security specialist, \$200; Arlene E. Yerkes, secretary, \$150; Margaret C. Costello, personnel security specialist, \$150; Clarion S. Davis, clerktypist, \$100. A suggestion check went to Martin L. Goodwin, chief, Mail and Records Branch, \$10. A Certificate of Achievement for outstanding work in the US Army Alaskan Command was also presented to Maj. William Czerny.

Office of the Inspector General: Russell H. Hansen, Regular Army Affairs Officer, \$150 for sustained superior performance; and Ann M. Cameron, reporter, \$10 for her suggestion.

Ordnance Section: Edith L. O'Rourke, clerk-stenographer, \$100 sustained superior performance award.

Finance and Accounting Officer: Grayce M. Myers, clerktypist, \$100 for sustained superior performance. Suggestion awards went to Amy E. Hargrove, accounting technician, \$55 for two suggestions; and Lois E. Warren, accounts maintenance clerk, \$10.

Office of the Transportation Officer: Willie J. Hughes, statistical clerk, \$10 for a suggestion.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2030—Mother Wore Tights. A husband and wife tour the vaudeville circuits as a song and dance team. (2) 2300—The Story of GI Joe. The war correspondent, Ernie Pyle, writes up events at the front in Italy during World War II. (2)

SUNDAY

1700—Twentieth Century. The Addicted, a two-part documentary about narcotics. Part 1 is the story of Freddy age 22. His three-year career as an addict has been interrupted by time served in hospitals and jails. (5)

THURSDAY

2230—Silents Please. Valentino comes to Television in the first of a summer series of condensed silent movies. (7) FRIDAY

2030—California Rodeo. Highlights of the California All-Star Rodeo are telecast from the Salinas rodeo field. (5)



PRESIDIO COMMANDER Col. M. M. Brown talks with Ruth McCormick, who was presented a twenty-year service pin during ceremonies marking the 65th anniversary of the Post Exchange.

Band, Honor Guard To Seattle Seafair

When "King Neptune" attacks Seattle today with his band of pretty pirates he's in for a big surprise as the Army, in the persons of the Sixth US Army Color Guard and Band, have the City well in hand.

Seattle's Seafare festivities open each year with the attack of the city by "King Neptune." He always seems to take the city and declare it open to "merryment." The week of the "king's" reign is filled with parades, ceremonies, concerts and the famous Gold Cup Hydroplane races.

The Sixth Army Color Guard and Band will be participating in all parades during the week and will be at several of the ceremonies. In addition the Band will give two concerts at the "Mall" in downtown Seattle.

The men in the Color Guard are: Sp4 Baron E. Brouilette, Sp4 Daniel T. Flom, Sp4 Donald H. Shelton and Pfc John E. Atkinson.

The Band will be under the direction of CWO Byron L. Smith and WO Sam J. Mc-Cracken.

Danish Newsmen Visit

Twenty-four Danish newsmen received a briefing of Nike Ajax at the Tilden Park Nike Site (Battery C, 4th Msl Bn 67th Arty) near Berkeley, California, during a visit recently. The visiting journalists are on a monthlong tour which will take them to the DEW line and the Ballistic Missile Early Warning installations in Canada Greenland, as well as to military installations within the United States. The tour is sponsored by the State Department and the North American Air Defense Command. The Ajax site visit was the group's only scheduled visit to an element of the US Army Air Defense Command.

Welcome Tea Set

The Presidio Women's Club is holding a Welcome Tea, Thursday, 4 August at 1030 hours, for newcomers at the Officers' Open Mess in the La Prada room. There will be free nursery service available at the Post Nursery. Mrs. T. R. Bates is the hospitality Chairman for the event. Reservations can be placed by calling Mrs. C. A. McIntosh at JO 1-4568 or Mrs. R. K. Kemp at JO 1-2760.

Presidio Players Ready "Night Must Fall" Show

The Presidio Players, local acting group, will present "Night Must Fall," the British murder classic written by famed actor-playwright Emlyn Williams. Performances are scheduled around Labor Day at the Players' Little Theater Workshop near Crissy Field.

In the best tradition of the stage Whodunit, tension builds up to an explosive climax before the final curtain of "Night Must Fall." The psychotic youth who is the murderer in the play is known from the start. The drama lies in the way he evades detection while still pursuing his murderous course. Williams wrote the role as a starring part for himself.

When first produced in 1935, "Night Must Fall" enjoyed a phenomenal run in London and New York before taking its place in the permanent repertory as a standard theater work. Williams shared acting honors in the original production with the great British actress. May Whitty, known to a generation of American theater and moviegoers as "Dame" May Whitty, after she was named a Dame Commander of the British Empire in recognition of her services to Britain in World War I and her talents as a star of the theater. Dame May recreated her role of the major victim in the movie version of "Night Must Fall" when Robert Montgomery played the part of the murderer and the girl in the play was acted by Rosalind Russell. She will also be remembered as the key figure in Alfred Hitchcock's classic thriller, "The Lady Vanishes." Dame May, who had married the famous Shakespearean actor-director, Ben Webster, was the mother of Margaret Webster, today one of the outstanding directors-producers of the American stage. She died in Beverly Hills, California, in May, 1948.

Emlyn Williams, the play's author, is well known in San Francisco. He appeared here last year in a novel form of theatrical entertainment—readings from the works of two famous compatriots: Charles Dickens and the Welsh poet, Dylan Thomas. Made up as Dickens and working in a setting of Victorian props, Williams revived with spectacular

success a popular art form which Dickens himself had made memorable a century before, dramatic readings from his own works. Dickens was not only a great novelist, he was also an actor of astonishing skill and range. Histories of the theater recount the effect Dickens' dramatic genius had on his audiences, the torrents of tears he caused to be shed. the gales of laughter his humor evoked, the whole of the huge emotional impact of his performances. Williams revived all of this with his delivery of excerpts from the novels of the great writer. He was equally effective in his readings from the strange poetic genius, Dylan Thomas, who died in early manhood a few years ago.

"Night Must Fall" is typical of its author's talent. Anyone who responds to the thrill of live theater will enjoy it, especially since it is an intensely dramatic play. (H. Adler)

New Defense Region

(Continued from page 1)

the installation of the Missile Master fire coordination system at Ft. Lawton in Seattle last January "were just two of the giant strides taken in the area." In addition to these innovations, he said, "the brigade was able to produce two national champions at the annual service practice conducted at Fort Bliss each year by Nike units. This feat has not been duplicated by any other brigade in the Army Air Defense Command."

Among military leaders present at the ceremony, which included an honor guard review, were Major General Edwin J. Carns, Commanding General, X Corps (Reserve), Fort Lawton; Major General William F. Train, Commanding General, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis; Major General Von R. Shores, United States Air Force, Commander of 25th NORAD Division, McChord Air Force Base, and Major General George M. Haskett, Adjutant General of the State of Washington.

The 7th Region extends into five states, including the northern portion of California, western and northeastern Oregon, northern Idaho, the northeastern tip of Montana and all of Washington. The 6th Region will control Army air defenses in central and southern California, Nevada, southeastern Oregon, southwestern Idaho, western Utah, all except the northeastern corner of Arizona and the extreme southwestern tip of New Mexico.

The change over of Army air defense organization in the west closely followed a Department of the Army news release made public last week announcing that two of the firing units in the new region will be converted from Ajax to the newer and bigger Hercules air defense missiles.

The 7th Region's Vashon Island Nike Site, one of the many batteries surrounding the Seattle-Tacoma area, will be the third unit in the "ring" to be converted to Hercules. The other unit presently converted belongs to the 1st Missile Battalion, 43rd Artillery, which is charged with the air defense of Fairchild Air Force Base and nearby Spokane.

Both Nike missiles have a high degree of accuracy, but the Hercules has a greater range than the Ajax and can carry either a high explosive or a nuclear warhead. The Ajax missiles presently on site at these installations are armed with conventional high explosive warheads.

Services Will Aid Area Pacific Festival

The third annual Pacific Festival to be held in San Francisco opens on Friday, 9 September and continues through Sunday, 18 September. All of the Armed Services in the Bay Area are participating.

The Pacific Festival is an annual non-profit civic under-

taking proclaimed by the United States Government, the State of California and the City of San Francisco to foster mutual understanding and cultural relations between peoples of the Pacific.

One of the highlights of the Festival will be the Costume Ball to be held Saturday 17 September at the Palace of Fine Arts. Tickets are available at \$5.00 per ticket for general admission and a limited number of Sponsors Table Tickets at \$10.00 per person will be sold. There will be a special Pacific Festival Dinner at the Presidio

Officers' Open Mess for those officers and their guests holding tickets for the ball. The dinner will be preceding the ball.

It is requested that the application for Pacific Ball Tickets be enclosed in a letter mailed as soon as possible to Mrs. John A. Peters, Military Representative on the Ball Committee, Quarters 539A Simonds Loop, Presidio. Requests for Sponsor tickets must be received not later than 5 August. For further information call Mrs. Peters at JO 1-3979.

NCO Wives' Club Picks New Officers

The Presidio NCO Wives' Club held their social meeting and installation of new officers on Tuesday evening, 19 July. The gavel was presented to the new President, Eve Burgess, by ex-President Jeanne Higdon, 1st Vice-President, Phyllis Telesco, 2nd Vice-President, Wilma Mitchell, Secretary, Vera Tyler, and Treasurer, Jeanne Higdon.

Games were played and enjoyed by all. Those winning prizes were Vera Tyler, Eve Burgess, Peggy Hunter, Imogene Smyly, Peggy Suttas, Mabel Klann, and Victoria Vieria. Refreshments were served by hostesses Mary Acosta and Mary Willetts.

XVth Corps Anniversary Today

Gov't Employees 'Return Rights' Legislation Signed by President

Washington (AFPS)—Legislation to grant "return rights" to career and career-conditional civilian government employees taking posts outside the United States was signed into law this month by President Eisenhower.

The new Public Law 585 gives the employee a mini-

mum guarantee that upon return to the United States from overseas government employment he will be placed in the same position he held before taking the foreign assignment.

In the event the previous position is no longer in existence, the employee will be placed in another position "without reduction in seniority, status or tenure."

Before passage of the bill these employees had no reemployment rights to U.S. positions.

The law is not retroactive and applies only to those persons assigned overseas after its enactment.

To qualify for the "return rights" the employees must be in the career conditional or career categories of the competitive civil service who are assigned overseas. They must complete their overseas duty and must apply for return rights not later than 30 days after completion of the foreign duty

The secretary of the department concerned may include in the authorized regulations the right to waive the completion-of-duty requirement or the application for return rights requirement, or both. This waiver would be applicable "when strict adherence to either or both of these requirements would be against equity and good conscience or against the public interest."

Stateside employees, occupying the former position of the returnees, will be displaced. Whenever feasible, the displaced employee will be placed in a vacant position or in a new position without reduction in seniority, status and tenure and at a basic pay rate not less than that to which he was entitled before being displaced.

Absentee Voting

RHODE ISLAND

Registration is not required of servicemen. Armed Forces personnel may receive absentee ballots by mailing the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) to the Secretary of State in Providence any time. All ballots must be in prior to Dec. 5.

Voters must be 21 on date of election and meet residence requirements of one year in state and six months in town.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Armed Forces personnel should request registration card from the Board of Registration, county of residence, any time. Return it to reach the board before 30 days prior to the election. Ballots must be in before polls close on election day. Servicemen can receive absentee ballots by mailing the FPCA to the Secretary of State in Columbia.

Legal voting age is 21 on date of election. Residence requirements are two years in state, one year in county and four months in polling precinct. Also voters must be able to read and write the state constitution or own \$300 in property with taxes paid.

Worth Repeating: "Most of the conspicuously heroic deeds of war have been carried out by individuals or troops where discipline of volition existed—where officers have succeeded in making themselves the guardians of their men's interests and in return have gained unstinted devotion from their troops."—Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau.

Boasts Top Combat, Peace Time Record

Today marks the thirty-ninth anniversary of XV US Army Corps. The Corps, with Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., is responsible for all United States Army Reserve activities in the three-state area of Arizona, California and Nevada, and directs the training

of about 176,000 part-time soldiers. Of the 176,000, about twenty-four thousand participate actively in individual Reserve units.

XV US Army Corps is commanded by Major General W. N. Gillmore who came to the Presidio from an assignment as Chief of the Joint US Military Assistance Group in Athens, Greece.

Among its facilities, the Corps includes 84 US Army Reserve Centers in California, Arizona, and Nevada. Connected with the Reserve Program are 6700 members of the Senior Reserve Officer Training Corps in universities and colleges in the three-state area and 6500 members of the Junior ROTC Program at the high school level.

XV Corps was constituted on 29 July, 1921 and was activated 21 years later in February 1943 at Camp Beauregard, La. After assignment to the Desert Training Center (later California-Arizona Maneuver Area) and additional training in Northern Ireland and England, the XV Corps landed in France on July 10, 1944.

The Corps became operational in late July and, under the Third Army, led in the capture of Laval, Mayenne, and Lemans; formed the southern front of the Falaise pocket; and continuing to the north and east formed the first Allied bridgehead across the Seine River on 19 August, 1944.

The Corps continued its advance across France, crossing successfully the Marne, Meuse, and Moselle Rivers toward Luneville where the Corps passed to control of the Seventh Army.

In November 1944, the Corps was the first Allied Corps to reach the Rhine River when it captured Strasbourg, and in early January 1945 it successfully repulsed the strong German secondary thrust west of the Vosges

In March, the Corps attacked and broke through the Siegfried Line crossing the Rhine River. Then began a series of river crossings — the Main (four times), the Danube, the Isar, the Inn, and finally the Salzack, where the Corps passed into Austria.

After the Armistice the XV Corps was assigned occupation duty and also engaged in redeployment activities until the Corps was inactivated in Germany on 31 March, 1946.

The Corps was activated briefly in March 1951 at Camp Polk, La. It was inactivated again in 1953.

On 1 February, 1958, the latest activation of XV US Army Corps became official. On that date Major General John W. Harmony, then Chief of the California Military District, became Corps Commander and assumed responsibility for all Army Reserve activities in the three state area of Arizona, California, and Nevada. He remained in that capacity until his retirement in October 1959.

General Harmony was succeeded as Corps Commander by Major General W. N. Gillmore, present Commanding General.

Of the 422 Reserve units in XV Corps, 72 units train at the PSF, an aggregate of 2900 officers and enlisted reservists.

Reunion Note: The 37th Infantry (Buekeye) Division veterans and their ladies will hold their 42nd Annual Reunion on Sept. 2-5 at the Sheraton-Mayflower in Akron, Ohio. For infodrop a line to Jack McGuire, asst. secy., at 21 W. Broad St., Room 1101, Columbus 15, Ohio.

MH Winner On Survival Techniques

Ranger, Recondo Vet Lists Army Answers

"Can man survive with primitive equipment and under difficult and dangerous terrain conditions?"

This question, on the minds and tongues of millions of Americans as the result of the "great survival controversy" generated by two San Francisco newspapers, was dramatically and expertly answered for STAR PRESIDIAN readers by a Congressional Medal of Honor winner and the organizer and first director of the Army's Recondo Training School at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky.

"Not only can man survive with the barest and most primitive equipment in the ruggedest of terrains, with proper training, he can make life miserable and extremely precarious for his better-equipped and surpriseentrenched aggressor," says Major Lewis L. Millett.

Major Millett visited here on his way to a new assignment with the United States Military Assistance Group in Viet Nam. He was immediately intrigued with widespread discussion on

"Of course, I don't consider myself an expert, however, since survival training is an essential part of Ranger and Recondo courses, I have more than a passing interest and knowledge," stated the major.

Major Millet won the nation's highest military decoration while leading what S. L. A. Marshall, a top flight military historian and military expert for the Detroit News terms "the most successful bayonet charge staged by Americans since Cold Harbor." Brig. Gen. Marshall witnessed the charge and cited

The action took place at Soam-Ni, Korea in February 1951 as the then Capt. Millett led his command, Company E, 27th Infantry Regiment, against a strongly held position that had pinned down his 1st Platoon with smallarms, automatic and antitank fire. The citation that won him the Medal of Honor reads in part:

... Capt. Millett placed himself at the head of two platoons and with fixed bayonets led the

assault up the fire-swept hill. In the fierce charge Capt. Millett bayoneted two enemy soldiers and boldly continued on, throwing grenades, clubbing and bayoneting the enemy, while urging his men forward by shouting and encouragement. Despite vicious opposing fire the whirlwind hand-to-hand assault carried to the crest of the hill. His dauntless courage so inspired his men that they stormed into the hostile position and used their bayonets with such lethal effect that the enemy fled in wild disorder . . .

Major Millett was wounded in the above action but refused to leave his troops until the objective was taken and firmly secured.

"Of course, immediate survival as a soldier and survival as a civilian can be two vastly different things," granted the major, "but only in condition, training and discipline. Once the average civilian faces survival under the stated conditions, he will immediately fall back on previous knowledge, many men and women have been scouts of one kind or the other and will find that their senses, sharpened by need and circumstances will, once the immediate panic subsides, bring if not total, partial recall of old survival knowledge and instinct.

"Many men and women have served in the services and had at least some instruction in survival techniques. The best and steadiest of these would assume leadership roles almost immediately. Such leadership and the pooled knowledge of small



VISITING MEDAL OF HONOR WINNER Major Lewis L. Millett, en route to Viet Nam from his assignment as Director of the Recondo School at Fort Campbell, Ky., visits with Col. Harold C. Lyon, Information Officer, Sixth U.S. Army, and father of one of his cadre officers. Major Millett had some interesting things to say on Recondo training and the art of survival.

groups would be a great factor in any survival test."

In his assignment as director of Recondo Training, Major Millett pushed 60 men every two weeks through a tough eight hours each of cliff climbing, river crossing, map reading and hand-to-hand combat. This is followed by patrols in blazing hot or freezing cold weather on patrol missions that keeps the soldiers going in rugged country for 30 to 40 hours and strains physical endurance to the limit.

"We find that an average of six men in every class will break under the strain and have to be hospitalized," says Major Millett. "One in five of our students lacks initiative and is incapable of making decisions. How this percentage would apply to the average civilian group would depend entirely on the community, its activities and its training."

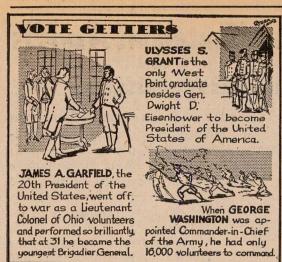
Major Millett said that on one occasion the question of survival without equipment of any kind, except a large knife was tested by one of his sergeants, an officer and a young enlisted

"They lasted for seven days without any noticeable ill effects except for intense cravings for salt and sweets. Of course, these were men in excellent physical condition and the sergeant was a well-trained expert on the art of survival," said Major Millett.

Major Millett said that there are some 300,000 types of plants and over half are edible, "the services all have manuals that deal with every type of survival in almost every known circumstance. I'm sure if the general public's interest was expressed in broad enough terms, experts could produce a simple booklet that would give the most inexperienced at least basic knowledge of survival techniques."

The Medal of Honor winner also pointed out that during Ranger Training, trainees are taught to prepare and keep always at hand a small, blousepocket size survival kit.

"On the strength of the current popularity of the art of survival, maybe the first newspaper to issue a survival kit and a book of directions with each new subscription will win the circulation war-and also do an immense public service."



America's Finest

Battle Proven Youth

Charleston, S. C. (ANS)—"Let's not sell American youth or fighting men short. They are darn fine people—and in Korea they proved it the hard way!"

Colonel John O. Weaver, the Army's Chief of Troop Information, made this statement here recently in a hard-hitting speech which blasted those picturing American soldiers as weak-kneed collaborators "looking for a scare-headline and a fast dollar."

Speaking before the annual convention of the American Association of Industrial Editors, Colonel Weaver said that it is un-American and unjust to indict the many for the sordid transgressions of the few. He branded as "lies" charges that one-in-seven soldiers collaborated while prisoners of war during the Korean conflict and said that over 100 separate and scientific studies of POW behavior afford "stark proof that our men in Korea behaved as well as military men have behaved in any war in which we have ever been engaged."

Colonel Weaver cited exact statistics which show that despite long imprisonment by the communists, our troops resisted blandishments to the extent that only one-tenth of one percent, or 11 out of over 7,000, were convicted of wrongdoing while in POW status.

"I challenge any community in America today to match that for a crime rate," said the colonel.

He quoted figures showing that 87,557 Americans won decorations, ranging from 79 Medal of Honor winners to the 73,467 who were awarded the Bronze Star for their conduct in battle.

"An eloquent record?" asked Colonel Weaver of the audience gathered in the "Swamp Fox Room" of the Francis Marion Hotel, "of course it is—but where are the headlines and magazine articles to record this superb figure and accomplishment?

"A story like that won't make the cash register jingle—but put that figure beside your 11 criminals and your 21 meatballs (who defected to the communists) and then tell me our troops let us down in Korea if your conscience will allow!"

One Year Ago: The first minimum range firing of a tactical type Jupiter missile was successfully accomplished.

Gen Palmer Will Be Town Hall Speaker In LA

General Williston B. Palmer, Director of Military Assistance for the Department of Defense, will be the speaker at a Town Hall luncheon Tuesday, 2 August, at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

Gen. Palmer, distinguished combat leader, and more recently Army Vice Chief of Staff and Deputy U. S. Commander in Chief, Europe, was called from retirement early this year to head the important Department of Defense post. In this capacity, Gen. Palmer is responsible for defense activities relating to U. S. military assistance to over 40 allied rations.

In his military career, since graduation from West Point in 1918, Gen. Palmer held artillery, airborne and armor combat commands and became one of the Army's leading logistical experts. He was Director of Logistics for the European Command in 1949, Assistant Chief of Staff, Logistics of the Army in 1952 and in 1954 was the first Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

Top "One Army" Talent

Camp Drum, N. Y. (ANS)— The "One Army" concept even spills over into show business as demonstrated by a star-studded variety program, "Take a Break," presented here by New York's 306th Special Service Co.

Featured performers were singer Sp4 Nick Boone (Nick Todd), comedian Sp4 Irwin Fields, and singer-guitarist Sp4 Larry Levy from the Latin Quarter.

Lt. Ernest Castaldo of "West Side Story" directed.

The Army officially transferred an important segment of its rocket and missile development organization at Redstone Arsenal to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in a brief ceremony 1 July. Maj. Gen. August Schomberg, commanding general, Army Ordnance Missile Command, turned over approximately \$100 million worth of buildings and equipment at Redstone and Cape Canaveral, Fla.

National Security

'New Dimensions'

The rise and rapid advancement of militant communism has created what I would like to call "new dimensions" of national security with which we all must become familiar. One of the most important of these is the immediacy of the threat. For the first time in our history, the continental United States is subject to serious destruction by foreign military aggression. In neither World War I nor World War II was there fear by Americans that our homes and families in the United States might be destroyed. Today, however, all that is changed by giant Soviet strides in science and technology which have placed our homes and loved ones in jeopardy of long-range, strategic attack.

There is the dimension of totality. In other times, military power was the chief tool of a would-be conqueror. Today all elements of communist power—military, economic, political, and psychological—are integrated in the Soviet plot to establish the role of communism over all mankind, and our efforts to counter their potential dare not be any less. We cannot effectively defend ourselves unless we similarly integrate all the elements of our national power in a fully coordinated response. We must have strength adequate in kind, quality and amount to respond immediately and effectively to any move of which the Sino-Soviet bloc is capable.

Then there is the dimension of breadth, which covers the broad spectrum of possibilities. At one extreme of the spectrum is cold war in which power is used by the communists to intimidate relatively weak and helpless nations, while supporting communist efforts to nibble away the Free World through coercion, blackmail, infiltration, and corruption. Cold war shades into limited wars of varying military magnitude and intensity. At the far end of the spectrum is total nuclear war. Only a complete deterrent—with offensive and defensive capability covering the entire war spectrum from end to end—can match the threat and stop the Soviet from reaching their goal of world domination.

The very bigness of the effort required to provide this complete deterrent adds the new dimension of scope. To cope with the Sino-Soviets we must encompass the entire globe. No longer can we think in terms of isolation—such as "Fortress America."

Nothing could be more disastrous to us than to try to hide behind traditional geographical barriers which have long since been leveled to insignificance by the tremendous advances in the technology of war.

—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker

Grab Yourself Some Legal Payola—submit a suggestion.

"One Army" in History: In 1797 the Puerto Rican militia defended San Juan against the English. Today, the National Guard of Puerto Rico is an element of the U. S. defense team.

Missile Definition: Guided missile—an unmanned vehicle whose trajectory is capable of being altered by a mechanism within the vehicle.

* * *

Support In UBAC Drive For Bond Drive Success

Officer and civilian representatives from 14 Army installations in the Bay Area heard Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth US Army, stress the importance of Army participation in the 1960 United Bay Area Crusade at a meeting at Ft. Scott last week.

This was the initial installation commander's 1960 UBAC meeting and plans for the forthcoming fund raising campaign which is scheduled to open in the military on September 1 were outlined. While the Crusade has a goal of \$11,250,000, the Army's share is \$72,000.

Gen. Cannon pointed out that the Crusade provided those in the Army with an opportunity to demonstrate their awareness and interest in the communities in which they live and work. He said that while the Army had a 1959 record of which it could be proud, it could not rest on its laurels for as members of the community it had a continuing responsibility and the 1960 Crusade provided an excellent opportunity to show that the Army recognized this.

Mortimer Fleishhacker, Jr., President, United Bay Area Crusade, thanked the Army for its support in the past and explained the continued need for support of the Crusade. He praised the enthusiasm of the volunteer solicitors who put in so much of their time to make the campaign a success. He said that these solicitors, known as keymen, should be carefully selected and be leaders in their organizations.

The United Crusade is a voluntary movement of Bay Area people to help the young, the old, the sick and troubled. In all, 263 health, welfare and youth services of five counties are supported by an individual's single gift to the yearly campaign. They are most of the voluntary community services of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo counties - services that cover 2,500 square miles and include 2,635,600 people.

In its last two campaigns, the Army has gone over its goal in the drive. Last year it raised 118 per cent of its goal while the military as a whole donated \$329,294, or 106 per cent of its goal.

Longest Circuit

Washington (ANS) - The Army's longest direct highfrequency radio circuit line was opened on the 100th anniversary of the U.S. Army Signal Corps, the Department of the Army announced. The single radio circuit channel is the only link established by the Army with a foreign government. The Australian Military Forces Director of Signals operates the Australian terminal at Melbourne. The American terminal is at Davis, Calif.

The circuit ties in to the Army Communication and Administrative Network at Davis, ACAN's West Coast Relay Station. Circuit control is centered at the West Coast Relay Station. ACAN is an agency of the U.S. Army Communications Agency.

CG Cites Need For Top Present Minuteman Awards

This week Department of the Army Minuteman Awards, Commander's Savings Bond Citations and individual US Treasury Awards were presented to Sixth Army staff officers and individual savings representatives for outstanding achievement in promotion of the 1960

Person-to-Person Savings Bond Canvass.

Col. Regis W. Luke, Finance and Accounting Officer, Sixth US Army, presented to Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commanding General, a fourth year Minuteman Award in recognition of the Sixth Army Headquarters attaining 70.8% participation during the canvass. Gen. Cannon then presented a second Year Minuteman Award to Col. H. J. Stark, Deputy Adjutant General. He also presented Commander's Savings Bond Citations to the following offices which achieved greater than 65% participation: Command Group, G2, G4, Comptroller, Surgeon, Inspector General, Quartermaster, Engineer, Chemical, Provost Marshal, Ordnance, Finance and Accounting, Special Services and

Military Personnel Procurement.

The Office of the Surgeon and the Chaplain both attained 100% participation and the Office of the Aviation Officer 75%. These offices did not qualify for the Commander's Savings Bond Citation since their assigned strengths were less than ten: however, they were awarded a Letter of Commendation by the Commander for their outstanding accomplishment.

Special US Treasury Awards were presented to the following: Lt. Col. Clifford B. Hill, Capt. Jack Megarity, Mrs. Marion A. Teneriello, Capt. Joseph J. Zummo, 2nd Lt. Eugene C. Curtis, Jr., CWO-4 Milton B. Pulver, M/Sgt. Edward H. Wells, Mr. Carmin T. Sena and Mrs. Teresa M. Merrill.



LINING UP HIS FORCES for a major attack on the Army's \$72,000 goal in the 1960 United Bay Area Crusade fund raising campaign is Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army. Listening to the General's plans on how best to help Dennis the Menace break the piggy bank are (1 to r) Col. Thoss B. Beck, Chief of Staff, XV U.S. Army Corps; Gen. Cannon; Brig. Gen. Robert C. Tripp, Commanding General, U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific; Brig. Gen. R. G. MacDonnell, Division Engineer, U.S. Army Engineer Division, South Pacific; Col. Michael M. Irvine, Deputy Commander and Chief of Staff, Sixth Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command, and Col. M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco.

The Red Line

Communist Propaganda Objectives

* * *

inal fact. It may bring you up



EDITOR'S NOTE: Communist propagandists never rest. The "Party Line" is broadcast 24 hours a day, 365 days a year -beamed at all the peoples of the world. And it's written with the insidious aim of creeping into the pages of every printed news media in every land-including our own. In this series, Col. John O. Weaver, the Army's Chief of Troop Information, reveals these objectives, in layman's language, for you - the soldier-the Free World's shield against Red domination.

If, at times, you find it rather difficult to follow the logic of the Communist mind, don't be disturbed. No one is supposed to follow it. It's all part of the well-known propaganda technique known as "simplification." And it's a favorite Communist method of getting a point of view across quickly and painlessly.

Simplification is a technique that capitalizes on the fact that all too many people are mentally lazy. They don't like to think things through for themselves. They don't like complicated arguments and presentations. They prefer others to do the heavy thinking for them; to simplify the problem; and to come up with a ready made and easily acceptable conclusion.

In Communist hands this technique has become a polished weapon. They usually employ it by starting off with a plain and simple fact that anyone can understand-and which is obviously so true that no one would think of disputing it. Then the propagandist starts talking about that fact, expanding on it, developing it and bringing in a lot of other information that may or may not have anything to do with the original fact. It all sounds very reasonable—a little mixed up here and there, but nothing really serious enough to get worried about.

Then, suddenly, out of all this talk there comes a conclusion. This is a flat statement—a positive conclusion that is presented as the logical result of the orig-

with a start, but you can't quite put your finger on what seems wrong about it. After all, the propagandist has been talking reasonably for some time. He seems to have thought the thing

through pretty thoroughly—and it's so difficult to go back through all those words and check up on him. So you say to heck with it—the guy must be right. And afterward all you remember is

the conclusion.

Let's see how this works out in practice. Recently, Radio Pyongyang in Communist Korea came out with a perfect illustration. The facts were that U.S. and ROK forces were undergoing some routine training exercises. These were joint maneuvers just like any army, or armies, anywhere in the world undergo regularly to keep themselves in a state of preparedness. In these particular maneuvers the Honest John missile was being used, not only to familiarize the ROK army personnel with its capabilities, but also to test its usefulness in the rugged mountains of Korea.

Radio Pyongyang described the conduct of these maneuvers and noted that the Honest John fires both a conventional and atomic warhead. The Red commentator then went on to say that a Navy minesweeping exercise was going on simultaneously along the east coast of Korea.

Nothing unusual in this, is there? Then, in the same reasonable tone, Pyongyang continued: "These criminal and provocative activities now being carried out by the U.S. imperialists in South Korea prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that they are out to intensify tension in Korea and to reinforce their armaments. Particularly the scheduled firing of the Honest John missile and sham atomic shells by the U.S. imperialist aggressors once again clearly shows how doggedly they are engaged in preparations for the provocation of war for the attainment of their ugly aggressive aims by converting South Korea into an advanced atomic base and by permanently occupying and using it as a springboard for aggression."

That's some conclusion to be drawn from a training exercise!

And that's not the end of the story. Radio Pyongyang hurried on, before one could have a chance to question the truth of the conclusion, with another conclusion based on the first one. "This presents a grave challenge to all Korean people," the broadcast stated. "At the same time, it cannot but be an openly hostile act threatening the security of Asia and the peace of the World."

By then the commentator was getting pretty riled up. He continued: "Precisely for this reason, not only the Korean people but all the peace-loving people of Asia and the world absolutely cannot tolerate and, therefore, are strongly condemning these repeated military provocations of the U.S. imperialist aggressors."

It may be a long jump from a small, routine training exercise to a wicked, diabolical plot to plunge the entire world into the holocaust of war—but it's not too long for a dedicated Communist propagandist.

The techniques of "simplification" gives him his seven-league boots—and the rest is easy.

JAG Anniversary

Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon. Commanding General Sixth US Army, congratulated the Judge Advocate General's Corps on its 185 anniversary today. "The effective administration of military justice, the attention given to protection of the rights of military persons involved in matters of law, and the efficiency with which the legal affairs of the Army are conducted are due to the fact that the US Army numbers in its ranks some of the finest legal minds and best trained talents of the law profession," said the Army Commander.

On today's highways hindsight is as good as foresight. Use your rear view mirror.

Top Leaders Will Sponsor 'Distaff' Drive

Washington (AFPS)—Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon are among the latest of the nation's prominent citizens to join the National Sponsoring Committee of the Army Distaff Foundation at the invitation of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

With public support, the Foundation plans to build the Army Distaff Hall, a 300-unit residence here for the elderly widows of Army officers. President Eisenhower is Honorary Chairman of the Committee.

Some \$250,000 has already been contributed for the project which will be the first of its kind in the nation and serve as a pattern for similar halls throughout the country.

In addition to building Distaff Hall, the Foundation's \$4.5 million goal would provide an endowment fund to assist widows unable to meet the modest resident costs.

The Foundation conceives of the project as "a social and psychological need as well as a financial need. . . . Unlike the 'civilian' wife, the Army wife early in life cuts herself off from hometown ties to accompany her husband from post to post.

"The Army widow often spends her last years in an area where she does not have the lifelong ties and friends that normally go to make a civilian widow's late years pleasant and meaningful."

Chaplains' Birthday

Today marks the 185th anniversary of the United States Army Chaplains. Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commanding General, recently said in a letter to the Army Chaplains, "I extend personal congratulations and those of the Sixth United States Army to all US Army Chaplains on the 185th Anniversary of their ministry to the United States Army. Since the establishment of our Army, soldiers have drawn deeply upon the chaplains' faith and counsel for spiritual strength during the perils of battle and the blows of war."

New Insurance Plan for NSLI Holders Ready

Washington (AFPS)—A new plan of insurance for National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) policyholders has passed both houses of Congress and awaits final action on a Senate amendment when Congress reconvenes in August.

The plan is modified life insurance which provides a level premium throughout the life of the insured. However, the face value of the policy will automatically be reduced by 50 percent at the time of the insured's 65th birthday.

The face value of any extended term insurance in force under the modified life policy would also be reduced by 50 percent at the time of the 65th birthday.

Policyholders may retain the insurance otherwise lost at age 65 by paying premiums for age 65 without medical examination.

The amendment tacked on by the Senate permits issuance of NSLI to persons eligible to apply between Oct. 8, 1940, and Dec. 31, 1956. It would require application to be submitted in writing within a year after Jan. 1, 1961, with proof of good health at the time of application.

DOD Asks Service Check On Overseas

The Department of Defense is asking all the armed services to explore the possibility of lengthening tours of duty both in the United States and abroad and to limit the number of EM allowed to take dependents overseas. Also under discussion are: A limit on the weight of household goods brought back from overseas to the exact weight of goods taken overseas; Establish home stations for troops in the US for their return from overseas.

One for the Road: Men still die with their boots on—but one foot is often on the gas pedal.

For Best Coverage

Set Awards For Service Papers' Vote Coverage

Service newspapers doing the best job of promoting an interest in voting this year will receive awards from the American Heritage Foundation, Brendon Byrne, Executive Director, has announced.

Editors entering the competition should assemble

scrapbooks containing clippings from 1 June through 8 November, 1960. These should include news stories, editorials, features, fillers, pictures, and cartoons, prepared locally or procured from outside sources. These must be non-partisan in approach, and the emphasis should be on the importance of voting and the mechanics of voting by absentee ballot.

American Heritage Foundation will give a certificate and a plaque to four newspapers in each service, including the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Awards will be given in each of the following categories: letterpress, photo-offset, multilith, and mimeograph. Winners will be selected primarily on the excellence of content, with secondary emphasis on printing and make-up. However, by setting up categories as announced, large papers will compete against large papers, and smaller papers will compete against smaller papers.

Scrapbooks should be submitted by 15 November, and should be addressed as follows: Service Newspaper Awards, American Heritage Foundation, 11 West 42d Street, New York 36, N. Y. Winners will be announced before the inauguration of the new president on 20 January 1961.

Army News Service, Army News Features and Armed Forces Press Service are carrying news and features covering all phases of voting and these will assure service newspapers of basic stories and art. These may be carried verbatim, or—if desired—the stories may be localized. Service newspapers are encouraged to develop local stories and to use suitable materials from other sources.

The American Heritage Foundation hopes that service newspapers will carry a continuing flow of voting stories, pictures and cartoons from now until the November elections. Awards will be based on quality rather than quantity, however. Accordingly, a scrapbook showing good balance of clippings would win over a bulkier scrapbook containing a hodgepodge of materials.

New Army Device To Aid Explorers In Arctic Wastelands

Washington (ANS) — Arctic explorers and scientists may benefit from a new Army-developed device which will measure distance and enable them to pinpoint their location in the snowy wastelands.

Called an "attenuation meter," it measures the tricky atmospheric conditions which affect visibility over the Arctic's snow-covered wastes. These atmospheric conditions produce optical illusions distorting the size and shape of objects which make it impossible to visually gauge with any degree of accuracy the distance from one location to another.

The attenuation meter works somewhat like but is much more sensitive than an exposure meter used by photographers. One of its two photoelectric circuits measures the amount of light coming to the instrument from the distant horizon. The other circuit measures the brightness of the air path between it and a black spot. Both values are registered on a meter. From these values, the distance at which the same black spot could not be seen by the eye can be calculated.

Army To Reduce PCS Movements During FY 1961

Washington (ANS) — Department of the Army has issued a directive to field commanders outlining the actions that will be taken to reduce the costs of moves incident to permanent changes of station. These actions are necessary because of rising costs incident to PCS movements and the funds approved for this activity in fiscal year 1961.

The reduction in funds available for PCS movements has caused a number of developments affecting all personnel.

One result means less frequent moves between stations within the United States for both enlisted personnel and officers. Enlisted personnel will not be moved from one station to another within the Continental United States in less than 18 months except for those undergoing initial basic and advanced individual training.

Reassignment of officers within the Continental United States will be allowed only to meet certain requirements.

Another result of the permanent change of station reduction is the decrease of temporary duty in connection with PCS moves, from a maximum of seven days to a maximum of one. This does not preclude TDY for the purpose of schooling and will become effective on 1 August of this year.

Utilization of commercial sea and air transport will be curtailed except to those oversea areas not adequately served by Military Sea Transport Service (MSTS) and Military Air Transport Service (MATS). This change will also become effective August 1, 1960.

A dozen aviators from the Army Aviation Board at Ft. Rucker, Ala., have completed a two-week jet plane transit on qualification course under Navy direction at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. This is the largest group of rated Army Aviators qualified to fly jet aircraft. At present, the Army Aviation program has no jet airplanes.



TOURING TORERAS stop long enough for a picture before leaving on the bus for a WIRL game with one of the other teams in the leagué. They are (front, I to r): Kathy Herney, Rosie Weber, Eldie Dawson, Evelyn Yaggie and Alicia

Gutierrz. (Back, 1 to r) Micki Uyeda, Linda Dailleboust, Doris Bratton, Neva Horst, Willy Anglin, Shirley Bennett, Florence Bennett and Manager Julian Kite.

Skychicks Blast Toreras In WIRL

The Skychicks from Mather Air Force Base zoomed their way past the Toreras this week 18-3 in a WIRL game. The temperature was a simmering 100 degrees in Sacramento and once out of the fog belt the Presidio lasses

Mather pushed off to a quick 1-0 lead in the first and added five more runs in the second to put the Toreras in trouble.

Torera batters finally found the range in the third when they became accustomed to the distorting heat waves and rapped the apple for two tallies before giving up the chase.

Acclimated as they were, the Skychicks knew it was only a matter of time before Torera hopes were melted and they were right. Mather pushed across 18 base runners before the game ended.

The Skychicks added one more win to their skein and have only two losses in WIRL play this year.

For the Toreras, it cut their margin to nine wins and five losses.

Wednesday night the WACs played Letterman General Hospital but results weren't available at press time. Their next

games are Monday against OAT and Wednesday a return against Mather; both games at the Fort Scott diamond.

on the big eye

TONIGHT

2030-Wrestling. (2)

TOMORROW

1430—Horse Race. The \$100,000 Sorority Stakes from Monmouth Park. (4) 1700—Golf. George Fazio vs. Bobby Locke. (2) 1700—Football. Green Bay Packers vs. San Francisco 49ers in a tape re-

1800—Bowling. Al Savs challenges Fred Riccili. (2)

1800—Big Bowl. (2) 1900—Roller Derby. Brooklyn Red Devils vs. Bay Bombers. (2)

2000-Speedway International. (5)

WEDNESDAY

1900—Boxing. Henry Hank vs. Rudy Ellis, middleweights, 10 rounds from Chicago Stadium. (7) 1945—Fight Night Final with Ira Blue. (7)

2000—Speedway International. (5) 2200—Olympic parade. (5)

2030—Wrestling. (2) 2030—Rodeo. Hightlights of the Cali-fornia All Star Rodeo from Salinas. (5)

Star Presidian

SPORTS

Editor - DALE C. CLARK

Toreros Edge FBI Team 2-1 In Softball

Presidio's Torero softball nine handcuffed the FBI to the post this week with a 2-1 decision over the Federal men.

Chick Paresi went two for two at the plate and "Loom" Harris belted a double in the local squad's win.

"Don't play it up too big," cautioned Manager Ed Johnson of the Toreros, "because their chucker is real tough and this was only the second or third game for him this season." He continued, "If that boy gets mad about his reviews, the next time we meet we won't collect a hit."

A full schedule confronts the team this week with games on Wednesday night at San Anselmo in the big Invitational Softball Tournament there; Thursday with El Amigo in City League and back to San Anselmo tomorrow for a double header in the tournament.

Pony League Slates Saturday Twin Bill

Pony Leaguers take to the infield turf tomorrow for a double header in the second half race for the trophies. At 1300 the Pirates will cross cutlasses with the Tigers.

At the end of the first game there will be a short intermission for tryouts of new personnel. Any dependent

of military or civilian personnel employed by the Department of Defense or Coast Guard is eligible. The age limits are for those born between 1 January, 1944, and 31 August, 1947.

The second game of the day pits the leading Braves whooping it up for a win over the Dodgers, the latter having a different idea about the whole

Several teen age girls are needed at the games to volunteer for refreshment stand service or to lend their voices to the proceedings.

"Our morale needs a shot in the arm," says Capt. Cantwell, publicity manager for the league. "Moms, dads, sisters, brothers or friends are always welcome to the games."

Little League Report—

Little League play resumed Monday night with the minor division Oaks meeting the Stars. The first major division game was Tuesday with the Giants and the Cards. PCS move during July have taken many of the major division players and movement from some of the minor division teams is expected. The major division team leading the league on 9 August will play San Anselmo at their field at 1800 for the opening game in the district tourney.

The whitetail deer is the most widely known and hunted big game animal in North America.



Robbie Frey

Distaff Bowling Queen To Test Presidio Center

Robbie Frey, trim Texas tenpin star and a member of the Brunswick Advisory Staff, will appear 4 August in a special bowling exhibition at the Presidio Bowling Center.

She will bowl an exhibition match at 1830 hours against Donna Briggs, Harold R. Kindervag and Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett. She will be available for free instruction for local bowlers all day.

Robbie is a two-time winner of the Texas State Singles crown. She was twice singles champion of San Antonio and has won the Houston singles title four times. She won the 1959 Texas Match Game Crown and shared second place in the 1960 BPAA National Doubles event.

On the national scene, Robbie won qualifying honors in the 1955 BPAA All-Star tournament and went on to reach the finals and finish in 15th place. She was selected as a participant in both the 1957 and 1958 World's Invitational Match Game championships. She has a five-year league average of 187 and has rolled as high as 279 for a single game and 717 for a three-game series.

Tennis Tourney Set; Fischer Seeds Players

Special Services Sports Division is sponsoring a ladder type tennis tournament for those frustrated individuals who didn't win in the Post Tournament a couple of months back.

This type of tournament gives everyone a fair shake as it gives the winner a chance to move up the ladder to the top by knocking off someone Lt. Ray Olson, Sp4 Sam Eng,

placed above him.

In an unusual placement, Sports Director Hal Fischer announced a category A and B for Pfc. Cliff Vickery and M/Sgt. Martin Jones, who are away competing in the Army wide tennis matches. They will be placed high up the ladder when they return.

Four players were seeded in the tournament but the rest were "drawn out of the hat," according to Fischer. The top four are Capt. Ron Lowell, the Letterman champion; Lt. Frank Evangelho, Aid Defense champion; Tom Callahan, 1959 Presidio champ, and Lt. Don Evans of the Purdue University tennis team.

Following from there are Sp4 John Aspergren, Capt. James Wilson, Sp4 Allen Black, Capt. Paul Kroening, Pfc. Ed Steed, Lt. Ray Olson, Sp4 Sam Eng, Maj. G. C. Randall, M/Sgt. Jose Aquino and Lt. Col. Harold Weiss.

Continuing, Capt. Corsing Kayanan, Capt. Paul Hartenstein, Maj. Joseph Latteri, Col. Richard Zeoli, Gen. (Ret.) Banks of the USMC, Col. Avery Cochran, M/Sgt. Fred Weichel, Pvt. Raymond Hamilton, Pfc. Allen Mines, Lt. Richard Wall and M/Sgt. Tom Gayne.

Anchor man for the tourney is Sfc. Charles Gregor, the last name out of the hat.

Reward Tags

The Department of Fish and Game has announced it will affix \$5 reward tags to 250 stripers in the San Francisco Bay and Delta areas to stimulate return of tags to the department.

Top Service Riflemen To Vie at Quantico

MCS, Quantico, Va. (AFPS)
—The Armed Forces best rifle
shot will be named this month
from over 500 of the top service
riflemen competing in the first
annual Inter-Service Rifle
Championship slated here 29-31
July

Sanctioned by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the matches will bring together the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard "big teams" along with individual and team shooters from over 20 Armed Forces installations.

Twelve individual and aggregate matches will be fired, including the inter-service rifle championship aggregate, the Commandant Marine Corps Schools team match, the Marine Corps Infantry Trophy team match and the service rifle team match.

Teals Tell

Since 95 percent of the bluewinged teals winter south of the United States, their future depends on the conservation practices of West Indian and Latin-American countries.

It's Often Said

Boxing, once the fair-haired prodigy of the Golden Age of Sports, is but a shadow of its old gladiator-self. A ghost that must be vigorously merchandised by flacks and unskilled and copyhungry sports writers faced with a lot of empty space. Even then, boxing doesn't draw a tenth of the spectators it once did, and without the support of television monies and a few die hard fans, it would be a completely losing proposition.

Insiders and pundits have variously speculated that television, infiltration by racketeers, competition from other sports and poor matchmaking have sounded boxing's death knell—these may have been factors, but hardly complete the picture of boxing's steady decline.

One major factor has been the added leisure that the average

worker now has. In his effort to find more satisfying and less expensive methods to fill his leisure time, Joe Fan has turned to those sports which offer him active participation — boating, bowling, golfing, go-kart racing, fishing and camping. These and other minor activities fill his leisure time and keep him planning and investing in the equipment that allow his active participation—he has little time for purely spectator pursuits.

Two other major factors—lack of mental attitude and self-identification—are contributing to the gradual decline of spectator sports.

The world is tired of violence in every form. Caught in a round-robin of wars, threats of war, riots and increasing crime statistics, Man yearns for peace, but the peace he longs for is elusive—no longer does he find security in country, society and the shopworn list of values that

peopled his youth. Hope is nuclear fission and the future is a constant changing facade of new nations, new needs and new mores. Seeing no hope to resolve his mental harassment, he turns to physical outlets as a safety valve. Thus, he must participate, or . . .

With the decline in popular acceptance of the Cinderella story—"any boy can grow up to be a major league ballplayer or, heavyweight champion of the world"—modern man can no longer identify, instead he finds himself saying—"so what?"

Boxing may have survived longer with better controls, better matchmaking and less bad publicity, but these things would have only staved off the inevitable—in a few short years, boxing will follow the trail of the

NEXT WEEK: A "Pastime No Longer National."

Toreros Hang On In State Tourney

Gates, Seaton Sign Fish, Wildlife Memo

Washington (AFPS)—The Department of Defense and the Department of the Interior have entered into an agreement on the operation of fish and wildlife conservation on military reservations.

A "Memorandum of Understanding" was signed by Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates, Jr., and Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton. Both departments recognized the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, as the appropriate Federal research authority, and the technical advisory and consulting agency for planning the development and management of fish and wildlife conservation programs. This includes areas presently under military control or those which may come under such control in the future.

Secretary Gates said, in part: "This agreement recognizes the Department of the Interior as the advisor to the Department of Defense in conservation matters. The nation's conservation program is a public trust, and we welcome the advice of those persons learned in the field of resource management."

Speaking of the agreement, Secretary Seaton said: "We enter on this cooperative effort with enthusiasm and look with hope toward the beneficial results it will produce in the years ahead."

Present at the signing of the agreement were representatives of all the Armed Services along with members of the nation's leading conservation societies.

Nudge Merced Nine; Lose 3-2 To Fresno

The Presidio Baseball Club continued its march to the State tournament quarter finals at Atwater by defeating the Merced Eagles 3-2 Tuesday night. Conrad Causey was the winning pitcher as he again gave up five hits and struck out ten.

The Toreros fell behind by one run in the first inning but came back in the second scoring two runs. Hill led off the inning with a hit, and Don Denny was hit by a pitched ball. Denny received no injuries and stayed in the game.

After a ground out, both runners scored on a well hit ball by Jack Sergott that bounced off the second baseman's leg.

Presidio again scored in the third, when Landes walked, stole second, advanced to third on a ground out and scored on Dale Willingham's squeeze bunt. This run proved to be the decisive one as Merced could only score one run before the game reached its end.

The second game in the Atwater Tourney proved disastrous for the Presidio nine. When the smoke had cleared the Toreros were down 3-2 from the Fresno All Stars. The play at Atwater is double elimination so the Presidio team still is in the running.

The Fresno All Stars scored in the third, fifth and seventh, their last run coming on two errors and a hit.

Presidio tied it all up in the top of the seventh when Hill and Causey scored but the two errors proved to be their downfall.

Mel "Hoss" Murphree laced one 325 feet in what looked to be a sure thing, only to have it stolen by a high-leaping Fresno fielder.

The losing pitcher for the Toreros was Causey again giving up just five hits.

Soldiers Dominate Pentathlon Choice

The US Olympic Pentathlon team for the coming Games in Rome was finalized this week. Taking top honors in this gruelling event was Army Lt. George Lambert of Souix City, Iowa with 4745 points.

Second place was taken by Lt. (jg) Robert L. Beck of San Diego with a 4737 point total.

The Army took the next two places with Lt. Jack Daniels (4683) third and Cpl. Dick Stroll (4604) in fourth place.

The top four men are qualified for places on the team.

Strictly lend-lease!

Slamin' Sammy Catcher Here

From scouting to being scouted—that's the story of Sam Meyer, personable young catcher for the Presidio Torero baseball team.

Sam's Scoutmaster was an expro ball player and he started Sam on his career as a backstop man. His high school ball at Campbell, California, was over a span of four years, where he was elected to the All League team in his Junior and Senior years.

Following high school, Sam played two years for College of Pacific where he was noticed by several baseball scouts and signed into the New York Yankee chain.

His first season of pro ball was with Modesto of the California State League where he hit at a .341 pace while slapping 18 round trippers and was chosen for the league All Starteam.

At spring training with the Modesto club next year he was



Sam Meyer

sold to the Sacramento Solons of the Pacific Coast League. He played 24 games, hitting .334 with 6 homers to his credit be fore he was drafted.

Upon donning the Army Green, Sam took his basic at Fort Hood and then to the MP school at Fort Gordon where he was chosen the "most outstanding player" on the team.

His duty station is now Ft. Mason, but they don't have a baseball team. Through a friendly lend-lease program Sam is permitted to play for the Toreros thanks to MSgt Frank Klein and Sfc Daniel Mulcahey of the Ft. Mason MP Corps.

Sam's batting eye and thundering bat now leads the team with a .375 average. In addition, his clothesline throws to second base have nailed many an unwary baserunner this season.

When his military tour is finished, Sam will report once again to the Sacramento Solons and if this year is any indication, fans will soon be reading his name in the roster of a big league team.

There are no Sam Juniors around the house but his biggest fan other than wife Janice is 17-month old Tracy.

Service Club Slates Special Hollywood Tour

Presidio Service Club No. 1 is sponsoring a tour to Hollywood over the Labor Day weekend. A 33-passenger Greyhound bus has been chartered and will depart from the Service Club on Friday, 2 September, at 2000 hours. The group will return on Monday, 5 September, leaving Hollywood at 1200 hours.

Arrangements have been made for the group to stay at the Hollywood Wilcox Hotel. The group will be limited to single enlisted personnel and married enlisted couples. Dependents will not be permitted.

The planned itinerary is as follows:

- Friday, 2 September—Depart Presidio Service Club No. 1 at 2000 hours.
- Saturday, 3 September Tour to Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm.
- Sunday, 4 September —
 Tour to Marineland and Pacific
 Ocean Park.
- The Hollywood USO will arrange for the evening entertainment and will provide tickets for whatever productions are available.

The round trip cost for transportation including the use of the bus while in the Los Angeles area is \$16.00 per person. The hotel cost will be nominal and the total cost will be known by 1. August. With the special armed forces tickets, all features at Disneyland are reduced 40 to 50 per cent. Admission to Marineland is reduced to \$1.75 for military personnel.

If all of the seats on the chartered bus are not sold by 15 August, the trip will be cancelled. Transportation and hotel room payment will be required of all personnel planning to make the tour by 15 August. For further information, call Extension 2000.

New Rifles Ordered

Worcester, Mass. (ANS) — Harrington & Richardson, Incorporated, has received a contract for production of 70,000 M-14 rifles, the Army's new lightweight individual weapon.

Delivery on this new order is to be completed by June, 1961.



NEW POST PROTESTANT CHAPLAIN, Major Charles M. Massey, Jr., was recently assigned to the Presidio from Germany. He is a native of Florida and holds two advanced degrees from Harvard. Chaplain Massey has had 14 years' service as an Army Chaplain.

MATS To Hawaii For Presidio Trio

Three Headquarters Company Garrison men recently returned from a poor-man's trip to Hawaii.

Sp4 Ed Rothlauf, Sp4 Steve Atkins and Pfc Leslie Anderson took a 14 day leave and hopped a MATS "space available" flight to the Hawaiian Islands. "We departed from Hamilton Air Force Base and flew on a MATS Transport plane over," Sp4 Atkins said. "While we were there we stayed at Ft. De Russy in Waikiki."

"One thing we learned and really enjoyed was the fine art of surfing. That is one sport that you just can't beat," he went on.

The three agreed that ". . . the MATS way to travel is great. Sometimes there's a delay, but all in all it is a wonderful way to travel."

DA Orders New Frontline Com Units To Duty

Washington (ANS) — Procurement of a newly developed front line telephone service, without wire lines and cables, has been announced by the Department of the Army.

A \$10,935,410 contract was awarded recently to Motorola Military Electronics Division, Phoenix, Arizona, for 12 radio communications central systems. The award was made by U. S. Army Signal Supply Agency, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

The system will provide switched radio service to battle areas similar to conventional telephone service. The radio central, VHF transmitters, will be mounted in a weapons carrier or a three-quarter ton truck. Subscriber stations, transmitters and receivers will be installed in jeeps or armored personnel carriers.

Each of the subscriber units works through the central station switchboard where incoming radio messages are dispatched through a switchboard to their destination—other subscriber vehicles, long distance radio relays, or to wire circuits.

A single sideband is used to provide more channels of information and more communications systems in a given zone.

The central fully exploits the latest techniques and can transmit and receive voice, facsimile and teletype messages. Other design features include full duplex operation, in-channel net and emergency conventional netting should the central station become inoperative. User operation is similar to normal telephone practice.

The first of the units will be delivered to the Army Signal Corps in 1961.

If your better judgment tells you not to fly with a drinking pilot or ride behind a drinking railroad engineer — then why shouldn't that same judgment keep you from riding with the drunken driver?

AER Director Cites Presidio For Contribution

This week Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Edward F. Witsell, Director, Army Emergency Relief, congratulated the Presidio on its contribution of \$5,839.25 to AER.

In a letter to Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, Gen. Witsell said, "This amount exceeds the suggested 'Fair Share' goal of your command by \$503. As you know, the AER Section, your headquarters, expended a total of \$35,573 for assistance to members of your command or their families during 1959 and the suggested 'Fair Share' goal was approximately 15 per cent of that amount, or \$5,336."

Gen. Witsell's letter went on, "In recognition of this outstanding demonstration of interest, confidence and support of AER by you personally and all the members of your command, as the Army's way of caring for its own, it gives me great pleasure to inclose a Certificate of Appreciation by the Officers and Board of Managers, AER."

The Certificate read in part, "Such response is an outstanding demonstration of interest, confidence and support of AER as an effective instrument of morale in relieving distress of members of the Army and their families under many varying types of emergencies, usually caused or aggravated by exigencies of military service."

Transportation Lauded

Next week marks the 18th anniversary of the US Army Transportation Corps. Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commanding General, recently said in a letter of congratulations that, "The US Army Transportation Corps is charged with a mission of utmost importance; the delivery of the personnel and supplies which make it possible for the Army to meet its world-wide commitments. In our military operations of the future, much of the responsibility for the maximum mobility essential to success on the battlefield will be borne by the Transportation Corps."

Always think for two. The other driver and you.

Vol. 9, No. 11

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 5 August 1960



AUGUST WOTM (Wac-of-the-Month) is pretty and talented Private First Class Carolyn S. Patterson of Co. D and Post Comptroller. The Kansas pretty won her title on the anniversary of her enlistment in the Army. Lt. Grace Sparks, Company Commander, presented the award with Carolyn's section chief, Col. T. C. Davis, Post Comptroller, in attendance.

QM Pet Center Set

Recently announced by the Department of the Army was the establishment of the Quartermaster Petroleum Center, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C., designated a class II activity under the jurisdiction of The Quartermaster General.

New Finance Board

The Finance Corps Board, U. S. Army, has been established at Washington, D. C., as a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Finance.

Sighted Wallet

A while back, before the Postal Service came to the Presidio, Odus C. Barrett trudged the rounds bringing the mail to Presidio families. Oftentimes he picked up things neighbors had dropped and returned them to their rightful owners.

This week he found a wallet containing \$152.02 by the Commissary Annex. Odus asked around and couldn't find the owner of the wallet. "I looked in the wallet and found an ID card and driver's license. Then I took it to the MP's to give to the owner. I figured that he just got paid

ARPA Cites Honor Guard For Security Service

Sp4 Joe D. Jackson of the Sixth US Army Honor Guard was recently honored for his work as a guard for the Advanced Research Projects Agency when they convened here last January.

Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, said in a letter to

Capt. J. S. Foster, Honor Guard Commanding Officer, "I wish to express my appreciation for your assistance to the support of this group (Advanced Research Projects Agency) not only during their normal work period, but also for the assistance rendered at the time of the fire in a building occupied by the Guide Line Identification Program for Anti-Missile Research."

During the meetings a fire was discovered in the building by Pfc. Albert Upthegrove and through prompt action was put out before serious damage was caused.



Odus C. Barrett

Brig. Gen. A. W. Betts, Director, ARPA, said in a letter of appreciation, "We would indeed be remiss if we did not single out for special mention the various members of the Honor Guard headed by Captain Foster, who furnished alert and complete 24-hour security protection. The members were: Pfc. Albert Upthegrove, Sp4 Stephen M. Glovs, Sgt. Alfred Lord and Pfc. Joseph Jackson."

All the named men except for Sp4 Jackson have left the Honor Guard for new assignments or civilian life.

New Assignment

Headquarters, XV Corps has a new Chief of the Security Division of the G2 (Intelligence) Section. He is Maj. Fred F. Suzukawa. Maj. Suzukawa came to XV Corps from the US Army Command Reconnaisance Activities' Pacific Command, Camp Drake, Tokyo, Japan. He is a veteran of over 16 years of service, entering the Army in 1944. He received a direct commission in August 1945.

Returned Same!

and needed that money badly."

The soldier, Sp4 William R. Hillman, who is stationed at Ft. Mason, was notified and collected his wallet later that same night. "He seemed very relieved to have it returned," said MP officials.

Barrett was the Post Mailman in 1955 through 1957. When the Postal Service came to the Post in '57, he went to the Post Motor Pool as a radio taxi driver. He was retired from the Navy in 1954 and except for a six-month tour at Hamilton AFB, has been here ever since.



MEX SPEAKER during a meeting of the San Francisco Chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers and Structural Engineers Association of Northern California at the Presidio next week will be Rear Admiral William F. Raborn, USN, Director of Special Projects, Bureau of Naval Weapons. Admiral Raborn will speak on the Polaris Missile Program.

Presidio Pair Win Incentive Awards Cash

Two civilian employees of the Presidio were honored recently, one upon the occasion of her retirement after 38 years of government service, and the other with a sustained superior performance award.

Miss Marian McCauley, S4-Supply stock control clerk, 400 Avila St., San Francisco, received a Certificate of Achievement on the eve of retiring after 38 years in Federal Service. In particular she was lauded for outstanding initiative and attention to duty, which were a source of inspiration to her fellow workers.

Mrs. Alberta B. Peterson, accounting technician, Finance & Accounting Section, 1328 E. Shore Dr., Alameda, received \$150 for sustained superior work from May 1959 through June 1960.

The presentations were made by Colonel M. M. Brown, Post Commander. There's a law!

On Minors Drinking

"California law prohibits any person under the age of 21 from possession or purchase of an alcoholic beverage," Inspector John Powers of the Los Angeles Police Department pointed out at a recent meeting of the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board.

"Under California law, no minor (a person under 21) may purchase alcoholic beverages, possess alcoholic beverages, present fraudulent identification for the purpose of obtaining alcoholic beverages, nor may a minor be present in a licensed tavern. Violators of these laws are subject to arrest and confinement. The enforcement of alcoholic beverage laws is the responsibility of every California peace officer. Also, many proprietors of liquor stores have been advised that they make make a citizen's arrest on a violator of the liquor control laws." He continued, "These laws were passed for the good of the individual and the community, and will be strictly enforced."

Lt. Col. Robert K. Kemp, Provost Marshal, said that "While the above was pointed out as a problem in the Los Angeles Area the problem exists to some degree in other areas as well. While such violations have not reached serious proportions in the San Francisco Area it is nevertheless believed desirable that the points underlined in the above be brought to the attention of troops so that all men will receive warning on this subject."

Meaningful Act

Why You Vote!

An act as meaningful as casting your ballot in the 1960 presidential election is not one to be undertaken frivolously. It deserves forethought and deliberation. And is there any better way of marshaling our ideas and convictions than to put in writing what it means to be an American voter?

This year's subject for Freedoms Foundation's Letter Writing Awards Program—"My Vote—Freedom's Privilege"—gives each of us an excellent chance to clarify our thinking before Election Day. Unless we have a sound understanding of the free elective system that underlies our democratic life, we are in danger of making our fateful choice impetuously—of misusing our vote.

Critics of the democratic way often accuse Americans of fuzzy political thinking and of gullibility to catch-all phrases and panaceas. Are we guilty of exercising our precious franchise without giving our decision hard thought? Such hard thinking is exactly what Freedoms Foundation hopes to stimulate among Armed Forces voters in this election year.

Don't wait until 1 Nov. to put in the mail, in a letter of 100 to 500 words, your personal statement of what 8 Nov. 1960, means to you. The Letter Writing Awards Program has unique significance this year. It's a challenge to every one of us. If we really feel deeply about our responsibility as voters, we owe it to ourselves to give that feeling expression. (AFPS)

movie roundup

ELMER GANTRY (C) (M) Burt Lancaster, Dean Jagger, Jean Simmons and Arthur Kennedy. A joke telling, fast-talking traveling salesman rises to brief fame in the revival tent meetings he so successfully conducts. The picture is the hard-hitting film version of Sinclair Lewis' Classic novel. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tues.

No. 4 Tues.

ONE FOOT IN HELL (C) (M-YP)
Alan Ladd, Don Murry and Dolores
Michaels. Alan Ladd's wife dies in
childbirth and for years he plans revenge on those whose misunderstanding and failure to help contributed to
the tragedy. He organizes a gold robbery, under cover of which all his
enemies will be killed. But he oversteps himself when he tries to eliminate confederates in the robbery. No. 1
Tues., No. 3 Frl., No. 4 Thurs.

COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL (M) Steve Allen, Mickey Shaughnessy, Mamie Von Doren. A courageous college professor embarks on a daring survey of student sociological behavior. The survey brings him a maze of trouble, in the middle of which is beautiful co-ed Mamie Van Doren. No. 1 Wed.

No. 1 Wed.

THE CROWDED SKY (C) (M) Dana Andrews, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., and John Kerr. Piloting a civilian transport during an emergency at an altitude higher than that assigned his flight, Dana Andrews knowingly risks his plane and passengers. Perilously converging on the transport is the Navy jet of Commander Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. unaware of the danger rushing toward him. No. 1 Thurs. and Fri.

INVISIBLE INVADERS (F) John Agar and Jean Byron. A new and chilling conception of terror from outer space is introduced in this exciting science-fiction film. No. 1 Sat.

FIVE BRANDED WOMEN (M) Van Heflin, Silvano Mangano, and Vera Miles. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

Last Pay Check

The U. S. Government issued its last check for a War of 1812 pension in 1946. Its last check for a Revolutionary War pension was isued in 1911.



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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900 Star Presidian

Editorials — Features

what they said

Psychologists say that everyone has a "secret fear," do you?

Juliette Slightam, Manager Navy Laundry: I don't have any special or hidden fears at all. I was never afraid of anything as a child and so I don't have any hidden mental childhood fears. I have never been afraid of bugs or reptiles or even the so-called "woman frightener," the mouse, holds no fear for me. I feel that nothing is going to



bother me if I don't bother it, so I don't bother anything. I don't dream so I haven't had any nightmares that have scared me.

Sp4 Darrel Letulle, Driver, Post Motor Pool: I believe that everyone has secret fears whether



they show them or not. I even know some people who won't admit theirs. I'm afraid of girls. They're my biggest fear. Seems to me as though they're always thinking of themselves. They are usually hard on the paycheck when you date them and to top it off they're fickle. Another thing that I'm afraid of is the current world situation. But I guess

I'm not alone in that department.

Pauline Marr, Post Laundry, Counter Girl: I have a fear of being alone. When I am at my

home alone and all is quiet, I imagine that I hear noises. Actually I do, boards squeak, a faucet drips and I jump. As long as the radio or the TV is on I'm okay, but that silence after they are turned off. Brr. I'm accustomed to the noise here at the laundry and that might be the reason that silence is so strange to me.



Pfc Paul Whitebrook, Special Services: I feel that I share my biggest fear with most people.



That is, I fear failure. Everybody wants to be a success and we all try to succeed in what we do. To be a failure scares me far more than any superstition or creature ever could. Myself? I don't think that I have any secret fears other than the above, I just don't want to fail.

The Red Line

Communist 'Bandwagon' Techniques

EDITOR'S NOTE: Communist propagandists never rest. The "Party Line" is broadcast 24 hours a day, 365 days a yearbeamed at all the peoples of the world. And it's written with the insidious aim of creeping into the pages of every printed news media in every land-including our own. In this series, Colonel John O. Weaver, the Army's Chief of Troop Information, reveals these objectives, in layman's language, for you-the soldier-the Free World's shield against Red domination.

In these days of political conventions and intensified campaigning, there is one word which keeps cropping up wherever you go. The word is "Bandwagon," and no political campaign worth its salt would be complete without some reference to one.

The idea of a "Bandwagon" came in with the old-time circus. Colorful, gaudy and full of exciting spangles, the "wagon" was usually placed at the tail end of the parade that wound through the town streets just before the performance began. People along the sidewalks would watch the line of elephants, pretty bareback riders, clowns and caged lions passall getting the populace into the spirit of things. Then, swayed by the loud and brassy music at the end, they'd almost unconsciously fall in behind the wagon and follow it down the street, through the ticket gate and into the Big Top.

Today's politicians do not deliberately resort to this device, put when they say their bandwagon is "beginning to roll," the effect is the same. There's no need to present long, involved arguments. The idea of a bandwagon is enough by itself and automatically creates the impression of a great, surging mass movement, a rising tide of support that is so irresistible it sweeps all opposition before it. It's able to do this because the idea of the bandwagon has powerful appeal to the natural desire to be on the winning side. No one likes to be wrong, or to be known as an ignoramus who always picks a loser. Often the

appeal is so strong that a man will actually change loyalties in the middle of a good fight just to be counted among those who were smart enough to pick a winner. That's human nature.

"Don't be a square out there by your lonely self," says the bandwagon. "Join the crowd! Climb aboard the bandwagon and we'll all ride to victory." And so, people of shallow convictions are swayed, not by logic or common sense, but by the homely human desire to go along with the gang.

Because the bandwagon is such a powerful persuader, it has long been a favorite of the propagandists — and nowhere has it been adopted more enthusiastically than by the Communists. They use it every day to help sell every evil idea that comes out of the Kremlin.

Take, for example, the way the Moscow radio is handling the dispute between Cuba and the U. S. The Soviet, of course, is trying to be the champion of Cuba and is using the incident to paint the United States as an aggressive, imperialistic power out to dominate the world for its own selfish purposes.

The other day Radio Moscow, on its international beams, reported a speech delivered by Mr. Khrushchev before a congress of teachers in the Russian capitol. "His voice," said Moscow, "scarcely had time to resound over the Soviet radios before reports of what he had to say were appearing on the teletype machines of the world's greatest telegraph agencies. ALL EVENING PAPERS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD reported this speech as 'a great new event of the day'." "Today," continued the announcer, "THE WHOLE WORLD heeds the voice of the Kremlin."

This is the start—this is wheeling the old bandwagon out of its shed and greasing it up for the wild ride to come. Note the phrases in capitals above. They are the giveaway. "All the world," says Moscow. Not a part of the world, or even a majority of the world—but the WHOLE WORLD. This is the crowd following along behind Moscow, the great preponderance of the

people, the riders of the bandwagon—and this attempt to create the impression of a great mass movement identifies the bandwagon technique as surely as a set of dog tags identifies a man in Army Green.

Moscow then went on to report what Mr. K said that was so world-shattering. It was, in fact, his pledge to support the Cuban people against what he claimed was the "aggressive action" and "dictatorship" of the U. S. This got the bandwagon under way.

"The Soviet Union," growled Mr. K, "is raising its voice and extends the hand of friendship to the people of Cuba who are struggling for their independence." And with that he threw the wagon's gears into high: "Over one-billion people," he said, "live in states where the working class and the toiling people have been victorious, where the glorious Marxist-Lenin banner flutters. The world socialist camp* is now mighty as never before. The peoples of the socialist countries will help their brothers, the Cubans, defend their independence so that the economic blockade declared against Cuba by the U.S. will meet with failure."

"And not only we, the working people of the socialist camp," he continued, "but the peoples of all countries must show vigilance against the designs of the U.S. imperialists. We must raise our voice in defense of Cuba. The peoples of the colonial and dependent countries are rising and waging a successful struggle for liberation from the shameful colonial yoke, against enslavement by the U.S. imperialists. The socialist states and all people who have taken positions of peace will support the Cuban people in their just struggle and no one will succeed in enslaving the Cuban people."

Note the deliberate attempt to give the impression that hordes and hordes of people are united against the U. S., that EVERY-BODY who is good, honest and fair, everybody who is virtuous and loves peace, is on the bandwagon for Cuba. The entire world with no exceptions—no

Absentee Voting

SOUTH DAKOTA

Servicemen should mail the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) for registration and absentee ballot. It should reach the Registration Board, place of residence, before 20 days prior to the general election. Registration is permanent for those who voted in the last general election. Ballots must be in before polls close election day.

Minimum voting age is 21 on date of election and the residence requirement is 5 years in the United States, 1 year in state, 90 days in county and 30 days in election precinct.

TENNESSEE

Armed Forces personnel should apply by FPCA for absentee ballot and registration. Registration is permanent for those who voted in one state election in the past four years. The FPCA should be sent to the Secretary of State, Nashville, prior to 10 October if stationed in the United States; prior to 1 September if overseas. Ballots will be accepted until the polls close election day.

Voters must be 21 on date of election and meet minimum residence requirements of one year in state and three months in county.

holdouts—seems to be rolling along to the big Communist circus.

This is the bandwagon technique in its purest form. The fact that it isn't true, that there isn't the slightest shred of evidence that "one-billion people" are convinced the USA is vicious and evil, makes no difference to the propagandist. The men in the Kremlin must say this to get their bandwagon rolling. Undoubtedly there are some, unthinking people, who may clamber aboard and swell the throng Moscow wants you to believe is there.

But those who know and understand Communist methods, who keep a sharp eye out for such expressions as "all the world," "everybody knows," "all peace-loving nations," the "BANDWAGON" will be recognized for just what it is. A tricky propaganda device—and nothing more.

^{*&}quot;Socialist camp"—Communist jargon for any country dominated by Russia.

Will Save Money

Automatic Change For Classified Matter

Washington (AFPS)—Automatic downgrading or declassification of classified documents after passage of time, will result from a new Department of Defense program.

The new directive sets into motion a program which should remove from classified files all but a few docu-

ments older than 12 years. It establishes the number of years that all except extremely sensitive documents can remain classified.

This program is the second major step taken by the Office of Declassification Policy (Public Affairs).

The first declassification directive, issued in 1958, affected the vast 50-year accumulation of classified papers on hand when this office began operations less than three years ago.

The new directive carries forward the program established in 1958 which applied to classified documents originated prior to 1 Jan. 1946.

Basically, two time ladders are established for automatic downgrading or reclassification of documents. Non-exempted materials will be downgraded at three-year intervals from top secret to secret to confidential and will be automatically de-

classified after a total of 12 years in a classified status. Exempted material will be downgraded at 12-year intervals but will not be automatically declassified.

The downgrading and reclassification program will result in large savings in storage costs. The cost of storing classified materials under guard and other protective measures runs as high as \$7.28 per cubic foot per year with a national average of \$2.00 per cubic foot. Inexpensive, warehouse-type storage for unclassified and confidential records runs about 80 cents per cubic foot.

Any speed is too fast, brother, if you drive one way and look the other.

Drive as if your life depended on it—it does.

Vacation: Peaceful rest? Or rest in peace?



BEST MILITARY BAND PARTICIPATING in the Redwood City Fourth of July Parade was the Sixth US Army Band. Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, accepted the trophy from Mr. Ferris Miles of Redwood City on behalf of the Band.

Civilian Workers Topic In New DOD Pamphlet

Washington (AFPS)—A searching look at the need for civilian employees in the military establishment, their past accomplishments, present day contributions and potential value, is taken by a new Defense Department pamphlet, entitled "Civilian Employees of the Armed Forces."

Answering the question "Why do we have civilians?," the pamphlet cites many instances where civilian employees fill positions not necessarily of a military nature. It goes on to point out that many times their employment frees military personnel for duties that are primarily military, and it shows the advantages of filling certain jobs with civilians who are not subject to overseas levees and other periodic reassignments.

From the days of the American Revolution, civilians have filled essential jobs in our military departments. Gen. George Washington's first Chief of Ordnance was a civilian; civilian "privateers" formed the bulk of our early Navy.

A civilian was the first Director General of the Army Hospital Department in 1775. Another civilian employee, John C. Garand, invented the M-1 rifle, of WWII and Korean fame. Civilian scientists developed the world's first atomic bomb, and today many civilian employees are working alongside their military teammates in scientific research conducted by the Armed Forces.

The employees engaged in space exploration and electronic and weapons engineering form a comparatively small part of the civilians on the defense team. The bulk of those employed by the military are occupied with more prosaic jobs such as administration, supply, warehousing and maintenance.

At some installations, such as the Naval Ordnance Plant at Louisville, Ky., these employees outnumber the military by 100 to one, each giving the Navy one more man for its fleets.

The pamphlet calls attention to the fine record made by civilian employees in the saving of money by suggestions for the improvement and maintenance of equipment and simplification of supply and administrative procedures. During the fiscal year of 1959, adopted suggestions by civilian employees of

the Armed Forces saved the Government \$60,571,394 which represented 89 per cent of the Government's total first-year savings of more than \$68 million

The pamphlet, published by the Office of the Armed Forces Information and Education, is identified as DOD Pamphlet 1-18; DA Pamphlet 355-128; NAVPERS 92745; AFP 40-5-4, and NAVMC 2559.

My Vote -

"Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish, I give my hand and my heart to this vote."

-Daniel Webster.

"My Vote — Freedom's Privilege" is the subject of this year's Freedoms Foundation letter-writing contest. Awards as high as \$1,000 will be given for the best letter. Although the subject is big, the length is 500 words. Letters should be sent before the 1 Nov. deadline to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.



DECORATED IS Sfc Samuel S. Kuramoto, Records Management Section, Presidio, who receives a commendation ribbon with metal pendant from Colonel Myron A. Quinto, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, University of San Francisco, during retirement and decoration ceremony here last Friday.

New Medical Plan ID Cards Move Slowly

Civilian Personnel Division announced this week that Identification cards for the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program are now being received but it will be several weeks before distribution is complete. The cards are being forwarded as they are being received. Each ID

Card must be checked against the records for accuracy. This accounts for the delay in some instances.

They also said that hospital admission without identification cards is possible under most circumstances until the ID cards are issued.

The Aetna and Blue Cross-Blue Shield (Government Wide Indemnity and Government Wide Service Plans) organizations have alerted all hospitals that employees may not have identification cards or other evidence of enrollment when seeking admission to a hospital.

Government Wide Indemnity Plan: If you enrolled in this plan you should inform the hospital you are covered by the plan under the Federal Health Benefits Program, give your full name, date of birth, enrollment code number, (type of enrollment) and the name of the organization for which you work. The hospital will contact Aetna for verification. If Aetna does not have your record they will contact the employing office where your records are kept.

Government Wide Service Plan: When seeking admission under this plan you should give the hospital the same information sent forth above plus your identification number. This is the number on the right hand upper corner of your registration form. When and if you do need to enter a hospital prior to receipt of your identification card, this number may be obtained from the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227, or call Ext. 4481 or 3819.

Employees enrolled in one of the Comprehensive Plans such as Kaiser or Ray Harris will usually have had contact with the plan doctor who will make arrangements for hospitalization.

In any case, they said, if circumstances permit, you are encouraged to call your plan in advance to arrange for medical service. By doing this the representatives of your plan will have an opportunity to verify enrollment and thus avoid delay in admittance and/or medical

well worth viewing

2030—The Coming Campaign. Chet Huntley and other NBC newsmen who covered the Democratic and Republican conventions evaluate their results and examine the candidates and issues in the forthcoming Presidential election.

SUNDAY

SUNDAY

1400—Ten Gentlemen from West
Point. At the beginning of the 19th
Century, a woman campaigns to establish the military academy at West
Point. (2)

1700—Twentieth Century. The Ad
dicted: Criminal or Patient? This is
the second part of a two-part documentary about narcotics. This tells
of the origins of the problem and its
effects on society. Addicts tell their
own stories, a sale by a "pusher" is
shown, and comments are made by
doctors and correction officers. (5)

TUESDAY

2300—High Barbaree. A sea-pilot crash-lands in the Pacific.

1930—Reckoning. Dane Clark in "The Enemy Within." An air crew is preparing for a rugged two-week training course at survival school. Everyone is worried, especially Maj. Dick Brooks—who's known to have let his men down under pressure as a prisoner in Korea. (5)

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY-2015, Pinochle and Game-room Tourney.

TOMORROW-1400, Music Hour; 2015, Name that Song.

SUNDAY-2015, Armchair Travel.

MONDAY-1900, Enlisted Council Meeting; 2015, Smoker Poker.

TUESDAY-2015, Games.

WEDNESDAY-2015, Vallejo District Band Concert.

THURSDAY—2015, Pinochle and Game-room Tourney; 2115, Ballroom Dance Class.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

TODAY-1900, Photo Lab; 1900, Pool and Ping Pong Tourney.

TOMORROW-Closed.

SUNDAY-0930, Coffee Call; 1300, Tour, Golden Gate Park; 2000, Arm-chair Travel.

MONDAY-Closed.

TUESDAY-1900, Photo Lab; 1930, Monte Carlo.

WEDNESDAY-1900, Photo Lab; 1900, Guitar Lessons; 1930, Card Tourney. THURSDAY-1900, Photo Lab; 2000,

1860 Nominations Were to the Point In the Windy City

Chicago (AFPS) - Newsmen who cover political conventions all get around, sooner or later, to groaning about the repetitious oratory that fills the air as one speaker after another has his turn at the mikes.

In this Windy City, exactly 100 years ago, one of America's greatest Presidents was ushered toward his candidacy with a minimum of rhetoric-26 words,

At the Republican convention Norman B. Judd got up and said simply:

"I desire, on behalf of the delegation from Illinois, to put in nomination, as a candidate for President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln of Illi-

Three other speakers seconded Judd, and records of the convention show that they totaled 67 words.

Set New College Course Next Week

The Presidio Army Education Center has announced that starting 15 August, "American Political Institutions," a required course for a degree in California, will be held in building 1101.

The course is an introduction to the organization, procedures and political aspects of American government. The course will include a consideration of the Federal Constitution, political parties and elections, Congress, the Presidency, the court system and other agencies of the Federal Government, as well as a general survey of California government and politics.

There will be no pre-registration, but class will start at 1800, the first meeting (15 August in order to take care of registration.

For further information on the class or other educational advice or assistance, call Ext. 3189 or contact the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258.



NOT WOOD SPRITES, BUT WOODWINDS, the Woodwind Section of the Greater Vallejo Recreation District Summer Band display their tools prior to their engagement at the Presidio Service Club No. 1. The 80-piece organization will appear at 2015 hours on Wednesday 10 August. They will play a selection of marches and semi-classical numbers. Admission to the concert is free.

Tetzlaff Wins Olympic Bike Trials In New York

Rigorous training in the Berkeley hills paid off in spades for Sp4 Bob Tetzlaff and George Koenig at the Olympic Bicycle Trials recently completed. Riding 50 to 100 miles per day from their base of operations, Oakland Army Terminal, the two riders and seven other Army



Bob Tetzlaff

hopefuls worked themselves into top condition.

The Olympic race course was laid out in Central Park in New York City with six and one-half miles per lap. The race lasted for 18 laps which meant that each of the riders would cover 117 miles.

Out of 112 riders in the race, only 13 finished the gruelling grind with Tetzlaff at the helm. His winning time was 4 hours 40 minutes 48.4 seconds for an average speed of 24.1 miles per hour. This is only slightly below the speed limit of 25 miles per hour imposed in the park, which was closed for the race.

The margin of victory for Tetzlaff was five feet over Wes Chowen of USC while the second, third and fourth place finishers could have been covered with a small blanket.

Chowen beat third place Wes Freund of Detroit by two feet and Freund in turn beat Army's George Koenig by one foot. Koenig was ten feet ahead of the fifth place man; enough to make the Olympic team. Tetzlaff lay back in the second group, approximately half a mile behind the leaders, until four laps remained. At that point he made his move and caught the leading pack on the last lap, remaining slightly behind to let them break the wind until the final sprint for the finish line.

ARADCOM Golf Tourney Here Tuesday

Presidio will be invaded this weekend by the best 40 golfers that the USA-RADCOM has to offer and each will be in hot competition for Open and Senior Division honors in this national tournament which begins at the Presidio Golf Club on Tuesday.

Bright prospects in this 72-hole contest are Lt. Heyward Sullivan, South Carolina Intercollegiate champ in 1958 and '59, and Sp4 Michael Galla, Jr., a former member of the Notre Dame Golf team. Both are from the Second Region.

Host for the event is Sixth Region with headquarters at Fort Baker. Their top representative is Pfc. David Lawrence of the 47th Arty Brigade from Los Angeles, who won the Sixth Region title with a one-over-par 217 in the 54-hole tournament held in mid-July on the same Presidio course.

Adult trumpeter swans are often twice as large as whistler swans. Trumpeters often weigh 35 pounds, whistlers seldom weigh 18 pounds.

The mallard duck is the most abundant wild duck in the world.

Star Presidian

SPORTS

Editor - DALE C. CLARK

BB Season Ends; Toreros In 5-1 Loss To Host

Presidio's baseball team was dropped from further competition in the semi-finals of the Atwater Invitational Tourney when the host team Atwater Packers pounded out a 5-1 victory.

The game was scoreless until the bottom of the seventh when the Packers scored all of their runs on four base hits and three errors.

The Toreros came hustling back to load up the bases in the eighth and ninth but could only push one run across.

Season closer for the Presidians was this Wednesday when they played the McClellan Air force Base nine at the Airmen's home field. Scores were not available at press time.

Lineup for the finale was Fred Viviani 1b, Mel Murphree 2b, Jack Sergott 3b, Gene Hill ss, Don Denny If, Dale Willingham cf, Marion Landes rf and Sam Myers c.

Either Conrad Causey or Hal Higuchi drew mound duty.

If the Toreros win the game it will throw the NorCal Armed Forces League into a tie. The playoff game will be held next week, the site determined by the toss of a coin.

Pigskin Call -

Footballs filled the air at Kezar Stadium last weekend and Sports Director Hal Fischer took note of the situation, announcing that the 1960 edition of the Presidio intramural football race will commence on or about August 22. Commanders of sections and units on the Presidio and its sub-posts should call Ext. 4120/3968 to register a team. Footballs and rules may be picked up from the Sports Office, Bldg. 122 on the Presidio.



HOT PUTTER in the able hands of Pfc Graham C. Quick of Sixth Region carried him to third place honors in the Region tournament early in July. He's shown here warming up for the USARADCOM Championship matches to be held here next week on the Presidio course.

Not-Rain Wets Course As Two Tournies Near

The Presidio Golf course will get a workout these next two weeks with the USARADCOM Championship followed immediately by the Sixth Army Golf Championship.

The roster of players for both tournaments reads like a "Who's Who" of military golfdom. Perennial favorites from each of the military posts in the Sixth Army area will be digging divots and blasting out of sand traps in high style, each trying to break par on the tough Presidio course.

Dates for the Sixth Army tournament are 15 through 19 August with a welcoming banquet held at the Montclair Restaurant on Monday 15 August at 1830. All of the competitors will get a chance to acquaint themselves on a friendly basis before settling to the more earnest task of posting subpar scores.

Forty-one states have laws that give full or partial protection to hawks, owls and eagles.

Vickery Gains 2nd On **Army Tennis Team**

Presidio's Post Tennis Champion, Pfc. Clifford Vickery was chosen for the No. 2 position on the Army Tennis team at the All Army tryouts just finished in Denver, Colorado. Sp4 James Nelson, the Sixth Army Champion, was chosen for the No. 5 slot.

The Army netters will now sharpen their tune for the Interservice Championships to be held at the Army-Navy Country Club in Washington, D.C., on 13-20 August.

Vickery's only loss was to Gerry Moss, former National Junior Champion and Australian National Junior Champion in 1954. Among other credits Moss has is being a finalist in Men's National Doubles in 1957.

Their first match was the hardest fought of the set with Vickery taking the top hand 6-4. Moss rallied to win the next, 6-3, before staging a pressing drive to win the set, 9-7.

Nelson moved up from a No. 12 ranking to the fifth spot after a series of upset wins, beating several players ranked higher than he was.

MSgt. "Blackie" Jones, Presidio's Senior Champ, failed in his bid for a second straight All Army win despite a victory over the second ranked Senior, Sgt. Ray Antignat, 6-3, 6-8 and 6-4.

on the big eye

2030—Wrestling. (2) 2030—Rodeo. Highlights of the Cali-fornia All-Star Rodeo from Salinas. (5)

TOMORROW

1430—Horse Race. Sapling Stakes, \$100,000 for two-year-olds from Monmouth Park. (4) 1500—Football. Exhibition game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Dallas Cowboys, from Seattle. (2) 1700—Football. Los Angeles Rams vs. Detroit Lions. (7) 1800—Bowling. Glenn Allison vs. George Howard. (2) 1900—Meet Your Giants. (4)

1800—Bowling. (2) 1900—Roller Derby, Bay Bombers in action. (2)

WEDNESDAY

1900—49er Highlights. Taped highlights of Saturday's game between the San Francisco 49ers and Dallas Cow-

boys. (2)
1900—Boxing. Eddie Perkins vs. Joey
Lopes, lightweights, 10 rounds from
Chicago Stadium. (7)
1945—Ira Blue welcomes members of
the Pop Warner Midget Football

the Pop teams. (7)

2200-Olympic Parade. (5)

1900—Football. The Baltimore Colts v. College All-Stars in the 26th annual charity game from Soldier Field in Chicago. (7)

Jones lost twice to Bill Millikan, the top ranking Senior and wound up with No. 4 ranking due to two previous losses.

The Open players will vie for the Leech Cup and Senior netters for the Riseley Cup.





ALL THE WAY to the top in Army tennis brackets is Pfc. Clifford Vickery, the 1960 Presidio tennis champion. Vickery later finished second at the Sixth Army tournament due to a time mixup when he had to forfeit a match. He is currently No. 2 man on the Army team that will compete in the Interservice tournament in Washington, D. C., 15-19 August. Fifth ranked nationally in singles, Vickery believes he has a good chance to beat Pfc Jerry Moss, currently the top man on the Army team.

The voice of the male greenwinged teal is a short abrupt whistle or similar trilled note; that of the female is a weak quack.

Children: Bring 'em up-don't run 'em down.

One for the Road: Head-on often means head off.

America is on the go. Go thou and be life-wise.

Presidio Farm Club Furnishes SETAF Punch

Presidians who watched the Torero baseball team last year will remember a fiery little player by the name of Ralph White who carried a hefty bat and showed no respect for opposing pitcher's strike-out records.

This week "Whitey" again hit the news, the front page of the sports section in Army Times, only playing the role of a combination pitcher-shortstop for the Vicenza Red Knights. The team won the 1960 SETAF Championship with a 16-4

All of the team members were presented with engraved watches prior to their leaving to play in the USAREUR baseball tournament later this Big Fat Nothin'

Sage grouse hunters smiled wanly at a California Department of Fish and Game announcement this week. It seems that there was a hunting season established for the upland game bird earlier in the year but nesting conditions grew worse and instead of doing away with the season, another course was taken. The DFG reduced the bag limit to zero. Good hunting-but don't shoot anything.

Tell Him Goodbye!

Approximately 50 Presidio Little Leaguers were on hand to give a rousing cheer for Sergeant Major Edmond L. Franklin, Chief Clerk, Adjutant General Section, Headquarters, 6th US Army, at the retirement ceremonies held recently at the Presidio. Sergeant Franklin, player agent and vice-president of the minor division in the Presidio's Little League, retired after more than 20 years' military service.

Playoffs Will Decide Post Softball Champs

The 1960 edition of the Presidio intramural softball race is drawing to a rapid close. All of the leagues have determined their winners and runners-up and a drawing has been made for the Post Championship playoff.

The USA Dispensary diamondmen won the Presidio

League over their nearest rivals -Machine Records Unit.

The Fort Scott League was a knock-down-drag-out Donnybrook all the way between Sixth Army Communications and the MP's. Communications finally won out in the tight-knit affair.

In the Fort Baker League it was "anybody's ball game" with the Hqs. 40th Brigade stickmen topping Sixth Army Medical Lab for the honors.

In the drawing held to determine the pairings in this double elimination tournament Med Lab meets the MP's in the first game followed by MRU vs. 40th Brigade. Dispensary drew a bye in the first round and will play the winner of the first game. Communications also drew a bye and will play the winner of the second first round game.

The games will take place this week and next week to determine the 1960 Post Champion.

WAC's Slip Badly

Two in a row, losses that is, for the Presidio Torera softball team in WIRL play as the Oakland Army Terminal gals roughed up the locals by the score of 24-4.

Oakland started off with two runs in the first and heaped insult on injury to win the game by 20 runs. The Toreras started slow and never got their attack off the ground before they were pummeled.

Joyce Culy was the winning pitcher while Rosie Weber suffered the loss for the Presidians.



DA MINUTEMAN AWARDS, along with Commander's Savings Bond Citations and individual Treasury Awards are displayed following recent presentation here. Sixth Army Commander Lt.

Gen. Robert M. Cannon displays Sixth Army's along with other winners and staff section chiefs representatives.

CINCNELM Set

The Department of the Army has announced the establishment of the U. S. Army Element, CINCNELM Unified Staff (9764), a special foreign activity under the jurisdiction of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, U. S. Army, with station at London, England.

Med Corps Anniversary

General L. L. Lemnitzer, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, congratulated the Army Medical Corps on its 185th anniversary today saying: "The record of the Army Medical Corps throughout the years is rich in achievements, in both peace and war. You have shown penetrating foresight in developing an incomparable effective system of military medicine and have maintained uncompromising standard of professional excellence. Through your scientific skill and vision, you have substantially advanced the frontiers of medical knowledge. By these outstanding attainments, the Army Medical Corps has made major contributions to the health and welfare of the members of the Army. Thereby, it has enhanced not only their effectiveness but their individual well-being. Speaking for all the Army's men and women, I express appreciation for your many accomplishments and confidence in your continued success."

List Detailed Info On New Vet Bonuses

The Judge Advocate Section announced new information that it has received this week on Korean veteran's bonuses in Illinois and Kentucky.

In Illinois applications for the Korean bonus are now being accepted. These applications should be obtained

from and filed with the Illinois Veterans Commissioner, State Office Building, Springfield, Illinois. The deadline is 1 July 1965. The following papers are required to support application: In the case of an individual who has been discharged; certified true copy of notarized copy of DD-214, or discharge or orders releasing individual to inactive duty, which must indicate that the applicant is entitled to the Korean Service Medal.

In the case of individuals who remained on active duty, the "Armed Forces Certificate" on the reverse side of the application must be completed and signed by the Adjutant or Personnel Officer of the applicant's unit.

In the case of applicants who were not born in Illinois or who did not enter the service from Illinois, evidence must be submitted to prove that the individual is a resident (domiciliary) of Illinois,

The applicant from Kentucky has a different route to follow. Applications for claim forms for bonuses based on service in the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, or the Korean Conflict are now available from: Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Military Affairs, Veterans Division, Post Office Box 600. Frankfurt. Kentucky. The deadline for submitting applications is 31 December 1961. Applicants must have been residents of Kentucky on 3 November 1959 and have had six months' residence in Kentucky prior to entry into military service. World War II service for this purpose includes the period from 7 December 1941 through 31 December 1946. Korean Conflict service includes the period beginning on 27 June 1950 and ending 25 July 1953, and subsequent service until 31 January 1955, if the applicant was qualified for the Korean Medal.

Army Reservists In Special Forces Train for Danger

Washington (AFPS)—A desire for adventure and a disregard for danger—these are characteristic traits of the members of the Army Reserve Special Forces. Their mission is to operate behind enemy lines in wartime and to train, supply and direct guerilla operations against the enemy.

Applicants for these Special Forces must meet rigid standards and undergo rigorous training conducted with emphasis on producing a tough, versatile soldier.

Maturity is emphasized in the final selection of volunteer Reservists for the program. Because of the nature of their activities, Special Forces men need a high degree of judgment, outstanding leadership qualities and the ability to remain calm and steadfast in critical situations.

Another ability given high priority is the knowledge of foreign languages. Selected applicants are expected to be conversant in at least one foreign language or to demonstate an aptitude for learning one.

The forthcoming July-August edition of the Army Reservist magazine will feature a story on the Special Forces maintained throughout the six Army area commands.

Made Their Own-

The NCO Wives Club of the PSF were honored at a southern style breakfast at the home of Mrs. Peggy Suttas on 30 July 1960. The women wore clothes that they had made themselves and prizes were given for the smartest looking outfit. First prize went to Haydie Mac-Kenzie, second prize to Zelma Bobbie, third prize to Wilma Mitchell and fourth prize to Mabel Klann. Martha Bitrick, fashion designer of San Francisco, presided as judge. Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Higdon assisted Mrs. Suttas in serving the 30 guests.



Gen. Hans Speidel

Key NATO Commander Will Visit

General Doctor Hans Emil Speidel, Commander, Allied Land Forces, Central Europe, is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco tomorrow for a three-day visit as part of his tour of United States Army installations throughout the country.

Following a call on Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander, General Speidel will witness an honor guard ceremony in his honor to be held at 1130 hours. While in the Bay Area, he will visit the Army Language School and the US Army Combat Development Experimentation Center at Ft. Ord.

Gen. Speidel began his tour in the Washington, D. C., area where he addressed the annual convention of the Association of the United States Army on 8 August. He also conferred with Department of Defense officials. In addition, his itinerary includes visits to Headquarters XVIII Airborne Corps, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, and the US Army Air Defense School and Center, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Following his visit to the San Francisco area, General Speidel will leave for Ft. Bliss on 16 August. His visit to the United States is scheduled to conclude on 18 August.

"Thunderbird" Reunion

Oklahoma City, Okla. (ANS) -The 15th annual reunion of the 45th (Thunderbird) Infantry Division Association will be conducted 28-30 October in Abilene, Texas.



Vol. 9, No. 12

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 12 August 1960

Test Nike Zeus At Mugu

DA Cautions Troops To Check Off-Duty Jobs

Washington (ANS) - A Department of the Army spokesman has issued a warning on rules governing off-duty jobs by military personnel, citing an organization specializing in the sale of securities which recently announced that it had hired more than 350 active duty military personnel as salesmen. A newspaper article indicated that these salesmen will sell to other military personnel.

DA policy on the subject of sales activity by active duty personnel is quite explicit: Military personnel will not solicit the sale of any commodity on a military installation.

All active duty personnel contemplating off-duty employment should also be aware of the prohibition against the use of a military title in connection with a commercial enterprise. Rules detailing permitted and prohibited off-duty activities are given in AR 210-10 and AR 600-10.

"Of Garry Owen"

Washington (ANS)-Soldierauthor Lt. Col. Melbourne C. Chandler has presented a copy of his book, "Of Garry Owen in Glory," to Army Chief of Staff, General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, for the Army Library.

Anti-Missile Tests Early Next Year

New Army NIKE ZEUS facilities at Point Mugu are now undergoing preparation for a series of ZEUS test firings early next year, the Department of the Army has announced.

The firings will test the missile over its maximum range with command guidance. At a later date, the test firing will move to the Kwajalein Island where the Army will fire the NIKE ZEUS anti-missile missile against the ATLAS Intercontinental Ballistic Missile launched into the Pacific Missile Range by the Air Force from Vandenburg Air Force Base, California.

The installation at Point Mugu has been released to the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency (ARGMA), an element .of .the .Army .Ordnance Missile Command, by the Eleventh Naval District.

The new Point Mugu facilities include two surface launchers, a weight and balance tower. three missile assembly buildings, a missile guidance building, a launch control building and a launch support shelter.

The eight-story weight and balance tower is constructed of structural steel and corrugated asbestos siding. It rests on a foundation of concrete piling.

Framed with structural steel, the missile guidance building has concrete block walls. The adjacent missile tracking radar pedestal made of reinforced concrete is enclosed with a concrete block shield against atmospheric conditions.

The two launching facilities consist of launching rails, mounted over reinforced concrete launching pads, and blast deflector pits. For firing purposes a missile will be mounted on a rail which is hydraulically raised to the proper launch

Located between the two launchers is the launch support shelter, a one-story building housing the necessary missile checkout equipment.

The four remaining buildings, the launch control building and three missile assembly buildings, were modified from existing structures to meet the needs of the NIKE ZEUS program.

Army Boosts 10,000 To Permanent Grade

Washington (AFPS) - More than 10,000 promotions from temporary to permanent grade E-4 through E-8 have been authorized by the Army for the six-month period ending 31 Dec.

Total quotas for each grade are: E-8, 250; E-7, 1,500; E-6, 2,500; E-5, 5,000; E-4, 1,000.

These permanent promotions are allotted semi-annually to add stability to regular Army personnel and provide recognition for the best qualified.

Promotion to permanent grade does not mean an increase in pay as those promoted must have served a specified period in a temporary grade to become eligible for permanent appointment in the same grade.

WARREN G. HARDING, the 29th President of the United States, was the first President to speak over the radio to the country.

the 33rd President of the United States, was the first Chief Executive to have his inauguration televised.

ANDREW JACKSON the 7th U.S. President was the first President' to travel by train.

Chief of R&D

Light Your Candle

We must never forget that the real capstone of all strength lies in firm advancement of the spiritual values that have made America the leading nation on this earth—that infatuation with things material can destroy us—that the true strength of free men and nations everywhere comes from faith in a Supreme Being—dedication to a just cause and courage to live, or if necessary to die, for it.

Thus, the heavy mantle of Free World leadership, now resting upon our shoulders will drape itself more securely and more gracefully about us if we not only guard it against the ominous pressures of today but guide our nation to an enlightened and happier tomorrow. Your job is to get out and do your part. The need for courage on the battlefield was never greater than in the mortal combat in which we are now locked to the finish.

The great days of America must not lie shrouded in past glories. We have but glimpsed the dawn of national achivement. Unlimited is our future if we have the courage to seek it. A glimpse of the coming years burns bright with promise—for those who dare! Our heritage bespeaks our greater destiny, and free men everywhere pray that we will find the wisdom and the strength to gain it for all mankind.

The kind of national spirit, dedication, and courage that we must have today was clearly demonstrated to the Connecticut State Legislature back in the 18th Century. Those were still times of deep-rooted superstitions and beliefs about all the forces of nature. When the sun darkened from a total eclipse . . . the good citizens of Hartford thought the Day of Judgment was at hand. The Legislature was in session that day and the members, some of them panic stricken, began to rush about excitedly. The Speaker of the House stilled the commotion and brought order. Then the old man raised his voice above the babble and said: "This darkness does not matter unless it means the end of the world. And if the world is indeed ending, I choose to meet my Maker while doing my duty. Therefore, I ask that candles be brought . . . so that this house can continue its business."

Take your candle and light it-now.

-Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau

President Proclaims National Prayer Day

Washington (AFPS) — The Armed Forces have been urged to publicize and encourage military observance of National Day of Prayer proclaimed by President Eisenhower for 5 October.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Charles C. Finucane has issued to the services, through the Armed Forces Chaplains' Board, a memorandum in which Secretary Finucane said, in part, "In building Power for Peace, the Armed Forces have long recognized, as salient factors, the high moral and spiritual qualities of their dedicated personnel and have traditionally encouraged individual religious expression.

"In keeping with this tradition, the Services are urged to publicize the National Day of Prayer and, in consonance with the military mission, encourage appropriate observance of the day among military personnel and their families."

Did You Know? A working model of a nuclear power reactor which the U. S. Army hopes will be able to supply economical electric power to distant Arctic and Antarctic posts, currently is in operation at Fort Belvoir, Va.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

Star Presidian

Editorials — Features

what they said

If You Had Only Ten Days Left To Live, What Would You Do?

Sp4 Raymond Backlund, 561st Engineers: I would spend my last ten days just taking life easy. Swimming, fishing, hunting and just plain relaxing. I think that I'd like to revisit Japan. To me this is a beautiful and interesting country. The mountains and the valleys are probably the prettiest in the world. There are still many things that I haven't seen and that I would enjoy seeing before my last ten days on earth were up. In other words, I would like to do all the things that I have wanted to do, but didn't have the time before.



Pfc. Donald Antrim, Comptroller Section, MRU: I would go back to Indiana and see all the relations I have. I would spend all the money that I don't have at the same time. I would like to see all the world I could before my death. I would probably get married if my girl wished, even though I don't think it would be fair to

her. It's hard now to think of having only ten days left to live, and probably I'd find many things to do that I haven't thought of here. One thing though, I'd never become downcast and defeatist about it. I hope that I never have just 10 days left to live.



MSgt. George F. Dutton, NCOIC, USAR Data Processing Division, MRU: If I had only ten days to live, I would spend my time with my family. I believe that it would be important for me to lay the ground work so to speak, for their lives after I'm gone. I'd see to it that they were taken care of financially for the rest

of their lives. I'd go home with my family to visit my parents and relations. I wouldn't particularly like to see anything else. I would be happy with my immediate family and friends. I would relax for the 10 days.



Sp4 Fred Hummel, Personnel Clerk, Ft. Baker Med. Lab: First of all I'd visit my family and friends. Then I'd take my wife and children to the country to relax. I would like to visit the high Sierra mountains. I think that my biggest worry would be that my wife and children were taken care of. I'd spend most of my time

getting all of the insurance and other effects in order so that my wife would have it easier when I went. After all, they're the most important thing in my life anyway. **GOP Standard Bearer**

Portrait of Mr. Nixon: Served 2 Terms as VP

(AFPS Election Profile)

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a 14-year veteran of the political scene, is his party's candidate for the Presidency after eight years in the number two spot.

The GOP standard bearer has traveled almost 160,000 miles in visiting 54 countries since taking office in 1952.

The first Vice President in the history of the United States to preside over the Cabinet, Mr. Nixon also headed National Security Council meetings when the President was ill or unable to attend.

Born 9 Jan., 1913, at Yorba Linda, Calif., Mr. Nixon helped his father as a youth with the family grocery store. He attended Whittier College in California and Duke University's School of Law where he graduated in 1937.

Before entering politics he returned to Whittier and put out his shingle. It was there he met Patricia Ryan whom he married in 1940. The Nixons have two daughters, Pat, 14, and Julie, 12.

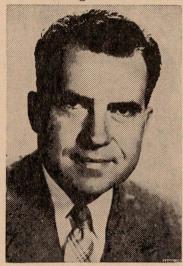
Mr. Nixon left his practice in 1942 to work for the wartime Office of Emergency Management and shortly afterward was commissioned in the Navy and sent to the South Pacific. He was released from active duty in 1946 and is now a commander in the Naval Reserve.

As an operations officer in 1943 at Bougainville Mr. Nixon was under bombardment 28 nights out of 30.

After the war ended the Navy assigned the young lawyer to wind up active contracts with aircraft firms, a job that earned Mr. Nixon a letter of commendation for saving the government millions of dollars.

He was elected to the House of Representatives when he left the service, and again in 1948. In 1950 he became a member of the Senate.

During his legislative career, Mr. Nixon was engaged in official investigations of corruption and Communist activities in government. He helped obtain the conviction of Alger Hiss for perjury and co-sponsored the subversive activities control (Mundt-Nixon) bill.



RICHARD M. NIXON

movie roundup

ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNI-BALS (M) (C) Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner, Susan Kohner. The search of today's youth for happiness in an uncertain world provides the dramatic theme for this picture. In their search to find happiness, the four youths in this story come close to destroying each other. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tues.

Wed., No. 4 Tues.

DUEL IN THE SUN (C) (M) Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotton, Jennifer Jones. After losing her parents, half-Indian girl Jennifer Jones moves in with friends. She meets Joseph Cotton, a man with principles, and his tempestuous brother, Gregory Peck, a wild one whose credo is taking his fun where he finds it. He carries this fun to extremes and pays a costly price for it. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thurs.

SONS AND LOVERS (M) Trevor Howard, Dean Stockwell, Wendy Hiler. Discontented with her marriage, Wendy Hiller gives her love and devotion to her son. As he reaches manhood, he finds that he can't love because his mother has been the predominant influence in his life. No. 1 Wed.

FAST AND SEXY (C) (M-YP) Gina Lollobrigida, Dale Robertson, Vittorio DeSica. Wealthy and altogether lovely, Gina returns to her native village in Italy, ostensibly to recover from her bereavement but carefully keeping an eye open for a husband. No. 1 Thurs.

JAILHOUSE ROCK (M) Elvis Presley, Judy Tyler. Sent to jail after accidentally killing a man, Elvis Presley displays great musical talent while serving time in jail. With his release, he meets Judy Tyler who works at a record company. Through her he becomes a celebrity in the music world. No. 1 Fri.

AS THE SEA RAGES (M) Maria Schell, Cliff Robertson, Cameron Mitchell. A fisherman becomes involved in a murderous feud waged between net fishermen and those who illegally use dynamite. No. 1 Sat.

THE CROWDED SKY (C) (M) Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming, Effrem Zimbalist, Jr. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

Serviceman's 1860 Vote Was Restricted by Law

(AFPS Voting Feature)

Washington (AFPS)—One hundred years ago, in 1860, servicemen were prohibited from voting in 21 of the then 34 states of the Union, and in the other 13 were permitted to vote only if they were qualified and voted in person on election day.

The Civil War brought about changes in the laws of a number of the states and by 1864, 25 states permitted some kind of absentee or proxy voting by servicemen. These laws were repealed following the war, and by 1875 all of the old restrictions were again in force.

Some states had absentee voting laws during World War I and others enacted special laws for servicemen. Lack of effective administration of a voting program resulted in two million men overseas in 1918 being denied the opportunity to cast their ballots.

Moving to prevent a repetition of the 1918 experience, Congress, in Sept. 1942, enacted the first Federal Absentee Voting Law. However, because it was enacted too late to begin an effective program, this law resulted in very few absentee votes in the 1942 elections.

Two years later, following some amendment of the law, more than a quarter of the nine million servicemen of voting age voted in the 1944 elections. The vigorously executed program which had resulted in 2½ million votes in that year relaxed somewhat following the war and lagged until 1951 when it received renewed attention.

Both President Truman, in 1952, and President Eisenhower, in 1953 and 1954, supported programs which finally resulted in the enactment of the Federal Voting Assistance Act of 1955. As a result of this act and other efforts, this year finds all states, for the first presidential election since 1944, permitting servicemen to vote by absentee ballot.

This year, directing attention to the citizenship and voting responsibility of the Armed Forces, and in order to insure that all military personnel and their dependents are informed of their voting rights and encouraged to exercise them, the Secretary of Defense has pro-

claimed 27 September as Armed Forces Voters Day.

The services have appointed voting officers at all levels throughout the world. These officers have seen to the distribution of the latest information on voting laws. Armed Forces Voters Day will be a maximum effort to insure that all citizens serving in the Armed Forces will have the opportunity to cast their ballots.

Absentee Voting

TEXAS

There is no registration law but servicemen should send a poll tax receipt or exemption certificate along with the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) in requesting an absentee ballot. They should be mailed to the County Clerk. For details on obtaining receipt and certificate see the Voting Information pamphlet (DOD Poster P-22). Ballots will be accepted until 1 p.m. election day. Voting should take place between 20th and 4th day prior to election

Minimum voting age is 21 on date of election. Residence requirements are one year in state and six months in county. Also, voters must pay poll tax or have an exemption certificate.

UTAH

Servicemen should apply by FPCA for registration and absentee ballot. It should be mailed to the County Clerk within 30 days before the general election. Registration is permanent for those who voted in last General Election. All ballots must be in before the polls close election day.

Voters must be 21 on date of election and meet minimum residence requirement of one year in state, four months in county and 60 days in election precinct.



VOYAGE TOASTMASTER. Mr. Elmo Cornelison, President of the Presidio Toastmasters Club (center), hands departing member Lt. Col. G. L. O'Brien an award and the club's best wishes on his new assignment to Korea. Members present are: (l. to r.) Walter Morrow, Lt. Col. A. A. Hayman, Mr. Harold Simerman,

Lt. Col. Harold Weiss, William Benard, Maj. Newell Taylor, Lt. Col. O'Brien, Joseph West-brook, K. E. Dunn, Lt. Richard Wall, Mr. Cornelison, Henry Cleary, Leslie Scanlon, Milo Bacon, W. A. Shakleford, George Casselli, Henry Martin, E. A. Moniz and Lt. Col. Haywood Cross.

Air Force Says Space May Not Be Available

Washington (ANS)-The Air Force has warned that depending on "space available" hops for overseas vacations can turn out to be a costly venture.

They said that, continuing through October, space will very likely not be available when needed-both in the Pacific and European areas.

Advising all personnel to guard against overstaying furloughs and courting possible AWOL charges, they also cautioned would-be travelers to carry sufficient money to pay their own way back to their station.

The average air coach fare from London to Washington, D. C., is \$236; from Paris, \$306; from Tokyo, \$591; from Hawaii,

well worth viewing

2000-High Road. 2000—High Road. "Tanganyika."
John Gunther narrates films about the
transition of this East African British
protectorate from savagery to selfdetermination. (7)
2130—Project 20 presents "The Great
War," a repeat of the "Project 20"
documentary about World War I. (4)

1280—John Hopkins. "Wound Shock" can be now treated by giving the wounded person some salt and soda in a glass of water.

a glass of water.

1700—Twentieth Century. Burma Road and The Hump. Early in World War II the Japanese forces captured the main supply line in the China-India theater—the Burma Road. Films show how Gen. Joseph Stilwell and his forces overcame the supply problem by flying supplies over the Himalaya mountains to reinforce Gen. Claire Chennault's Flying Tigers in China. (5)

THURSDAY

2000—CUBA—News Analysis. What is the extent of Moscow's grip on Cuba? Does the United States still exert any influence in this strife-torn country? These problems are examined in "What Can We Do About Cuba?" A live and filmed news report. (5)

Toastmaster O'Brien Wins 'Best' In Farewell Address

One of the Presidio Toastmasters Club charter members recently stated on his departure for Seoul, Korea, that he would like to express his heartfelt thanks to the members of the organization for their past interest and support of the Toastmasters program.

Lt. Col. G. L. O'Brien indicated that he was so impressed in observing the growth and development of his fellow toastmasters in their ability to speak before groups that he is going to start Toastmaster organizations in his new post. He won the speaking award for the best impromptu speech at Monday's luncheon.

Club members pledged their support to assist Col. O'Brien in this and also volunteered assistance in establishing Toastmaster organizations in other Sixth US Army installations as a part of the Executive Development Pro-

Personnel interested in obtaining membership in the Presidio Toastmasters, may contact the Chairman of the Membership Committee, Lt. Col. H. W. Weiss, at JO 1-2077.

A Job Well Done

Lieut. Col. Grant S. Green, Chief, Plans and Organization Division, G3, XV US Army Corps, Presidio of San Francisco, was awarded the XV US Army Corps Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service from 7 October 1957 to 1 August 1960. The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. W. N. Gillmore, XV USA Corps commander, prior to Col. Green's departure for assignment in Germany.

Ryukyuan Students Here For Study

Twenty-three Ryukyuan students arrived at Fort Mason recently aboard the USS General Mann. They will attend American universities this fall under the Department of the Army's exchange of students program. They will be given a 6-week orientation course at Mills College, Oakland, before reporting to their assigned schools throughout the United States.

All college graduates, they passed competitive written and oral tests in English last summer and have attended an English improvement course. Emphasis has been given on increasing proficiency in English usage and an introduction to US college life. Under the tutelage of an advisory group sent out by Michigan State, the students spent two weeks at the University of Okinawa at Naha.

Since 1949, when the scholarship program was inaugurated, 402 Ryukyuan students have studied in this country, many of them for MA and PhD de-

Martin Van Buren, born in 1782, was the first president born under the American flag.

Army Promotions Up In September

Washington (AFPS) - Army temporary promotion quotas for September show an increase of 1,732 over August totals, with grades E-9 and E-4 getting all the gain. Grades E-5 through E-8 all received lower quotas.

The E-9 quota of 60 promotions is 50 per cent higher than the August authorization of 40, while the E-4 quota of 15,286 is 2,021 higher than the previous month. Other quotas for September are: E-8, 312; E-7, 176; E-6, 129, and E-5, 2,279.

Added to the list of MOS's not authorized for promotion are grade E-9: none: E-8: 526. 553, 674, 676, 843, 931 and 941; E-7: 178, 421, 674/676, 712, 774, 962 and 965; E-6: 546, 552, 555, 622, 674/676, 717, 719 and 901; E-5: 425, 464, 511, 555, 674/676 and 841.

Freed from the frozen MOS list are grade E-9: 971; E-8: 333 and 425; E-7: 333, 436, 553 and 762; E-6: 632; E-5: 225, 632 and

One Year Ago: The Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency selected Picatinny Arsenal to develop the motor propellant and igniter for the SHILLELAGH missile.

Hollywood Tour-

Presidio Service Club No. 1 reminds everyone who wishes to go on the Labor Day tour to Hollywood-2-5 September 1960, that Monday, 15 August is the last day for payment of the bus fare and hotel room. Round trip bus fare and use of the bus during the stay in the Southland is \$16.00 per person. Hotel rooms range from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per person per night. In order to insure hotel rooms at the time of arrival, it will be necessary to pay for three nights. Basic cost will range between \$23.50-\$25.00 per person.

The tour is being planned for single enlisted personnel and enlisted couples. Dependent children will not be permitted on the tour. For further details, call Ext. 2000 or see the Star Presidian story -29 July issue.

Golf Championships Start Tuesday



Sp4 R. L. Elder



Sp4 Peter Passink



M/Sgt. G. E. Derosia

Top Military Stars Will Test PSF Club Layout

The Sixth US Army Golf Championship, August 16-19, will bring to the Presidio Golf Club more than 50 of the US Army's top golfers in the Far West.

The 72-hole tournament which will consist of both the Open and Senior Divisions will be the biggest com-

petition at the Presidio links since the 53rd Western Open Tourney in 1956.

On hand for the five-day championship play will be a host of seasoned competitors from all parts of the Sixth US Army Area, each man a tried and proven wood and iron man.

Maj. Gen. Eugene W. Ridings (Ret.) is Tournament Director and he will be assisted by Lieut. Col. Harold J. Pangle, XV US Army Corps, a former member of the Chicago football Cardinals and winner of the 1959 President's Cup at the Presidio.

Among those to watch are: Maj. George J. Reuss, Provost Marshal's Office, Presidio, the 1960 Presidio Champion and onetime member of the US Army Europe Championship Golf Team; and M/Sgt. George E. Derosia, Sergeant-Major at the US Army Reserve Center, Oakland Army Terminal, winner of half a dozen military championships and a golf pro at Ticonderoga, New York, for eight years.

The seven-man Fort Lewis Team is studded with front runners. Sp4 Bob Elder, a 25-year-old pro from Los Angeles, won the Texas State Open in 1956 and the Lone Star Open in 1957. He has won the Fort Lewis Open for the past two years.

Sgt. Juaquin Sanchez, 51st Field Hospital, has been copping golfing crowns for the past 12 years. He was Berlin Post Champion from 1948 through 1950 inclusive.

Sfc. Arthur Ettinger, 63rd Ordnance Battalion, will swing for honors in the Senior Division. He was a nine-year member of the US Army Europe Golf Team and the Amateur Open Champion of the Republic of China (Formosa). In 1959, Ettinger was on the All-Service Team.

Other members of the Ft. Lewis Team are Lieutenant Col. Henry B. Glaister, Executive Officer, Fourth Infantry Division Artillery; Pfc. Verne Burnett, Hq. Co. 1st Battle Group, 8th Infantry; Pfc. Eugene E. Quast, 4th Aviation Company, and Sfc. Charles Wondersee, "C" Battery, 40th Artillery.

Although one informed source maintains that the Ft. Lewis Team "will walk through this tournament," Sgt. Harry Kahn, Secretary - Treasurer of the United Services Golf Club, who has studied the Presidio Course for the past four years, told us over the phone, "Funny thing, if a man shoots in the 80's all his life, we know that he'll add ten strokes to his game on this course." The competition is tight and the course is tricky. The Sixth US Army Golf Championship, 15-19 August, may be loaded with surprises for spectators and competitors.



Sgt. J. C. Sanchez



Maj. George Reuss



Col. R. Rosa

Trumpeter swans are protected by both state and federal law. Almost all trumpeters left in the United States, probably less than 1,000, live in Wyoming and Montana.

All-Star Teams Will Compete Here

Star Presidian

SPORTS

Editor: SP4 J. R. FOREHAND

WAC's Grab Second

Presidio WAC's grabbed and brought home a second place overall trophy from the recent WIRL small games tourney held at Mather AFB.

The tournament consisted of tennis, table tennis, badminton, horseshoes, basketball free throw and softball throw.

Sfc. Alica Guttierez led things off for the Presidio gals by winning the singles tennis matches. She turned right around and with Sp5 Florence Bordreau won the doubles contest. Sgt. Julian Kite and Miki Uyeda took a second place in the badminton doubles to sew up the second place team trophy.

Ups & Downs Taught

Karate and Judo classes will start sometime after Monday. There is still time to register for these classes. They will be taught by Capt. John McSweeney. There is no minimum age and no special equipment is needed. Fatigues without shoes will be satisfactory. For further information and the exact time and place of the classes contact the Sports Office, Ext. 3968.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY-2015, Pinochle and Game Room Tourney. TOMORROW-1400, Music Hour; 2015,

Musical Quiz.

SUNDAY—1330, City Tour; 2015, Stage Show: Mason-Kahn Revue.

MONDAY-2015, Smoker Poker.

TUESDAY-2015, Games.

WEDNESDAY—2015, Liar's Club and Saddest Tale—prizes.
THURSDAY—2015, Pinochle and Game Room Tournaments.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

TODAY-1900, Photo Lab; 1900, Pool and Ping Pong Tourney.

TOMORROW-Closed.

SUNDAY-0930, Coffee Call; Tour, San Francisco City; 2000, Arm-chair Travel.

MONDAY-Closed.

TUESDAY-1900, Photo Lab; 1900, Card Tourney

WEDNESDAY-1900, Photo Lab; 1930, Birthday Party. THURSDAY-1900, Photo Lab; 2000, Jewish Welfare Board.

Ducat Deadline

Today is the last chance to get in line to purchase tickets for the California-West Point game to be played at Berkeley 1 October. Game time is 1330 and the tickets are selling for \$3.50 each. Contact the Post Special Services, Sports Office, Ext. 3968 for further information.

Braves Still Lead Pony League Play

Things are still running smoothly in the Pony League with the Braves way out in front with 6 wins and no losses. The Pirates are in second with a 4-3 record followed by the Tigers with 2 games on the credit side and 5 on the debit side of the ledger. Trailing the field are the Dodgers with a 1 win 5 loss record.

In a game played Tuesday the Pirates earned their first shutout of the season by defeating the Tigers, 6-0. Eric Ebert was the winning pitcher while Radcliff was the loser.

The Pony League still needs umpires and promises that no pop bottles will be thrown at candidates. Anyone interested is asked to contact LCDR Whalin, Pony League Player Agent at Ext. 3896 or 2075.

Nieder Makes It-

Big, burly Lt. Bill Nieder made it the hard way this week. Dave Davis's injured wrist is healing and it looks like Nieder has made the Olympic Team. Unable to compete effectively in the Olympic Trials at Palo Alto because of an injured knee, he could only make alternate on the Olympic Team, During the past ten days Nieder has beaten all three of the qualified entrants — O'Brien, Long and Davis-in both Olympic Tuneup meets.

If moving on land, mink carry their young by the scruff of the neck; if in water, "pickaback." A pair was once seen swimming with a youngster that was clinging to both adults.

Western Title Stake In Softball Tourney

Four all-star softball teams from Army Nike missile commands will compete here for the Army Air Defense Command's Western title beginning Tuesday, 16 August.

Teams from Pasadena and Van Nuvs in the Los Angeles area, and a pair from San Francisco, will battle for

the 6th Region, ARADCOM. championship. The winning team earns the right to play in the national tournament for Nike units, scheduled for early September in Los Angeles. All teams are composed of Nike air defense missilemen.

Opening games in the double elimination tournament are scheduled at the Ft. Scott Softball Field at 1830 and 2030 (Tuesday), according to Lt. Col. J. C. Reeder, 6th Region Special Service Officer. He said, "The public is invited to all games in the tournament without charge."

In the opener of the twin bill, the top team from the 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), which is the Nike command responsible for the San Francisco Bay Area, will play the runnerup team from the 47th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), which is responsible for the Los Angeles area. The 40th Brigade "Hercules" will play the Van Nuys team from 4th Missile Battalion 65th Artillery.

In the second game, the 40th Brigade "Ajax" will play the top team from Southern California, the 1st Missile Battalion, 56th Artillery team from Pasadena.

1st Lt. Frank Evangelho, former USF basketball player, now Special Service Officer for 40th Artillery Brigade, said the command has two "tough" teams in the tournament.

"The 'Hercules' team has a couple of tremendous hitters in Pfcs. Ed Granby of Bronx, N.Y., and Gino Hill of Lexington, Ky," he said. "In addition, the pitcher, Sp4 Leroy Stahl, of Seguin, Texas, has a fine record, including two no-hit games for this season."

The Van Nuys team (4th MB, 65th Arty.) is paced by Sp5 Bob Moriel of Los Angeles, who has pitched for the 6th Region championship team for the past three years. Moriel's one-hit shut-out in the semi-finals in the Southern California tournament earned his team the right to play in the regional tournament.

Evangelho said, "In the second game the 40th Brigade 'Ajax' team - the runner-up squad in the Northern California tournament - is paced by pitcher Pfc. Dennis Hofacre of Alexander, Iowa."

Opposition will be from the 47th Brigade's top team, the 1st Missile Battalion, 56th Artillery, of Pasadena. Sergeant George Leiato of Fagaitua, American Samoa, pitched the team to three consecutive shut-out victories in the 47th Brigade tournament. Leiato allowed but three hits in each game and won the opening game by driving in the lone run scored.

Pfc. Duane Rudzinski of San Diego and Sp4 Hob Yakubisin of Elizabeth, N. J., paced the Pasadena squad's hitting attack, each hitting home runs and runscoring singles in the title game in which they defeated Van Nuys, 7 to 0.

All teams are augmented by star players from other teams which entered the local tournaments, just as the regional winner will be augmented by top players in this event for the national playoffs, according to Col. Reeder.

Games are scheduled for 1300 and 1500, 17 August; 1400, 18 August, and 1000, 19 August, in addition to the opening night games. If needed, a playoff game will be conducted at 1330, 19 August.

Toreros Runners-Up In SAIS Tournament

The Torero softball nine dropped the opening game of the San Anselmo Invitational Softball Tournament and then came blasting back to wind up with the second place trophy.

The opening game was a rough one for the Toreros

as Hamilton gathered in six runs on nine hits with only one error. Presidio could only manage 1 run on five hits with a grand slam total of 4 errors. The one bright spot of the game was Paresi, who hit 3 for 4 and slammed out a triple.

Apparently smarting after the Hamilton loss, the Toreros bounced back in the second game and globbered the Sohner Tree Service team 10-2. PSF garnered 17 hits with no errors while Sohner got 14 hits. This game proved to be a sluggers duel with both Johnson and Viviani batting 3 for 4. The winning pitcher was Johnson.

McPhial Fuel was next to meet the vengeful Presidio nine as they smashed them 5 to 1. Presidio had 8 hits and McPhial only could touch two of winning pitcher Johnson's throws. Willingham stole the show with two homeruns.

Jameson Trucking went down to the Post nine 6-0. PSF had 6 hits and no errors while Jameson had 3 hits and 2 errors. Johnson pitched all the games in the tourney to a final count of 3 wins against 1 loss.

Meanwhile back at the City League, PSF split two games, winning one and losing the other. In the first game against El Amigo, they gathered in 3 runs on 8 hits with no errors while El Amigo could do no better than a 2-5 record. Johnson batted 2 for 3 in this game followed by Anderson, 2 for 4.

In the second game they met their Waterloo at the hands of the Green Lantern nine, 4 to 2.

A double-header played Saturday brought revenge to the team as they defeated Hamilton 4 to 3 in the first game and in the second they made the revenge sweeter, winning again, this time by a decisive 5 to 1.

In the opener Johnson hit a homer with two on to put PSF out in front 3-0. But before the dust had cleared, the Hamilton pitcher, Evans, evened things up by copying Johnson to the letter. Two on, one homerun. In the bottom of the seventh Paresi got hold of one and sent it sailing for the winning run.

The Toreros take time off this week before setting out for the Invitational Tourney in Alameda. Following this they head for the Armed Forces Tournament at Fairfield and then start league play in San Rafael the latter part of this month.

40 Compete Here In RADCOM Tourney

This week 40 missile men of the USARADCOM concentrated on hitting a little white ball instead of hitting flying planes and missiles. The occasion was the USARADCOM Golf Tournament which began Tuesday.

The ARADCOM golfers competed for top honors in this national event held at the Presidio Golf Club. Top prospects as of press time for this 72-hole contest were Lt. Heyward Sullivan, South Carolina Intercollegiate champ in 1958 and 1959, and Sp4 Michael Galla, Jr., a former member of the Notre Dame Golf team. Both are from the Second Region.

6th Region is hosting the event this year. Their top man is Pfc. David Lawrence of the 47th Arty. Brigade from Los Angeles, who won the 6th Region title with a one-over-par 217 in the 54-hole tournament held in mid-July on the same course.

At press time the final results were not yet in, but will be published next week.

Tonight the participants and winners will be honored at an Awards Banquet held at the El Portal at 1830. Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commanding General 6th Region, or his representative will be one of the honored guests.



SIXTH ARADCOM'S TOP VOLLEYBALLER received the National Volleyball Association All-American certificate for his play this year. Sp4 Leonard Kaczmarek (right) was selected for the Armed Forces All-American Volleyball First Team. He received his award from Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., Commanding Officer of the San Francisco Bay Area Army Air Defense.

Top Volleyballers

6th Region All-Americans

Two 6th ARADCOM highnetters received the final touch to a successful volleyball season recently. The two missilemen, Sgt. David R. Rhem and Sp4 Leonard Kaczmarek were presented with All-American certificates.

The awards, given by the National Volleyball Association, were based on play during this year's Armed Services National Championship Tournament. Sp4 Kaczmarek placed on the Armed Forces All-American Volleyball First Team, while Sgt. Rhem earned honorable mention.

The Sixth Region, Army Air Defense Command entry, with Kaczmarek and Rhem, took the tournament's first place trophy. It was the 13th trophy awarded the team during the 1960 campaign.

MP's Cut Dispensary

Tuesday night the MP's cut up the Dispensary under the capable scalpel of Sgt. Ed Johnson in intra-mural softball play.

In the bottom of the Sixth with the bases loaded Sgt. Johnson stepped to the plate and with out nary batting an eye clobbered the ball for a home run. The final score for the game, MP's 4, Dispensary 1.

Only two teams remain unbeaten in the double elimination playoffs for the post championships. They are the MP's and Communications. This unbeaten record will be ruined for one of them in a game that was played Wednesday, too late for press time.

on the big eye

TONIGHT

2030—Wrestling. (2)

TOMORROW

1700—Golf. (2)

1700—Football. New York Giants vs. Chicago Cardinals at Metropolitan Stadium, Minneapolis. (7)

1800—Bowling. (2)

SUNDAY

1800—Bowling. (2)

1900-Roller Derby. (2)

WEDNESDAY

1900—49er Highlights, Taped highlights of the 49ers-Redskins game played this week. (2)

FRIDAY

2030—Wrestling. (2)

The loon's call has sometimes been likened to wild, uncontrolled laughter; hence the expression "crazy as a loon."

Special Citation Won In Savings Bond Drive

A ceremony will be held at Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army, Monday, 15 August, during which Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, will be presented a Special U.S. Treasury Department citation on behalf of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Honorable

Robert B. Anderson, in recognition of achievement attained by the Sixth U.S. Army in promotion of the Savings Bond Program.

Presentation of the award to Gen. Cannon will be made by Mr. William H. Neal, Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury and National Director for the Savings Bond Division of the Treasury Department. Attending the ceremony with Mr. Neal will be Mr. Harold R. Stone, Regional Director for the Western States, Alaska and Hawaii; Mr. Newton B. McCarthy, State Director for California; and Mr. Arthur J. Derré, Area Manager for San Francisco, all from the U.S. Treasury Department, Savings Bond Division.

The citation to Gen. Cannon by the Secretary of the Treasury Department is in recognition of the Sixth U.S. Army participation in the recent Savings Bond Canvass sponsored by the Treasury. Civilian participation in the Savings Bond Program within the Sixth U.S. Army exceeded the U.S. Continental Army Command average participation by 12 percent, and military participation in the Savings Program exceeded the U.S. Continental Army Command average participation by 17 percent. Total participation in the Army Savings Program by military and civilian personnel of the Sixth U.S. Army exceeded the U.S. Continental Army Command average by 16 percent.

The following individuals will also be presented U.S. Treasury Awards by Mr. Neal: Col. Ralph A. Devine, Sixth U.S. Army Comptroller; Col. Regis W. Luke, Sixth U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Officer; and Mr. Robert J. Meir, Office of the Finance and Accounting Officer, Sixth U.S. Army.

Take ten miles off your speed
—Add ten years to your life.

Six Win Incentive Awards At XV Corps Ceremonies

Six employees of XV US Army Corps have been honored in the Incentive Awards Program at XV Corps Headquarters.

They are: Ahuva Gershater, Verval Smith, Samuel Gray, Maureen Kessler, Ruth Helmer and Mrs. Margaret Stark.

Miss Gershater and Mr. Smith were each awarded a check for \$150, and Mr. Gray, \$200, and Department of the Army certificates, based on "Outstanding" ratings.

Miss Kessler earned a Sustained Superior Performance Award for her performance of duties as a Clerk-Typist in the G-1 (Personnel) Section. She received a Department of the Army certificate and a check for \$100.

Both Miss Helmer and Mrs. Stark received Department of the Army Suggestion Certificates and cash awards of \$10 each for their beneficial suggestions. Miss Helmer improved the procedure for amending Active Duty for Training orders, and Mrs. Stark suggested a way to save time in discharging enlisted Reservists by screening personnel files.

In the same presentation, these employees received Length of Service Emblems: Hazel Keyes, 10 years; Bertha Kirby, 10 years; Mattie Natov, 10 years; and Walter Morrow, 20 years.

All presentations were made by Maj. Gen. W. N. Gillmore, Commanding General of XV US Army Corps.

Army Aviation History: On August 23, 1937, the first wholly automatic landings in history were made at Wright Field, Ohio, by Army pilots.

Sixth Army Reserve Win Perry Pistol

The crack shots of the Sixth Army Reserve Blue Pistol Squad took first place in all pistol matches in the reserve category at Camp Perry this week.

In the .22 caliber team championships they took first in their category with an aggregate score of 1135-32, first

in the Center Fire Competition with an 1136-29 and first in the .45 Pistol Competition with an aggregate score of 1136-29.

In the National Trophy Team Pistol Matches the Blue Squad took first out of 124 teams in the overall competition.

Team members of the Blue Squad are: Sgt. Maurice G. Baum, Pfc. Lafayette F. Keaton, CWO Randolph R. Aras and Capt. William A. Davenpor, Jr.

Sgt. Baum took first place in his category as overall pistol champion with an aggregate score of 2570-93. In the .22 caliber timed fire relay he took second with a score of 199-11, first in the Rapid Fire phase with a 199-12 and fourth in the .22 caliber National Match Course competition with a 291-13. In the center fire championships, he placed second with a score of 188-2 in the slow fire relay and second in the rapid fire relay with 195-4.

Pfc. Keaton placed third in the overall competition in the Rapid Fire match with a score of 198-9 and second in the national match course center fire category with a score of 288-10.

In the .45 caliber championships, Sgt. Baum placed seventh in the time fire event with a 195-14 and eighth in the rapid fire relay with a 190. CWO Aras finished tenth in the time fire relay with a 195-2.

Tickets on Sale -

Saturday, September 17th the Pacific Festival Gala Costume Ball will be held at the Palace of Fine Arts. A limited number of reserved Sponsors Table Tickets will be sold at \$10.00 per person. General Admission tickets are also available at \$5.00 per ticket. Tickets positively cannot be purchased at the door. Application for Pacific Ball Tickets should be mailed as soon as possible to Mrs. John A. Peters, Military Representative on the Ball Committee, 539A Simonds Loop, Presidio. For further information call Mrs. Peters at JO 1-3979.



NEW BIRD OKAYED as Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth US Army, is welcomed by Colonel C. L. Hankins, Aviation Officer, as he leaves the Army's new L-23-F after returning from a field trip to Camp Roberts. The aircraft was on its maiden trip. A six-place plane, it has reclining chairs and a separate pilot's compartment, and cruises at 160 knots with two fuel injection supercharged engines. Intended for use as a personnel transport, the plane can be adapted for light cargo, pilot training, or ambulance litter carrier use. The Sixth US Army plans to make extensive use of the L-23-F for high priority command and cargo missions.

Crusade Starts Here Wednesday



PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO. CALIFORNIA Friday 19 August 1960

Name Pointer New PMS&T At USF

Col. Carroll W. Dietz, a West Point graduate and former Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence at Headquarters, U.S. Army, Alaska, has been appointed Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of San Francisco.

During World War II, Col. Dietz served in various parts of the country and overseas.

He has been an instructor in the Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma; completed postgraduate work in meteorology at UCLA; and is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.



MULTIMILLION-DOLLAR Management Assistant is Colonel Helmer A. Holmstrom, a veteran in the field of engineering who has been assigned as Assistant Division Engineer, United States Army Engineer Division, South Pacific. He will assist in the general manage-ment of the Division's \$200,000,-000 military and civilian works construction program in Arizona, California, Nevada, and Utah. Col. Holmstrom was Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, XVIII Airborne Corps and Headquar-Strategic Army Corps (STRAC), Fort Bragg, North Carolina, before coming to the San Francisco office.



DENNIS DEBUTS on the Presidio this week as the annual United Bay Area Crusade gets underway. MSgt. Alfred G. Drumright, left, and SFC Carrie G. Livingston post one of the first posters in the big drive. Special Services will handle visual publicity for the drive on the Presidio.

DOD Issues Memo To Home Owners On Means of Sale

Washington (AFPS)-Armed Forces families transferring to new assignments who are leaving homes bought through an "in service loan" (Housing Act of 1954), have been reminded of the necessary steps to complete a change of home owner-

Servicemen should notify their commanders of any such change, and DOD form 803 must be filled out. This stops payment of the mortgage insurance premiums.

The premiums are paid by each service during the member's period of ownership. If he fails to notify proper authorities, however, he may have to reimburse the government for any premiums paid on his behalf.

Number Of Retirees Increase Each Year

Ft. Harrison, Ind. (ANS)-Latest figures released from the Finance Center here indicate that over 100,000 retired Army veterans are now receiving regular monthly pensions. This figure is expected to increase each month, according to finance officials.

Paying these time-honored soldiers is the job of the Retired Pay Division where some 138 military and civilian employees handle the accounts of all retired Army personnel. This division, unlike other operating components, becomes interested in a veteran only after he has completed his Army career and has qualified for certain retired benefits either due to disability or longevity of service.

Retired pay for the Army was initially established in 1861.

Annual Drive Would Gain Goal First

Presidio's 1960 United Bay Area Crusade fund drive will get off to an early start on Tuesday, it was announced by Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander. The drive will be conducted during the period 23 August-1 October, but it is hoped that the goal of \$30,000 will be reached long before the closing

The Presidio Planning Committee, under the chairmanship of Lieutenant Colonel Sam M. Wheeling, is in the process of distributing keyman's kits and publicity material to the Post Committee chairmen. Section chiefs have been asked to be particularly selective in naming their keymen as the success of the campaign in no small measure will depend on them.

Other committee members include: Maj. Jack E. White, Co-Chairman; Maj. Dorothy Childers, Maj. Ben Kvitky, and Capt. Emma Chong are Assistant Chairmen; Maj. John J. Earley, Publicity Chairman; Kenneth S. Erwin, Civilian Assistant Chairman; Capt. J. M. Ellis, Financial Chairman; 2d Lt. Margaret Blaisdell, Recording Secretary; and CWO D. J. Hughey, Sixth US Army Representative.

The Crusade supports 263 health, welfare and youth services in the five counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo, By combining the 263 causes, the Crusade saves the cost of many separate drives. It cuts waste and duplication of services and is one of the few drives authorized on Bay Area military installations.

The Crusade is attempting to raise \$11,250,000 in the Bay Area this year to support its varied activities. The Crusade's slogan is to give where you work for the money will eventually help in your community no mat-

(Continued on page 5)



Civilians Also

Code of Ethics

Washington (AFPS)—Every serviceman is familiar with the six-point Code of Conduct governing his behavior as a prisoner of war in the event of capture. But how many of them know that the civilian workers in the Armed Forces have their own Code of Ethics which outlines the proprieties expected of them as employees of the U.S. Government.

Congress approved this code in 1959. In 10 points, it charges the civilian employee to:

- 1. Put loyalty to the highest moral principles and to country above loyalty to persons, party or Government department.
- 2. Uphold the Constitution, laws and legal regulations of the United States and all governments therein and never be a party to their evasion.
- 3. Give a full day's labor for a full day's pay; giving to the performance of his duties his earnest effort and best thought.
- 4. Seek to find and employ more efficient and economical ways of getting tasks accomplished.
- 5. Never discriminate unfairly by dispensing special favors or privileges to anyone, whether for remuneration or not; and never accept, for himself or his family, favors or benefits that might be construed by reasonable persons as influencing the performance of his governmental duties.
- 6. Make no promises of any kind binding upon the duties of office, since a Government employee has no private word which can be binding upon public duty.
- 7. Engage in no business with the government either directly or indirectly, that is inconsistent with the conscientious performance of his governmental duties
- 8. Never use any information coming to him confidentially in the performance of governmental duties as a means to making private profit.
- 9. Expose corruption wherever discovered.
- 10. Uphold these principles, ever conscious that public office is a public trust.

One for the Road: Approach every school the way you did as a kid—slowly.

movie roundup

HELL TO ETERNITY (M-YP) Jeffrey Hunter, Vic Damone, Patricia Owens. This true story of Guy Gabaldon's heroic accomplishments in the bloody capture of Saipan in World War II vividly tells of the Marines and the war they fought. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tues.

SAPPHIRE (C) (M) Nigel Patrick, Yvonne Mitchell. Scotland Yard experts are called in to investigate the death of a young and beautiful girl. What appears to be a baffling case is later solved through a surprising turn of events. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thurs.

LI'L ABNER (C) (M) Peter Palmer, Stubby Kaye, Julie Newmar. There'll be plenty of whompin' and stompin' when your favorite comedy strip characters, Li'l Abner and his wacky companions of Dogpatch, spring to life in the film version of the cartoon and musical comedy success. No. 1 Wed.

OPERATION PETTICOAT (C) (M) Cary Grant, Tony Curtis. A magnificent comedy that reveals the howling adventures of a harassed submarine skipper trying to get a disabled ship back into operation. Just the fact that the sub puts to sea painted pink, carrying five women passengers, is enough of a convincer that here is one comedy you shouldn't miss. No. 1 Thurs. & Fri.

THREE CAME TO KILL (M-YP) Cameron Mitchell, John Lupton, Lyn Thomas. Review not available. No. 1

FAST AND SEXY (C) (M-YP) Gina Lollobrigida, Dale Robertson, Vittorio DeSica. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

Our Strength!

"No higher proof could exist of the strength of popular government than the fact that, though the chosen of the people be struck down, his constitutional successor is peacefully installed without shock or strain."

-Chester A. Arthur 21st President 1881-1885



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Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor

RENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said

THE TERM "MATURITY" IS FREQUENTLY USED IN DESCRIBING OURSELVES AND OTHERS. HOW DO YOU DEFINE MATURITY?



Sp4 Wayman Wells, Parachute Rigger, Parachute Field Maintenance: To me there are many ways to define maturity both in myself and others. I wouldn't say maturity is old in age or big in height, for the simple reason that the younger generation are now usually "brain children." They are a combination of intelligence

and the ability to understand. This to me is what it takes to be a mature person. He or she is someone that could offer sound advice and assume leadership on a moment's notice.



Sfc. Nathaniel Calton, Chief Cook, USAR Summer Officers' Mess: A mature person to me is someone that can accept responsibility and do an assigned job well. A person can't be called mature because he or she is older or bigger than others. Many people mature physically and not mentally. I have seen a lot of young peo-

ple who are very mature for their age, while I know of some older people who haven't begun to mature yet.



Pfc. Bill Maggiore, Clerk-Typist, Post Comptroller: To begin with I believe that advancement in age does not necessarily mean that a person will become more mature. Maturity is the realization of responsibility by a person, regardless of age and accepting it to the best of his or her ability. I also believe that ob-

ligations, commitments and responsibility of any kind help an individual to mature much faster than the person who has none of these. Many young people today mature much faster because they are burdened with many responsibilities so early in life. There is nothing more disconcerting to me than to see an adult person still groping in the problems of infancy.



Dee Fisher, Management Office, Sixth Army Information Office: Maturity is the ability to develop a philosophy of life with which a person can live with himself as well as those he's associated with. Being able to solve problems that you can to your satisfaction and to be able to live with those you can't. Unselfishness

is the very essence of maturity. Like Henry Ford, I believe that the man who found happiness was looking for something else.

The Red Line

Methods Not Deep, Dark Mysteries

EDITOR'S NOTE: Communist propagandists never rest. The "Party Line" is broadcast 24 hours a day, 365 days a yearbeamed at all the peoples of the world. And it's written with the insidious aim of creeping into the pages of every printed news media in every land-including our own. In this series, Colonel John O. Weaver, the Army's Chief of Troop Information, reveals these objectives, in layman's language, for you-the soldier-the Free World's shield against Red domination.

Contrary to popular belief, Communist propaganda methods aren't very complicated or mysterious. They are really quite simple—so simple that even a child knows how to use them. Take little Johnny, for example, who lives next door to me.

Johnny is an average little redhead of nine who loves baseball and thinks he's a pintsized Mickey Mantle. So does his Mom. But the other day on neighborhood lot, Johnny didn't do so well. He muffed every fly that came his way and struck out five of the six times he went to bat. But the sixth time, he connected lightly and sent a dribbler to short. It should have been an easy outbut the shortstop sent the ball over the first baseman's head and Johnny went down to second and headed for third. Again the ball was wild and Johnny trotted home to score.

That evening he was telling Mom what happened. His stock would sink if he mentioned those errors or those strikeouts -so he conveniently forgot them and talked only of that last time at bat. "Know what, Mom?", he bragged, "today I smashed out a home run." Then as Mom began to swell up with pride, Johnny began the real snow job. He told how the ball came in fast and low. How he swung, and what a crack the bat made as it hit the ball. He described how the kids cheered when he crossed home plate. It made a great story-and Mom patted him on the head and said how proud she was of her boy. She never did learn about the rest.

Well, it's an old dodge—but nine times out of ten it works. That's why the Communist propagandists are so fond of the method. There's even a special name for the technique—it's called "Showcase" propaganda, because, like a clever merchant, it puts only the good and attractive items out in the showcase to attract customers and hides the shoddy stuff under the counter.

Moscow tried the method the other day in reporting the meeting of the UN Security Council called to see whether to discuss the strained US-Cuban relations in the UN, or to let the American nations handle it themselves in the Organization of the American States (OAS). The Soviet wanted it aired in the UN because they desired a better and bigger platform for their propaganda. Washington and most Latin American countries, while not disapproving this use of the UN, preferred to keep the squabble in the family. That's what the OAS was organized for.

After considering the problem in detail, the Security Council overwhelmingly decided to let the OAS consider it first. It was a resounding defeat for Moscow—just as disastrous a set-back as little Johnny's errors and strikeouts. So all the men of the Kremlin could do was to try and snow Mother World as Johnny did his Mom.

On its international shortwave beams, Radio Moscow started off by saying that the Security Council met "to discuss the situation arising from the constant U.S. threats, reprisals and aggressive acts against the Cuban Republic, which are a menace to world peace and security." This isn't too different from telling Mother World that you've just hit a homer. Of course, Moscow had no hit of its own to talk about, but calling Uncle Sam a naughty boy could serve the same purpose. Either way, you can avoid talking about those strikeouts.

And that's exactly what happened in the broadcast. From

then the commentary ignored what actually happened at the Security Council meeting, and did little but belabor the U.S. for being aggressive, nasty and domineering about Cuba. The Russian commentator quoted the speech of Senor Roa, Cuba's Prime Minister, and said he "exposed the OAS" as "dominated by the USA and forced to do anything Washington told it to do." He said the OAS was only a smokescreen "to conceal the real U.S. aims of aggression against Cuba" and to "justify a policy of reprisals and aggressions."

The Kremlin broadcast then charged the U.S. had "brushed the dust off the notorious Monroe Doctrine and started a campaign of pressure, intimidation and threats" against Cuba. This was proved, according to the commentator, by "the intrusion of American planes into the airspace of Cuba, destruction of sugar plantations in the air raids, the embargo on sale of arms to Cuba and pressure brought to bear on other countries"- all of which he classed as "recent provocations of the U. S. Government against Cuba." These, Moscow summed up, were "indications a great power had violated its treaty commitments with a view toward subverting the sovereignty, welfare and progress of a small nation."

Listening to this diatribe, just as Johnny's Mom listened to his one-sided bragging, a listener would think that's all there was to it-that this was all that happened at that Security Council meeting. Toward the end of the broadcast. Moscow did note that U. S. Ambassador Lodge had spoken. They gave him one paragraph full of statements like "Lodge groundlessly claimed the U.S. was not an aggressor," and "the American delegate hypocritically stated the U. S. sympathized with Cuba." They also indicated that Italy, France and Britain "pretended not to see" evidence of U. S. aggression; and that Argentina called for "harmony" throughout Latin America. As for the comment of the delegate from Ecuador, Senor Jose Correa, Moscow allotted it a bare eight words.

The "Ecuadorean delegate, Correa," said Moscow, "spoke in the same vein." This was the ultimate in "showcase" propaganda; for Senor Correa, who was acting chairman of the Security Council last month, spoke for Latin America with considerable authority-and he had a lot more than eight words to say. But from the Communist point of view, it wouldn't do at all to have those words in their showcase. People might hear about those strikeouts errors.

During the debate the Soviet delegate, Arkady Sobelev, not only repeated Russia's promise to "protect" Cuba from the USA, but also stated that "the history of Latin America is the history of open interference in their affairs by the U. S."

In closing the session, Senor Correa recalled what the Soviet speaker had said and boomed back: "I most solemnly deny such an assertion. Since the beginning of the Good Neighbor Policy, more than 20 years ago, the relationships of the United States with the Latin American countries have been characterized by mutual respect and by fruitful cooperation. We attempt to solve our problems as good neighbors, or I might say, even brothers."

The fiery Eucadorean then went on to warn the Soviet that if "any power, near or far, especially if it is a far distant power, should try to tell us what to do, whether for our own protection or otherwise, it will achieve only animosity and profound dislike on the part of our people. We have achieved maturity," concluded Mr. Correa, "and we do not accept any sort of guidance. We do not believe in having happiness imposed on us."

You can understand why Moscow brushed Senor Correa off with only eight words. As we said at the beginning, Communist propaganda isn't complicated. Even a child knows how to use it at times.

Secretary Brucker Said It:
"We owe it to our country to
exhibit the spirit of true unity
in thought, word and deed in
order to do the best job for
America. We have done it
among the dangers of war. We
will do it in this era of dangerous peace."

500 Buildings Restored

Colonial Williamsburg Assigned At Brings History to Life XVth Corps

It was just a placid little Virginia town, lying between the York and James Rivers, dreaming of its romantic past. Few tourists went out of their way to visit it, although in years to come President Franklin D. Roosevelt was to call its main thoroughfare. Duke of Gloucester Street, "the

most historic avenue in all America."

Today Williamsburg, Va., is a mecca for Americans fascinated by its colonial charm. Its reconstruction as a patriotic project of John D. Rockefeller Jr., begun 34 years ago, has made it a unique memorial to 18th Century America—a stopover that belongs on the itinerary of any sightseeing serviceman.

Since Mr. Rockefeller first began Williamsburg's restoration in 1926, some 500 buildings embracing an area of 130 acres have been reconstructed in their original pre-Revolutionary form, including the elegant Governor's Palace, the most elaborate mansion built by the British in America.

Although it never had a permanent population of more than 2,000, Williamsburg in the 18th Century was a seat of government and the social and cultural center of Virginia, one of the most prosperous of the colonies. Twice a year, however, the placid town filled up for the "Publick Times" when the legislature and courts were in session.

For 81 years Williamsburg dominated Virginian life. Its college, William and Mary, was the second oldest in America and gave the young nation three of its first 10 Presidents-Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler. It played host to Washington, Patrick Henry, James Madison and other leading patriots.

One of the most colorful features of Williamsburg today are the costumed tradesmen, craftsmen and militiamen on view in the public buildings and shops. Visitors are guided through these attractions by costumed hostesses who relate their history.

Highlights, in addition to the Governor's Palace, are the Raleigh Tavern, the Public Gaol with its pillory and stocks, the Public Magazine, and the old

buildings of William and Mary. notably the Wren Building.

Williamsburg visitors can even eat the hearty fare of the 18th Century in three of the town's taverns - the King's Arms, Christiana Campbell's and Chownings.

The Revolutionary War ended the Tidewater capital's great days; the offices of the new commonwealth were moved to Richmond in 1780. Today Williamsburg as an historical attraction is operated by Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., and draws visitors from every part of the nation. Some years ago it served as the setting for a movie about the American Revolution, "The Howards of Virginia," starring Cary Grant.

New Officers

Major John R. Labadie and Captain Richard L. Callahan have been assigned to Headquarters, XV U.S. Army Corps, Presidio of San Francisco.

Major Labadie is the Deputy G-1 and Captain Callahan is Assistant Chief of the Administrative Services Division, Adjutant General Section.

Major Labadie came to the Presidio of San Francisco from an assignment in the G-1 Section, Headquarters, Southern Area Command, Munich, Germany. He entered the Army in 1941, and has served in Tokyo, Japan, as Adjutant in the 1st Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Group. He was Executive Officer, Post Special Troups, at Fort Bragg, N. C., before going to Germany in 1957.

Captain Callahan came on active duty in 1940 as a member of the Washington State National Guard. Overseas, he served as Adjutant for Joint Task Force 72 at Eniwetok from 1953 to 1954.

Absentee Voting

VERMONT

The Voter's Check List corresponds to registration. To get on the list take the Freeman's Oath in person or by mail. Servicemen can do it by mail when they apply for an absentee ballot. The Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) should be sent to the town clerk at any time. All ballots must be in before polls close election day.

Minimum voting age is 21 on date of election. The residence requirement is one year in state. Also, voters must take Freeman's Oath and have name on town check list.

VIRGINIA

Registration is not required of Armed Forces personnel. To receive an absentee ballot they should mail the FPCA to the Secretary of State in Richmond at any time. Ballots must be in before polls close election day.

Voters must be 21 on date of election and meet minimum residence requirements of one year in state, six months in county and 30 days in precinct.

One for the Road: It's better to have a light foot than a heavy heart. Slow down.



TOP RECRUITING SUPERVISORS RECEIVE CERTIFICATES OF EXCELLENCE for highest recruiting production in the Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District. Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett (fourth from left), Deputy Commanding General for the Reserve Forces, Sixth U.S. Army, Pre-

sidio, makes the presentation to: (left to right) MSgts. Jack T. Quimby and Pattrick H. Kelly, Maj. Lloyd E. Rubbelke, CO, Oakland Recruiting Main Station, and MSgts. Francis E. Hinijoas, Walter L. Mayfield, and Vestal V. Nunlist.



TOP ARTIST Sp4 E. Charles Rolwing, 29th Arty. Gp., (Air Defense), Travis AFB, is all smiles as Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw (right), 6th Region U.S. Army Air Defense Commander, presents him a check for \$91 for winning in the Presidio Art Contest. Rolwing also placed second in the Sixth U.S. Army Art Contest. At left, Col. Hugh P. Osborne, 6th Region Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel, watches the presentation.

Top Names To Judge All-Army Art Contest

Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, will be host Commander to the Third All-Army Art Contest, sponsored by The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, which will be conducted here, on 22 August 1960.

Three (3) distinguished artists from the Bay Area will judge the contest; they are: Mr. Nathan Oliveira, Artist-Teacher, California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco; Mr. Ralphe Du-Casse, Artist-Teacher, Mills College, Oakland, and George M. Litchy, syndicated cartoonist and creator of "Grin and Bear It."

Rules for the Contest are set forth by DA Cir 28-2, Third All-Army Art Contest and Exhibition. Categories for competition include oil painting, water colors, prints, and drawings and cartoons.

There will be 20 "purchase prizes" as Department of the Army Awards for the winners; the winning entries will become the property of the Army. All other entries will be returned to contestants. The prizes, which consist of Government Savings Bonds will range from \$25 to \$200. Winning entries will be exhibited at the DeYoung Museum in Golden Gate Park, 8-22 September 1960.

Speeding is a short story that ends in a plot.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2000—Crusade in the Pacific. "Pacific in Eruption," is a review of the conflicts in the Pacific from the Japanese seizure of Manchuria in 1931, through Pearl Harbor and the Japanese surrender aboard the U.S.S. Missouri, to Korea. (2)

2130—World Wide 60. A news analysis on the Cuban crisis. A detailed picture of the economic, social and political upheaval in Cuba and of Soviet influence in Fidel Castro's government will be presented. (4)

SUNDAY

1200—Big Picture presents "Washington Soldier," which describes the various jobs and duties of the servicemen and women stationed at Washington, D.C. (2)

1300—The Brainwashing of Francis Powers. The trial of U-2 pilot Francis Powers in Moscow will be reported along with the description of what has happened since the U-2 incident. (2)

2100—Medicine 1960. Your Heart in Space deals with experiments by a team of University of California scientists who are attempting to learn more about hypothermia—or the human equivalent of hibernation.

Set New Spy Plane

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Chief of Research and Development, has announced that the Army is developing a surveillance drone which will be able to scout enemy territory at jet speeds and report tactical information instantaneously.

Bay Area Crusade

(Continued from page 1) ter where you give. While efforts will be made to collect your gift at one time, arrangements have been made whereby an individual may sign a pledge card and pay in installments.

The 1960 United Bay Area Crusade film, "Power in Your Hands," is available for showing by sections and units from the Post Sergeant Major, Extension 2405. "Come See" tours to selected UBAC agencies can be arranged by contacting your committee chairman.

A day's pay has been established as the guide for giving on military installations, both for civilian employees and military personnel. Army participation in the last two campaigns has exceeded the 100 per cent mark and indications are that the goal will be surpassed again if each one does his share and lives up to the campaign slogan of "This Year EVERYBODY GIVES!"

-My Vote-

"For what avail the plough or sail, Or land or life, if freedom

fail?"

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

To all servicemen and dependents who write letters (and that probably includes everybody): Ever hear of getting paid for writing a letter? Maybe not, but it is possible. You can win as much as \$1,000 for the best letter on the subject "My Vote-Freedom's Privilege," in this year's Freedoms Foundation letter-writing contest. Length is 500 words; deadline is Nov. 1st. Send your entry to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

Drag Balloons Developed

Drag balloons of coated fabric, designed to control the deceleration of vehicles reentering the earth's atmosphere, have been designed by Goodyear Aircraft Corp.



POURING "WELCOME COFFEE" at the Presidio Woman's Club's "Welcome Coffee," held at the Presidio Officers Open Mess, is Mrs. B. A. Holtzworth, wife of the Sixth US Army Chief of Staff. Standing (l. to r.) are Mrs. Robert M. Cannon, the club's Honorary President; Mrs. Thomas C. Davis, President, and Mrs. Bruce Raymond, who came to the Presidio early in July with Major Raymond of the Letterman General Hospital staff.

'Little Invaders' Win Post Heart



'CHUTE PULL aided by CWO A. J. Pickett and Sp5 Richard Rosenthal excites little Paul Moore on visit to Parachute Rigging Shop.



CHOW TIME in the 561st Engineers' mess hall finds SFC Hazel Humes and MSgt. Lillian Herivel busy helping young visitors as they tackle bountful lunch trays.

* * *

CrippledChildrenBask In Special Attentions

MSGT. KATHRYN NEIGUM Sixth Army Information

A platoon of little soldiers from Sonoma County descended on the Presidio last week and both the invaders and the invaded had themselves a "ball."

Twenty girls and boys armed with crutches, braces and wheel-chairs of cerebral palsy, and supercharged with the unbounded curiosity of childhood, arrived by chartered bus from Santa Rosa to spend a day soldiering with Presidio troops. The visit was arranged and sponsored by Sfc. Charles Hawkins, Tour Director, Community Relations Division, Sixth Army Information; Margia Toledo and Dorothy Stitham, Santa Rosa Recreation and Park Department and Fern Fritch, Director, Melody Day Care Center, Santa Rosa.

Arriving at Ft. Baker in Marin County about 10 in the morning, the group was joined by six WAC non-commissioned officers who each adopted several children to care for throughout the day. It was a reunion for little Estelle (Patty) Coppin and MSgt. Lillian Herivel, who first met a year ago on a similar tour and have become fast friends in the meantime. Sgt. Herivel visits Estelle at her home from time to time, and rejoices with her family at the progress she is making.

The field trip to the Presidio was carefully planned to give the youngsters enlightening and educational experiences not readily available in their daily routines. First on Monday's agenda was a visit to the 561st Engineer Company's diver's barge at Ft. Baker, where the children watched as a deep-sea diver, in the person of Sp6 George Okusu, donned his diving outfit. Okusu then submerged to the bay floor from whence he described the underwater scene over the radio phone and chatted with the youngsters. Back on the diver's barge he visited with the children and let them investigate his diving suit and helmet closeup.

At noon a bountiful 3-dessert lunch was served in the 561st Engineers' messhall with Mess Steward Arthur F. Salangsang and his kitchen crew turning out the pantry for their young guests.



RIDIN' HIGH on shoulders of PFC Terry Jorgensen, Paul Moore sits pretty while Bunny Schultz coaxes for her turn. In back, Kathie Voltz hitches a ride down mess hall steps from a 561st soldier.

In the early afternoon the tour arrived at the NIKE Ajax missile launching site at Ft. Scott, where Lt. Michael Ivanoff, battery commander, and Sfc. E. J. Dedeaux, crew chief, showed the children how a NIKE missile operates and gave them an elevator ride to the underground chamber where the missiles are stored.

Final event for the day was a visit to the Presidio's Parachute Rigging Shop, presided over by CWO Andrew J. Pickett. After a demonstration of parachute packing by Sp5 Richard Rosenthal, each child was put into a rig and allowed to pull the ripcord. Yards of nylon came billowing out as the main canopy unfolded, to the unbounded delight of the little parachutists. Mr. Pickett was delighted too—the chutes were due for periodic inspection and his rigging crew had to repack them anyway.

At 1600, after a happy day for everyone concerned, the bus pulled out of the Presidio for the return trip to Santa Rosa, and it is a safe bet that the soldier escorts left behind were even more tired than the children.



SENSITIVE FINGERS of Billy Scott, only blind child in group, examine diving suit worn by Sp6 George Okusu. SFC C. Hawkins and Sp5 J. Hodges stand by.



TAKEN FOR A RIDE on Nike-Ajax elevator at "B" Battery Site, Fort Scott, tour pauses momentarily for group portrait. Shown are: Spencer Anderson, Scott Steele, Cheryl Brown, Tommy Hunt, Glenn Husar, Gary Rodgers, Eve Geniberg, Bunny Schultz, Paul Moore, Diane Gagnon, SFC

Mabelle White, SFC E. J. Dedeaux, Miss Anne Herold, SFC Hazel Humes, Mrs. Fern Fritch, Sp4 Corrine Brand, Lt. Michael Ivanoff, Vernon L. Cox, SFC Cartalance White, Miss Margie Toledo and Mrs. Dorothy Stitham.









BIG SWIMMING SUIT worn by Salvage Diver George Okusu of 561st Engineer Co., fascinates small fry Paul Moore, Mike Loechner, Teresa Holaway and Sherwood Gordenker on visit to diving barge at Fort Baker dock.



I'M FIRST shouts Tommy Hunt as he tries to outrun proxy-mother SFC Hazel Humes on way to diving barge moored at Fort Baker dock. Following more sedately are: Gary Rodgers, on

crutches, Teresa Holaway and Paul Moore with SFC Cartalance White and Eve Geniberg with MSgt. Lillian Herivel.

Blood Shortage Acute At Army Hospital

The 16th Base Post Office recently became bloodbrothers with the Letterman Blood Bank by donating 26 pints of blood in a seven-month period.

Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commanding Officer, sent a letter to the 16th BPO commending them on their blood

donations. In the letter he stated: "Your monthly quota is three pints of blood and your unit actually contributed twenty-six pints of blood during the sevenmonth period. Voluntary achievement of your unit's quota indicates an awareness of the over-all importance of this program since the military must provide blood required for military personnel and their dependents. I am sure you are also aware that the institution of open heart surgery at Letterman General Hospital has increased the annual requirement from 2400 to 3600 pints of whole human blood during the calendar year. Please convey to all members of your command my thanks and appreciation for a job well done."

This year Letterman Blood Bank is in desperate need for whole blood. It is the responsibility of the Presidio to supply this blood. So far this year, Letterman is short of even last year's quota.

The receiving of blood for military personnel and dependents while hospitalized in an Army Hospital is a right and is at no cost. Even while efforts are made to have replacement donors from the user's units, friends and relatives, there is always a continual need for replacement of blood.

Under the new blood donor plan, military personnel have the privilege of transferring blood credits to any part of the country. A person donating blood will have blood available for one year from the time of donation for use by any member of his immediate family. The immediate family is defined as a donor's spouse, parents, children, brothers and sisters under 21 and corresponding in-laws. In special cases, replacement for other related individuals may be considered.

Letterman Blood Bank members, when needing to transfer credits, apply to the Chief, Transfusion Reserve, LGH. Credits are transferred in a matter of minutes by wire direct to the nearest Red Cross Group or Blood Bank affiliated with the American Association of Blood

Qualifications for the giving of blood are the same as always with one very important exception. Malaria is no longer a disqualifying factor in blood donation if the donor has not had an attack of malaria in the 60 days prior to donation and has not taken an anti-malarial drug in the last six months.

Letterman Blood Bank is located in Ward L-2 and will accept donors any morning Monday through Friday between 0800 and 1100 hours. Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings are the most convenient for individual donors.

Units not located on the Presidio are served by a mobile unit from Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, 270 Masonic Street here in San Francisco. Groups may be brought to the Irwin Laboratory. Blood donated in this manner is credited to the Letterman account.

Become a "Blood Brother," donate to the Letterman Blood **High-Flying Soldiers**

ArmyHelicopterPilots Set World Records

Washington (AFPS)—Seven world records for helicopters were established during an eight-day period in July by three Army pilots flying an HU-1 Iroquois helicopter, near Ft. Worth, Texas.

The record-making flights were announced by Army

Chief of Staff Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer when he presented the Distinguished Flying Cross to each of the pilots at the Army Aviation Assn. of America convention in Washington. The pilots were Col. Jack L. Marinelli, Ottumwa, Iowa; Maj. Garrison J. Boyle, III, Shermandale, Penn., and CWO Clifford V. Turvey, Medford, Ore.

The Army claims the following records for the turbinepowered Iroquois:

Non-stop distance flight in a closed circuit for helicopters with a take-off gross weight between 3,860 and 6,615 lbs., 441.74 miles. (Old record 345.1 miles was held by a Russian MIL-1 helicopter.)

Five hundred kilometer speed for helicopters with same gross weight, 148.45 miles per hour. (Old record 122.2 mph held by Russian MIL-1.)

One hundred kilometer speed for helicopters with same gross weight, 142.2 mph. (Old record 130.8 held by Russian MIL-1.)

Time-to-climb to 3,000 meters (9,843 feet), 3 minutes, 22.4 seconds. (Old record 5 minutes, 30.6 seconds held by French Alouette.)

Time-to-climb to 6,000 meters (19,685 feet), 8 minutes, 10.2 seconds. (Old record 11 minutes. 0.1 seconds held by French Alouette.)

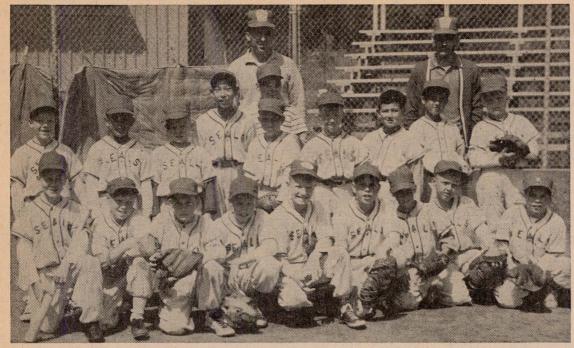
Five hundred kilometer speed for any helicopter, regardless of weight, 148.5 mph. (Old record 136.02 mph held by U.S. Army Sikorsky H-34.)

Three kilometer speed for helicopters with a gross take-off weight of 3,860 to 6.615 lbs., 158.05 mph. (This is a new category of competition making this an automatic record.)

All of the records have been submitted to the Federation



BLOOD BROTHERS with each other and with the Letterman General Hospital Blood Bank are these members of the 16th Base Post Office. These six contributed blood to help boost the 16th BPO's total over their quota. (l. to r.) Sgt. John N. Marshall, Sp4 George M. Land, Sp4 Bernard L. Evans, Sp4 Carlos A. Davila and Pvt. Charles L. Anderson. Standing is Capt. A. Brazeau, commanding officer of the 16th BPO, and himself a



GGLL SEALS stopped their drive for a pennant in the Minor Division long enough to have a team picture taken. The team members are, front (1 to r): Mike Leverette, Wesley Dickison, Stephen Pilachowski, Grant McClure, Hank Shaw, Larry Thomas, Kip Burdick, Tom Otto

and Kenny Gaddis. Back (1 to r): George Smith, Gary Trono, Phillip Terry, Patrick Whalin, Thomas Mikowicz, Clyde Cunningham, Patrick Daugherty and Dennis Leverette. Standing in back are Manager M/Sgt. William Downing (left) and M/Sgt. Edward Terry.

Sport Quiz

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. Who are the fabulous twin defensive brothers for Southern California's forward wall?

2. What former Naval Academy coach is now top dog with Oakland of the American Football League?

3. What famous pro quarterback is now coaching the Coast Guard Academy?

4. Who is the president of the Football Writers Assn. of America?

5. Who is the Galloping Ghost of football?

(Answers to Quiz)

fame.

Mike, a guard.

2. Eddie Erdelatz.

3. Otto Graham, formerly with the Cleveland Browns.

4. Furman Bisher, sports editor of The Atlanta Journal.

5. Red Grange of 1924 Illinois

I. All-America end Marlin McKeever, and his brother

Dove Season Change

Daily starting and stopping times for dove shooting, which begins 1 September and continues through 30 September, have been announced by the California Department of Fish and Game.

Shooting hours have been established as one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

MP's Dump Com In Softball Test

In a battle of livewires, the MP's short-circuited Communications, 4-1, in intramural softball playoffs for the post championship.

Communications drew first blood as an error put Smith on first. He went to second on a wild pitch and came home the error route when the first baseman missed a throw.

The MP's came back when Sergott walked and went to second on a passed ball. Viviani had his first RBI of the day when he singled, bringing Sergott in for the score.

The fourth inning brought in one more MP score as Johnson was walked and then stole second. Viviani added another to his growing list of RBI's by singling and scoring Johnson.

In the sixth Sergott scored on another Viviani RBI. Moseby singled to center, made it to third and scored on a fly ball.

The MP's now have a rest as the losing teams must play-off in the double elimination tourney.

Rainbow trout is the most migratory of all trout and is a native of the West Coast.

Tri-Club Tourney Starts

Hamilton AFB is the host for the monthly tri-club tournaments in Pool, Pinochle, and Ping Pong to be held on 25 August. The contestants are Travis AFB, Presidio, and the "host." Presidio Service Club will pick up the four best players in each of the games to represent the Presidio in the hope to bring home the trophy. If interested in participating in the tournaments, call Ext. 2000. Last month Presidio won the Pool tournament; let's win the three tournaments this time! Submit your name.

Channel catfish usually deposit their eggs in obscure, protected places in a stream—under overhanging rock ledges, deeply undercut banks, underwater muskrat runs and hollow logs.

The average weight of fully grown wild Canada geese is about nine pounds each.

Ordinarily, the male coyote is a devoted mate. He takes food to the female during her pregnancy and helps feed and raise the young after they are born.

Porcupines often enter water voluntarily. Because their dense inner coats hold much air and because their quills are filled with air, these animals can swim easily.

Star Presidian

SPORTS

Editor: SP4 J. R. FOREHAND

Presidio Giants Poor Guests; Swipe Title

Presidio's Little League leading Giants traveled to San Anselmo last week where they won the San Anselmo Little League Tournament.

The tourney was for the champs of all Marin County with the Presidio Little Leaguers invited as guests. The guests brought home the bacon by winning all three of their games.

In the first game of the series, the Giants beat San Anselmo 7-0. Garrett was the winning pitcher giving up but two hits. Henderson came through for the Giants and belted one out of the ball park.

The second game proved to be a little tougher for the Giants as they trimmed Tiburon 3-2. This game went into extra innings with Henderson pitching all of them. Henderson pulled a repeat in this game and drove in all the runs with two homers.

In the final game they shut out Novato, 1-0. Garrett was the winning pitcher allowing but one hit, a bunt at that. Cantwell scored the winning run on some heads-up play. He was hit by a pitched ball, advanced to third on two wild throws and scored on the sacrifice fly of Cullenane.

Small Car Show Set

There will be an auto show in the main lounge of Presidio Service Club No. 1 on Saturday and Sunday, 20, 21 August at 1300 hours. On display will be an Alpine, Hillman Minx, Rambler American, Comet, Falcon, Corvair, Opel sedan, Borgward station wagon, Renault Dauphine, Volkswagen, Porsche, Simca, and Triumph. It is expected that there will be other compact and foreign cars in the show. All are invited to attend.

Lewis Grabs Early Army Golf Lead

Kaydets Must Develop Crack Spot-Passer

When the West Point Cadets travel west to Berkeley for the California game one big "if" stands in the way of victory—the development of an eagle-eyed control passer.

Second-year coach Dale Hall reportedly has three likely candidates to fill the slot left vacant by the graduation of Joe Caldwell. Senior Tom Blanda, according to Hall, has an edge over Glen Adams and Dick Eckert.

Other holes caused by June graduations include: halfback Bob Anderson, fullback Steve Waldrop, ends Bill Carpenter and Don Usry and center Bob Oswandel.

However, Hall will welcome back 18 lettermen, including cocaptains Al Vanderbush, and Frank Gibson.

Two first-string tackles from last year's squad, Bob McCarthy and Dale Kuhns, are almost certain starters, observers report. Intercollegiate wrestling champ Al Rushatz is battling John Eielson for the No. 1 fullback assignment. Other potential firstteam members are Harry Miller, Charley Butzer and John Dwyer.

on the big eye

TOMORROW

1600—Wrestling. (7)
1700—Golf. Bobby Locke meets
Tommy Bolt at the New Orleans
Country Club. (2)
1700—Football. Taped repeat of the
Los Angeles Rams, Baltimore Colts
game. (7)
1800—Bowling. Ed Kawolics vs.
Harry Smith. (2)

SUNDAY

1330—Olympic Parade. (5) 1800—Bowling. (2) 1900—Roller Derby. (2)

WEDNESDAY

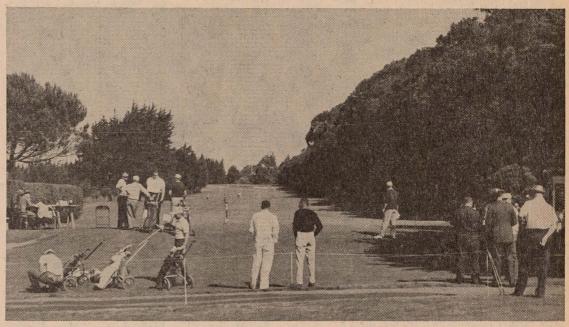
1900—49er Highlights. S.F. 49ers vs. the Philadelphia Eagles.
1900—Boxing. Joe Brown, world lightweight champion vs. Gene Gresham, lightweight, from Detroit in a 10-round nontitle match. (7)

THURSDAY

2000-Auto Racing. (5)

FRIDAY

2030—Wrestling. (2)
2100—Olympic Games. A tour of
Olympic facilities, tapes of opening
ceremonies and highlights of two early
athletic events—boxing eliminations
and cycling trials.



STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW the fairway lies, but ofttimes the ball has other ideas. In the Opening of the Sixth U.S. Army Golf Tournament a high, hard wind played havoc with the drives of many a tourney hopeful. The change-

able wind caused well hit balls to veer off course in either a hook or a slice depending on its mood at the time. But even with the wind, good drives were the order of the day at the tourney.

Ettinger, Quast Post Best 1st Round Scores

Sixth US Army Golf Tournament results for the first round were in by presstime with the golfers from Ft. Lewis taking an early lead. Played under brilliant sunshine with a high, hard wind bothering nothing but a few lofty drives, Sfc. Arthur W. Ettinger led the 14 entries

in the Senior Division with a two over par 74. In the Open, Pfc. Eugene Quast turned in a par 72 to take an early lead.

SMaj. George E. Derosia shot a 75 to place second in the Senior Division. He was closely followed by the defending champion, Lt. Col. Henry B. Glaister, with a 76.

The Open Division honors for the first round second spot went to Sgt. Joaquin Sanchez who fired an impressive 73. Tied for the third spot are favorite Sp4 Lee Elder and Sfc. Glendon A. Richardson, each with a 74.

Today marked the final day of the Tournament. More than 50 "iron" men from the area will have completed the 72-hole contest by late this afternoon.

The four-man rules committee, headed by Maj. Gen. Eugene Ridings (Ret.), Tournament Director and composed of Lt. Col. Harold Pangle, Col. Andrew Samuels (Ret.) and CWO Thomas H. Elder, stated that the tourney is run under existing USGA rules with a few exceptions designed for the Presidio course.

Presidio golfers were expected to hold a slight advantage due to their familiarity with the narrow course. Sgt. Harry Kahn, Secretary-Treasurer of the United Services Golf Club, said that the fairways and greens were in top shape for the match, but not to expect any tremendously low scores due to the toughness of the Presidio Links.

Pre-match favorite was Sp4 Lee Elder from Ft. Lewis. Elder, a 25-year-old pro from Los Angeles, won the Texas State Open in 1956 and the Lone Star Open in 1957. He has won the Ft. Lewis Open for the past two years.

Another in the Open division not to be counted out is Maj. George Reuss, Provost Marshal's Office, Presidio. Maj. Reuss is the Presidio Open Champion and was a one-time member of the U.S. Army Europe Championship Golf Team.

In the Senior division the man with the mean club is Lt. Col. Henry B. Glaister, previous senior champion.

Final results of the tourney will be published in next week's Star Presidian.

Hood Drops Football

There will be no Ft. Hood Tanker football team this year. Hood, once a power in service football, has decided to drop its post eleven. Maj. Carl Gatzke, Special Services Officer at Hood, said plans for a team were canceled "because of the great expense involved in both manpower and funds."

Kaydet Top Walker

West Point Cadet Ronald L. Zinn, trained himself to become the second best amateur 20,000meter walker in the US. Last month he won a berth on the US Olympic team and records indicate that he is the first West Pointer to win an Olympic berth while still a cadet.

Toreros Win NCFC Title 6th Region Sweeps Fourth Year In A Row ADC Golf Tourney

After a season of ups and downs in tournament play, the Presidio Toreros came through when it counted by winning the Northern California Armed Forces Championships for the fourth straight year. They defeated McClellan Air Force Base, 5-4, at Sacramento.

Conrad Causey was the winning pitcher, giving up just four hits while striking out nine.

In the bottom of the first Mc-Clellan got off to a four-run lead over the Presidians. Causey walked one batter and then allowed two hits. To top things off PSF made an error and a total of four runs were scored.

The Presidians jumped into the scoring column with two runs in the top of the third. Don Denny singled and advanced to third on Jack Sergott's double. Kyle Hill drove both men across with a single. In the fourth Causey singled and advanced to second on a passed ball. Marion Landes singled to bring in Causey. The score then read 4-3 with McClellan still leading.

Both teams remained scoreless until the seventh when the Toreros scored two more runs. Murphree walked and Rosa singled to left. Both scored when Denny doubled to left center.

Causey then held the Airmen off by striking out six of the last nine batters.

Final standings in the tourney were: PSF, 9 wins - 1 loss; Mc-Clellan, 8-2; Travis, 6-4; Hamilton, 5-5; Castle, 2-8, and Marysville, 0-10.

While Armed Forces ball is over, the Toreros will continue in the Semi-Pro league and play on Saturdays and Sundays.

Touch Football Starts Here Next Week

It's that time of the year again. Football time, that is, and the Presidio is no exception. The touch football contests start next week.

Most of the teams in the Ft. Baker and Presidio leagues are just getting under way with sign-ups, so it is a little early to pick favorites. However, the defending Post Champions, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison look to be in the best shape with four, possibly five, depending on the Olympics, veterans of last year returning.

Not to be counted out is the always tough Honor Guard team. Although almost entirely composed of rookies, their height advantage makes them always a threat.

It's rumored that something new will be tried by one of the teams this year. Seems they were interested in the Maryland "I" formation. But come what may, this football season promises to be one of the most exciting to come along in many a moon.

The first annual Army Air Defense Command golf tournament was won by 6th Region, ARADCOM with a 72-hole total of 1,276.

The four-man team was 16 strokes ahead of secondplace 2d Region of Ft. Meade, Md., and 1st Region of Ft. Totten, N.Y., was in third place

with 1,334.

Pfc. David Lawrence of the 6th Region team, who hails from Phoenix, Ariz., led all the way in the four-day tourney to take individual honors with an 11 over par 299.

Right behind Lawrence was 2d Region's Lt. Hayward Sullivan, former South Carolina Intercollegiate Champion golfer, who picked up five strokes on the third day for a total of 300. Sp4 Michael Galla of 2d Region, placed third with a 318.

Maj. Dudley Shins of 6th Region grabbed the senior division title after coming from behind in the second round, to post a 341. CWO Andrew Simpson Jr., 2d Region, was second with 344 and Col. James H. Farren of Ft. Baker, 6th Region team, was third with 349.

Awards to the winning and runner-up individuals and teams were presented in banquet ceremonies Friday by Col. Michael M. Irvine, Deputy Commander of 6th Region. Participation awards were also presented to members of each of six competing teams and distinguished guests. Each of the teams was composed of personnel assigned to Army Nike air defense missile commands.

ADC Softball Tourney

The Annual Army Air Defense Command softball tournament will be held at Brookside Park, in Pasadena, Calif., 18-24 September. Lt. Daniel Membrilla, Special Services Officer for the 12th Arty Gp, said that teams from all over the nation will participate in the tourney.



FOR BRINGING in a 36 pound, 4 ounce King Salmon, Charles J. Perrella, 14, of Fort Baker, has been presented with a Schenley Sportsmen's Club Sport Fisherman Award. "Jody," as he is nick-named, caught the salmon while fishing off of Point Bonita while on board Presidian II, the Army's recreation boat for military personnel. Perrella is the son of Sp6 and Mrs. Charles Perrella. Sp6 Perrella is 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command's chaplain's assistant.

Better With Age

Crook Named To Olympic Squad

* * *

At an age when most boxers are looking down the hill, 31-year-old SFC Ed Crook is just reaching his peak.

The only soldier named to the U.S. Olympic Boxing Team, the Detroit-born Crook moved from an alternate spot to a team slot this week following a decisive win over Marine Ray Phillips.

Runner-up in the light-middleweight division during the Olympic Trials here, Crook has put on the extra poundage needed to move him solidly into the 165-pound class.

Recently transferred from

Europe, Crook has been assigned to Ft. Campbell, Ky., for duty with the Olympic Boxing Team. An all-around athlete at Ft. Benning for a number of years, Crook won an All-Army football berth during the 1958 season while playing for the Berlin Bears.

Honor Guard NCO's Host Spring Valley School Children

Safety Patrol pupils of the Spring Valley Summer School, 1451 Jackson Street, enjoyed lunch and a tour of the Presidio last week.

Noncommissioned officers hosted the sixth-grade young-sters, who were treated to some fancy formations of the "A" Company Honor Guard Drill Team.

After the twenty-minute precision performance by the drill team in their honor, the wide-eyed youngsters were whisked to the California National Guard NIKE site at Fort Scott. Their host, MSgt. Duane Murray, briefed the students on the role of NIKE Ajax missiles in defense of the city. The film NIKE Guardian of Our Cities was shown. Then the Spring Valley School tourists witnessed the actual erection of Ajax missiles by the missile crew.

The kids were a bit reluctant about returning to their studies after the magic-carpet tour.

Better Business Bureau Lists Its 'Gyp Parade'

New York (AFPS) — The National Better Business Bureau has issued a list of the 10 top gyps to beware of in the country today. The list is measured by the number of complaints received at the Bureau.

- 1. Deceptive drug, device, cosmetic advertising.
- 2. Questionable franchise deals, especially in vending machines.
- 3. Mail-order sale of dubious gadgets and garden supplies.
- 4. Unsound earn-moneyat-home schemes.
- 5. High-pressure home-improvement schemes.
- 6. Fictitious list and comparative prices.
 - 7. Bait ads.
- 8. Unordered-merchandise schemes, especially in charitable appeals.
- 9. Telephone sale of doubtful securities.
- 10. Photography schemes.



CONGRATULATIONS WERE in order for Freda T. Smith, voucher clerk in Post S4, as Col. Richard F. Zeoli, presented her with a \$70 check for her recently accepted improvement suggestion.

Three U.S. Presidents Make London Scene

(AFPS Election Feature)

Londoners watching with lively interest as the U.S. presidential election campaign swings into high gear are themselves being watched by three of America's most famous Presidents.

But no Londoner of the late 18th Century could have

dreamed that some day his city would see a statue of George Washington, the man who led Britain's American colonies to freedom, facing Britain's great naval hero, Lord Nelson.

The majestic Washington statue—a copy of the one by the French sculptor Houdon that stands in the Capitol at Richmond, Va.—stands on the lawn of the National Gallery, looking out across bustling Trafalgar Square where Nelson's statue dominates the scene. It was unveiled in 1921.

Servicemen from Chicago will find something familiar about the brooding figure outside the Palace of Westminster. The Abraham Lincoln contemplating passers-by is a copy of the statue by Augustus Saint-Gaudens that stands at the entrance to Lincoln Park. It is a present of the U.S. Government, dating from 1920.

More recent—and a figure familiar to living Americans—is the statue of Franklin Delano Roosevelt that adorns Grosvenor Square, site of the American Embassy. It was unveiled in 1948 by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in the presence of King George VI, Sir Winston Churchill and other British leaders.

Not only the presence of the Roosevelt statue and the embassy give Grosvenor Square its nickname for Londoners of "Little America." The square has been associated with the United States since 1785 when John Adams lived there as the first U.S. representative to Britain.

Adams, of course, was to be George Washington's presidential successor. And in Grosvenor Square, another President-to-be—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—had his office while planning the invasion of Normandy.

Eleven Win X IAP Awards At Presidio

Sustained, superior work and moneysaving suggestions adopted by the U.S. Army earned a total of \$800 for 11 civilian employees from four (4) offices of the Presidio last week.

Certificates and checks under the U.S. Army Incentive Awards Program were presented to the winners by the Post Executive Officer, Col. Richard F. Zeoli.

Sustained superior performance awards went to:

Adjutant Section: Betty J. Cheney, military personnel clerk, \$150.

S4—Maintenance: Raymond W. Varley, electronics equipment installer, \$150; Homer C. Packer, electronic fire control systems repairer, \$150; George J. Polovneff, electronic fire control system repairer, \$150.

Those receiving suggestion awards were:

S4—Maintenance: Charles E. Blunt, office appliance repairer, \$75 for an idea to expedite type-writer adjustments which realized a savings of \$1,945 annually; Eric B. Banner, repairman, \$15; Burbank Jung, repairer, \$10; Anthony Pagano, repairer and installer, \$10.

S4—Supply: Freda T. Smith, voucher clerk, \$70 for her suggestion to put a single series of control numbers on DA Form 1546, which resulted in \$1,690 annual savings.

Civilian Personnel Division: Ileta R. Golden, appointment clerk, \$10, and Yvonne H. Legge, clerk-typist, \$10.

Seek Nurses' Tales

The Army Medical Service Historical Unit has asked former members to write of interesting experiences while serving on active duty. A history of the Army Nurse Corps is in the offing and those who served on active duty as far back as 1901 should contact the unit at Forest Glen Section, Walter Reed Medical Center, Washington 12, D.C.

Retirements Hit Peak This Area



Vol. 9, No. 14

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 26 August 1960

New Commander

Capt. Herbert R. Tanner arrived from Thule, Greenland, this week to take command of Battery D, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Arty, at Angel Island. Capt. Tanner was formerly commander of Battery D, 4th Missile Battalion, 55th Arty. in Greenland.

Over 100 End Careers; Parade Here Honors 7

Major General Daniel H. Hudelson, commander of the 40th Infantry Division during the Korean War, heads a group of 35 Reserve officers who are being honored at retirement parade and review of troops to be held at 1600 today on the main parade ground. In the Bay Area more

than 100 Reserve officers are being retired this month, Sixth US Army headquarters announced.

Today's ceremony will also honor seven officers and three master sergeants who are being retired from active Army duty. They are: Lt. Cols. Mark W. Kingdom, Supply and Maintenance Division, G-4 Section, Sixth US Army, and Joseph Kazerman, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, XV Corps; and Majors Clayton D. Black, Field Engineer, Engineer Section, William R. Burge, Ordnance Section, and Charles M. Hext, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Company, and Captains Orrin S. Maybee, G-2 Section, and Vernon R. Prichard, Signal Section, all of Sixth US Army headquarters.

Enlisted men being retired from active duty are: Master Sergeants James Kinces, Mess Steward, Company C, US Army Garrison, Presidio, Julius R. Roluffs, Oakland Subsector Command, XV Corps, and Lewis C. Roybal, Headquarters Company Special Troops, Sixth US Army.

Active duty personnel being retired this month but not standing the parade are: CWO Stanley J. Palka, 60th MP Det., Presidio, Master Sergeants Rossie B. Ammons, XV Corps, stationed in Oakland, Donald R. Comstock, Company C, US

Army Garrison, Presidio, Jack V. N. Herndon, Armed Forces Police Detachment, Treasure Island, Vernon A. Peterson, San Jose Subsector Command, XV Corps, and Sergeant Harold J. Iseke, US Army Training Group, Presidio.

Gen. Hudelson retires from the US Army Reserve with more than 28 years of total service in Army components. He was commissioned in the California National Guard in June 1925. On active duty during World War II, he commanded a US Commando Troop Detachment in London, England, and later fought with the 14th Armored Division in the Alps. As a lieutenant colonel he commanded Task Force Hudelson which repelled an attempted German breakthrough at Dittch. The same task force was credited with opening the Siegfried line to allied troops. The unit captured 47,000 German troops, released 6,700 allied prisoners and destroyed 117 enemy tanks.

When the 40th Infantry Division was called to Federal service in September 1950, General Hudelson assumed command with the rank of major general. In Korea, the 40th replaced the 24th Division in combat.

Among General Hudelson's many decorations are the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal, French Croix de Guerre,



OLD SOLDIER REVIEWS AN OLD STORY—MSgt. James Kinces, Mess Steward, Company C, USAR Garrison, Presidio, is as familiar with "Best Mess" awards as he is with brewing a pot of coffee. The above scene, with Col. M. M. Brown, PSF CO, making presentation, has been repeated innumerable times in the years that he served in Presidio mess halls, and instructed at the Quartermaster Food Service School (and the old Cooks and Bakers School), when it was located at the Presidio. Duty in Korea during the late conflict, and a tour in Hawaii, round out the Army career he leaves today after more than 30 years in Food Service. Even after he departs the post, a little bit of the chow line will remain forever Kinces, for in the olden days of meat, potatoes and pie he pioneered the salad bar and diet food lines that are now standard in well-run Army messes.

and the Order of Goums, a French-Moroccan order that entitles the wearer to one horse, one gun and three wives when in French Morocco.

Other Reservists attending the retirement ceremony are: Colonels Cyrus K. Dam, Earl L. Hinden, John L. Lynch, Oswald H. Milmore, Richard W. Robinson, Milan B. Steig, Melvin A. Zazzi, Maurice J. Morley, Joseph Rodrigo, John B. Rice; Lieutenant Colonels Rene Bowman, Byron L. Caldwell, Arthur

L. Chladek, Jerome J. Christians, Robert T. Durbrow, John M. Holmes, Jesse H. Farris, George E. Gray, Lawrence W. Kilbourne, Julian P. Kitchin, Jr., James W. Leek, Theodore J. Lehmann, John H. Newton, Francis C. Rockey, Joseph H. Sontagg, Clifford C. Tabor, Harry E. Van Cleve and John B. Welpton; Majors Oliver C. Mitchell and Arthur H. Nuernberg; Captain Stanley G. Sjovall; and CWO's Louis D. Rosie and George E. Wadsworth.

High Praise

For First Soldier

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San Francisco News-Call Bulletin.

The military record of Gen. George H. Decker, the new Army chief of staff, is set off by two remarkable aspects. Not a West Point graduate, he has a degree in economics from Lafayette College, and for three years he served as comp-

troller of the Army, which means he is well grounded in financial administration.

In the past, combat command seems to have been a chief consideration in selection of the man for the Army's top post. Gen. Decker has had plenty of that, too, which is a reasonable enough coincidence. Altogether, it is a happy choice and he should be a worthy successor to the philosophical Gen.



Gen. Decker

Lyman Lemnitzer, who becomes chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In these days when budget battles are as important as field strategy, Gen. Decker should accredit himself well as a one-man demolition force against a common enemy known as military waste.

He also plays golf, but here again there is an extraordinary divergence—he plays with enlisted men.

Aussie Ballot System

Generally Used

Most Armed Forces personnel are mainly concerned with absentee voting. But there are many other types of ballots worth knowing.

The Australian ballot system is generally accepted in the United States. It was used as early as 1857 in Queensland. The government simply prints the names of all candidates on paper. This paper or ballot is given out by public officials on election day.

The people mark them secretly and drop them into an unopened ballot box. That's the system in a nutshell.

Some states use the office-group ballot. Here the names of candidates for the same office are listed together in groups. Usually candidates for highest office come first, such as the President or governor; then local candidates.

The party-column ballot groups candidates by party. One can vote for all candidates of a party, from President to sheriff, simply by making his mark next to the party's name. The voter may also scratch the ticket by going from column to column.

Write-ins are another ballot device. Blank spaces can be filled in by the voter. These devices are allowed in some states to let the voter choose some candidate other than the ones listed.

The voting machine, which is used by some states, was first patented by Thomas A. Edison. It is designed to stop ballot frauds and make counting accurate and fast.

All these various systems have been designed to assure fairness and accuracy when the ballots are tabulated.

movie roundup

HANNIBAL (M) (C) Victor Mature and Rita Gam. Hannibal, the famed Carthaginian general whose feats are pictured in the film won a secure place in history by marching an army with battle-trained elephants across the Italian Alps to the gates of ancient Rome in 218 B.C. No. 1 Sun. and Mon. No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tues.

NEVER SO FEW (M) (C) Frank Sinatra, Steve McQueen, Gina Lollobrigida, and Peter Lawford. Telling the story of an American captain in command of 600 Kachin guerillas assigned to harass 40,000 Japanese troops in North Burma during World War II, the story combines a vivid drama of fighting with a behind-the-lines love story. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thurs.

STUDS LONIGAN (M) Christopher Knight, Venetia Stevenson and Jay C. Flippen. In a teeming city (Chicago), during turbulent times, Studs Lonigan has problems and fears within his own little world. As a "lost youth" growing into manhood, he seeks outlets for his frustrations. No. 1 Wed.

THE ANGEL WORE RED (M) Ava Gardner, Dirk Bogarde and Joseph Cotton. Against the fiery setting of Spanish Civil War, Ava Gardner and Dirk Bogarde meet. They become victims of the fanatical uprising between rebel forces and Loyalist supporters of the government. Before this Civil War drama comes to a climax, Ava and Dirk discover a new meaning in life, No. 1 Thurs, and Fri.

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA (C) (M) Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward and Raymond Massey. Taken from the greatest book of all time, this Biblical tale is based upon the great love story of David and Bathsheba. No. 1 Sat.

THE INVISIBLE BOY (SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PROGRAM) Phillip Abbots, and Richard Eyer. Review not available. No. 1 Sat.

OPERATION PETTICOAT (M) (C) Cary Grant and Tony Curtis. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

The largest mule deer head recorded for California is a Rocky Mountain mule deer killed near Susanville in 1930 having a spread of 42½ inches.



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Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

What They Said

What are the things you like best about San Francisco?



Wanda Holiday, Clerk Typist, Public Information Office: The best things in life are free and this describes San Francisco to me. Aside from the art museums, Japanese Tea Garden, Golden Gate Park and the Bridge, any number of the well-known landmarks offer some of the most beautiful scenery and views to be found anywhere. I have visited many

of the major cities both here and in Europe and San Francisco would receive my vote as the most exciting. Just walking in the financial district has a certain air about it. And, of course, one shouldn't forget or ignore the gourmet aspects of the delightful restaurants of the city.

Capt. William E. Dozier, 823rd Station Hospital: I like the climate around San Francisco.



The fog that everyone complains about only happens for about two months out of the year. The rest of the time it is clear and sunny. I especially like the fact that the temperature remains constant the year round. I have lived here for eight years and wouldn't want to live anywhere else. The entertainment features of San Francisco outshine any other

city in the world, I feel. Nowhere, that I know of, can one find so much to do for so little cash outlay.

Sp4 Charles T. Foster, Sixth US Army Band: I like the jazz clubs around San Francisco. The



people are so friendly around here too. Well, friendly to a point; when I first came here I called San Francisco, Frisco, and was soundly jumped on and set straight. Seriously though, the night view of the city is probably the most inspiring of anywhere in the world. From the Top of the Mark to Inspiration Point here at the Presidio, one look at

the city at night is enough to put your mind at rest and make you feel at peace with the world.

Nancy Mearns, Sales Clerk at the PX: I live close to San Francisco all year round as I attend



college at Stanford. The thing I especially like is the weather around the city. Of course, another big thing in San Francisco's favor is the nightlife of the city. I think that the nightlife here is the best anywhere in the world. The thing, though, that I like best is the fact that it's close to all the sports that I love. Just a two or three-hour drive to skiing,

five minutes to the sail boats and no time at all to the beaches.

Services Will Join

Pacific Festival Celebration Here

When San Francisco's Pacific Festival gets under way on 9 September, the Bay Area's military forces will be well represented. This, the third to be sponsored by the city, will run through 18 September, and promises to be bigger than ever.

All nations on both sides of the Pacific will join in celebrating the city's annual Pacific Festival, which has become a major demonstration of international cooperation and friendship on many levels — social, cultural, and commercial.

Outstanding events are the brilliant Pacific Festival Parade which opens the festivities on Saturday, 10 September, the Pacific Festival Gala Costume Ball which brings it to a climax on Saturday, 17 September, and the Trade & Travel Show and Pacific Stage Revue in the Civic Auditorium, daily, 9-16 September.

Other attractions range from daily fashion shows in Union Square to a special performance by the San Francisco Opera Company; from the city's Outdoor Art Festival and Pacific Art exhibits at the M. H. de Young Museum to water and air spectacles and demonstrations. The schedule includes something for everyone of any conceivable interest, whether artistic, athletic, patriotic, or pure fun and entertainment.

Army units participating in the Pacific Festival Youth Parade on 10 September, include the Sixth US Army Color Guard and Band, a marching unit, Recruiting float and a Nike Hercules float. Sixth US Army Signal Section will also provide communications equipment and vehicles for parade control.

Band and Color Guard will participate in "I Am an American Day" to be held in Golden Gate Park on 11 September. There will be a mammoth static air show at the San Francisco International Airport on 18 September, featuring planes from the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Almost everything in this allcommunity international celebration is free and open to full participation by the public. Grandstand tickets for the reviewing stand at City Hall for the opening Festival Parade are \$2 each. Tickets for the gala allnight costume ball which will bring the Festival to its climax are \$5 for each person. Admission to the Trade & Travel Show, with colorful displays from many Pacific Nations, and including the Pacific Stage Revue, will be \$1 for adults, 50c for children.

DPU's Top Soldier

DPU Soldier of the Month is Pfc Allan Kirk, who received the certificate denoting his title from Maj. George F. Moore, Chief of the Data Processing Division. Kirk is mail clerk for DPU and won the award for his "knowledge of current military events and on his outstanding appearance as a soldier."

Adopt Nike Site

Another first in community relations occurred Monday night when San Rafael Rotarians adopted the local Nike site.

A committee of Rotarians, acting on the idea of Mr. Fred F. Enemark, met with Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., Commander of the San Francisco Bay Area Army Air Defense, and worked out plans to sponsor the local battery. Purpose of the project is to further cement the relations between the community and the missilemen who defend it.

Star Presidian

Editorials — Features

'An Empty Chair!'

Will It Be Yours?

A wit once remarked in a quote, passing snide,

Of 'a kingdom of empty chairs.'
Meaning, of course, that no leadership

Itself to the weal of the common bent—

Yet, from this capricious and sly retort, We may draw analogy more close to our heart,

For isn't all life—

'A kingdom of empty chairs'?

There was Helen, a typist carefree and gay,

An empty chair marks her passing this way.

She died neath the wheels of a giant moving van,

In a dash cross the highway toward a roadside stand.

And Charlie, the careless, his luck ran out When a Labor Day week end started a bout

With whiskey and driving, the two wouldn't mix—

Now Charlie has purchased a final deep-six.

Little Birdie, a toddler, tow-headed and cute,

An empty highchair is testament mute To her Sergeant-father's impatient rush—

A crash on the highway, six dead in the dust.



Oh, there's Roger and Phyllis, who drowned in a lake,

And Georgie and Henry, whose life was the stake

In a needless game of teenage horseplay, That saw 'chicken' snuff out their frolic-filled day.

The roll call is endless and will hardly suffice

To bring sudden end to this needless demise.

For fools are born with each passing hour, And seeking high life find death their endower.

Yes, 'life is a kingdom of empty chairs,' Chairs once filled with hope's happy heirs,

Who never dreamed that their end was as near,

As a speeding car and a few glasses of beer.

So drive with great caution, live with good care

For the reckless fellows who would often dare

To mark your life for a deadly share In the 'kingdom of empty chairs.'

AUSA's 'Trail Blazer' Is Big Hit

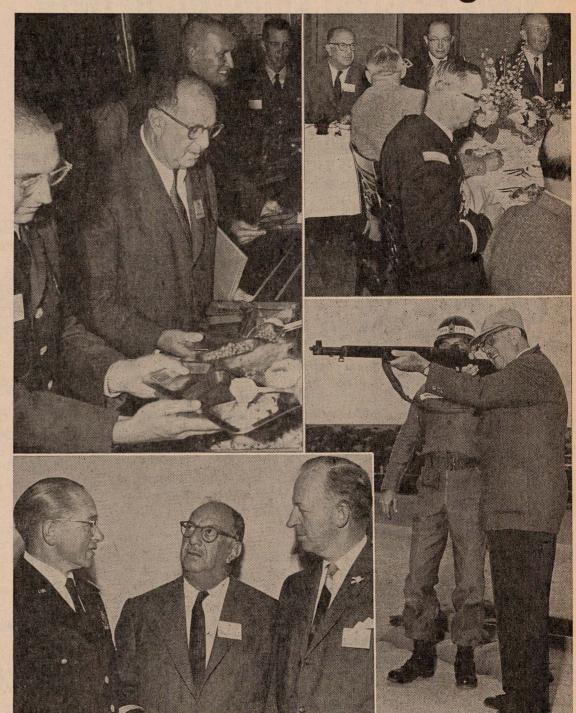
Top Group Tour Very Successful

One of the most successful Army assistance programs ever undertaken by the San Francisco Chapter, Association of the United States Army — "Operation Trail Blazer" — ended recently when 34 members of Selective Service Boards of the San Francisco Bay Area returned from a two-day tour of northern California military installations.

Mr. Benjamin H. Swig, President of the San Francisco Chapter, and himself a Selective Service Board chairman, organized the tour as an AUSA project and as a means to provide these men with current and valuable knowledge about the modern Army, Navy and Air Force which they could impart to young men coming up for military service under the Selective Service Act.

The tour started from the Presidio of San Francisco when the group departed by Army bus for the Navy installation at Treasure Island. Here they boarded the Destroyer Escort U.S.S. Walton commanded by Lt. Cmdr. J. C. McGill, for the cruise down the coast to the Monterey Naval Facility. Enroute they were given a comprehensive briefing on the missions of the modern Navy by Captain A. L. Becker, U.S.N. Retired. They also had an opportunity to sample Navy cooking at luncheon aboard.

On arrival at Monterey they were met by Maj. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Ord, and senior members of his staff who escorted the party to the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey. Here they were greeted by Col. James L. Collins, school commandant, who gave the briefing on the school curriculum and activities.



MR. AUSA, in the person of Ben Swig, president of the San Francisco Selective Service Board and the local chapter of the Association of the United States Army is shown (top left) as he tours the chow line at Ft. Ord during Operation Trail Blazer. At right, Mr. Swig joins Maj. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, CG at Ord; Joseph B. Fratessa, president Salinas chapter, AUSA, and Brig. Gen.

On arrival at Ft. Ord the Selective Service party was assigned to billets and later entertained at a reception and dinner at the Officers Open Mess hosted by Gen. Fritzsche, Ft. Ord Officers and members of the Monterey-Tri County Chapter, AUSA.

On Saturday morning the group breakfasted at the Officers Mess, were guests of honor at a formal Honor Guard Ceremony and officially welcomed to Ft. Ord by Gen. Fritzsche. They were escorted on a tour of the installation which included briefings on personnel and wel-

Thomas H. Hayes, deputy CG at Ord, during a banquet in honor of the visitors. Bottom left, Gen. Fritzsche, Mr. Swig and Mr. Fratessa, discuss AUSA plan, and at right, Mr. Swig zeros in on the Ft. Ord range under the watchful eye of SFC John Karnovich, a member of the 3d Brigade Trainfire Committee.

fare activities; training facilities and programs and the reception station where newly inducted or enlisted soldiers were processed.

Next on the fast moving agenda were a Trainfire briefing and demonstration, an intensive demonstration of the (Cont. next page)

'Trail Blazer'

(Cont. from opposite page)

fire power of modern infantry weapons: a tour of the soldier's club; a visit to new barracks buildings and chapel; luncheon with a basic training company where they had an opportunity to visit with young men from the Bay Area whom they had processed through Selective Service for entry into the Army, and to complete the Army phase of "Operation Trail Blazer," a flight from the Ft. Ord landing strip to the Monterey Naval Air Facility by Army H-21 Helicopters.

At the Naval Air Base, they boarded an Air Force C-54 for a flight to Hamilton Air Force Base in Marin County north of San Francisco. At Hamilton they were met by Maj. Gen. John D. Stevenson, Commander, 28th Air Division (SAGE), who gave them a general briefing on the air defense capabilities of the San Francisco Bay Area. They then toured the flight-line to learn about the latest equipment and aircraft utilized in the air defense of the western states. These briefings by senior Air Force pilots, navigators and technicians took place next to the fighter aircraft concerned and in the radar detection rooms.

Intensely impressed by what they had seen and heard during the whirlwind two-day trip, the party boarded an Army bus late Saturday afternoon for the return to the Presidio.

Accompanying the Selective Service Board members on the entire "Trail Blazer" tour were: Mr. Swig, Col. Harold C. Lyon, Information Officer, Sixth Army; Col. Glenn L. Clinebell, Military Personnel Procurement Officer. Sixth Army, and Secretary of the San Francisco Chapter, AUSA; Lt. Col. William Stein, Sixth Army Community Relations Officer, and Project Officer for "Trail Blazer"; Mr. Chester S. Forsberg, Vice-President of the San Francisco Chapter, AUSA, and from the Presidio of San Francisco to Ft. Ord, Lt. Col. James C. Wilkens, Deputy Chief of Staff, Ft. Ord, representing Gen. Fritzsche.

Pushing down the brake is easier than pushing up daisies.



PRESIDIO'S CIVILIAN BLOOD BANK provided a big helping hand to the above persons last year. They will be casting their blood upon the water this year to aid others when the big single-day give begins on 31 August, Wednesday. Left to right are Felix Douglas, Letterman General Hospital Food Service Div., Hilda Joseph, Post Finance and Accounting, Herbert Dirks, Sixth

Army Office of the Quartermaster Section, Evelyn Smith, XV Corps, Julius Adams, Sixth Army Engineer, Easter Montooth, Sixth Army Information Section, Pearl Robbins, Ethelyn Verrill, Post Transportation, and Leslie F. Scanland, Personnel Officer and Secretary of the Presidio Civilian Blood Fund.

Ask Presidio Civilians To Aid Own Blood Bank

The yearly drive for replenishing blood credits in the Presidio Civilian Blood Reserve Fund will take place on Wednesday, 31 August, when a doctor and several nurses from Irwin Memorial Blood Bank arrive at Letterman General Hospital just for this occasion. The Mobile Unit,

which is a part of the San Francisco Medical Society, will be in Ward M2, Building 1010, located on Kennedy Avenue at the hospital.

Established in 1957 under the guiding hand of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, the civilian blood fund serves all employees and their immediate dependents serviced by the Civilian Personnel Office, Post Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco. Donors are given time away from their duties to join in this worthy program.

Civilian employees and qualified members of their families are eligible to make use of this blood fund and can draw free blood whether they have donated or not. A member does not have to be right in the vi-

cinity of the Bay Area to receive blood if an emergency arises.

Last year's drive on 29 September netted 140 donations. Since that date, several employees have made visits to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank for special donations because of their blood type. During the past year, a total of 110 units of blood were withdrawn from the account. One request for blood required 12 units for the patient—an estimated savings of \$30 a unit or \$360.

Blood credits remain in effect for one year from the date of donation. A good number of volunteer donors are needed for this year's drive.

Employees may eat any time

before donating their blood. There are some restrictions, however. Do not add cream to your coffee. Boil but don't fry eggs. No bacon. Use milk instead of cream over cereal. Try jam on toast without butter.

Blood Representatives have been selected in the various segments of the workforce at the Presidio. Employees are encouraged to seek out their Blood Representative and arrange to give blood. Family members are invited to donate in place of an employee who cannot do so.

Further details may be obtained by calling John H. Conder, Recruiting Coordinator, at JOrdan 1-2320.

Now Hear This!-

Registration for all new Brownies and Girl Scouts will be held at the Scout House, Bldg. 566, on Tuesday 6 September from 1000 to 1600 hours. Adults for leaders and assistant leaders are desperately needed. For further information call Mrs. Ben Kvitky at JO 1-3915 or Mrs. Bates at JO 1-4335.

New DIO Selected Here Is Top Journalism Expert

A distinguished military and academic journalist, Colonel George R. Creel, has been named Deputy Chief of Information, Sixth United States Army. He succeeds Colonel James G. Chesnutt, recently reassigned as Chief, Department of Army Information Branch, Los Angeles, California.

Col. Creel comes to his new assignment from the Pentagon where he was Special Assistant to the Chief of Information, Department of the Army.

A graduate of Auburn and Wisconsin Universities, Col. Creel holds a Master's Degree in Journalism. He has taught and lectured on journalism, public relations and allied fields in the Communications Departments of the University of Maryland and American University, Washington, D. C.

During World War II, Col. Creel served on General Mac-Arthur's staff in Tokyo. He also served as chief Press Officer, Supreme Hq., Allied Powers (SHAPE) in Paris, France; Chief of Information, Military District of Washington (D. C.) and more recently as Chief of Public Relations, the President's Council on Youth Fitness.

Col. Creel was project officer of the Chief of Information, DA. for Project MAN (Modern Army Needs) held at Fort Benning last May. This mammoth display and demonstration of the latest weapons and equipment the Army has under development and must procure to become a completely modern fighting force, was attended by President Eisenhower, Secretary of Defense Gates and a host of defense officials, industry representatives, members of Congress and the press.

Col. Creel is a graduate of the General Staff College. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Pi and Sigma Delta Chi.

The new Deputy Information Officer has also been active in promoting the Army-Industry Team concept.

A widower, Col. Creel has two children, a married daughter, Mrs. Rachel M. Yates of Ames, Iowa, and a son, William Sanford, 16.



Col. George R. Creel

Overseas Openings

The Department of the Army has announced that there are now openings for Clerk Stenographers, GS-4 at \$4,848-\$5,604 per annum plus free housing, in Korea. The length of the tour is one year and requirements are for single women, over 21 with no dependents. There must be Civil Service Status or Eligibility on Civil Service Register to qualify.

Apply for this position at the Civilian Personnel Office, Bldg. 227, Presidio of San Francisco.

Ladies Set Luncheon

The Presidio's Women's Club luncheon will be held on 1 September at approximately 1230 hrs. in the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. The theme of this luncheon will be 1960 Pacific Festival and is sponsored by Sixth Army Engineers and the Sixth Army Chaplains. Mrs. H. H. Heuer and Mrs. W. K. Carrol are Chairmen of the luncheon. Reservation deadline is Tuesday 12 August. There will be a special speaker and each Pacific nation will have its own representative dressed in their native costume.

Presidio Soldiers Lead Forest Fire Fighting

Six Army trucks and eight men from the Presidio along with some 2,500 other Service personnel are now engaged in combating the forest fires in the Donner Pass area and in the El Dorado National Forest in the vicinity of Forest Hill.

Sfc. Curtis Hayford, Sp5 Raymond Ash, from C Co., Sp5 Herbert Gore, Pfc. James Pool, Sp4 Clarence Apel, of Hq. Co. USA Garr., Pfc. Jewell Hicks, Pfc. Leonard Harris, of 163rd MP Co., and Sp4 Joseph Freitas of A Co. have been assigned to driving firefighters in and out of the fire in the Forest Hill area.

The Army is furnishing 500 soldiers from Ft. Ord, who are now enroute to the fire by plane. More than 800 airmen from Mather, Castle, Hamilton, McClellan, Travis and Stead Air Force Bases are already fighting the El Dorado blaze and some 600 other firefighters will be furnished by the Naval Air Field, Monterey.

Additionally, 34 forest specialists from the US Forest Service in the State of Washington are being flown from McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, to assist in the operations. About 25 medics are also at the scene of the fire to give first aid if necessary.

Set New Register Exams for Specialists

A Civil Service Examination has been announced to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies in Benicia Arsenal, Benicia, Calif. A few positions may be filled at other Northern California locations.

A written test of two and onehalf hours is required for the positions of Electronic Systems Repairer, W-9, \$2.71 per hour, and W-11, \$2.88 per hour. Appointees will receive on-the-job and/or technical school training in new methods and equipment, with full salary and travel expenses paid.

Mail application to Army & Air Force Board of US Civil Service Examiners, 180 New Montgomery St., Room 109, San Francisco 5, Calif. For further information contact the receptionist, Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227, or phone Ext. 2349.



REENLISTMENT AWARDS were presented by Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, CG, Sixth U.S. Army, to the Presidio and XVth Corps recently. Shown above: Gen. Cannon, MSgt. John E. McConnell, Post Career Councilor, and Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander. Below, Maj. Gen. William N. Gilmore, XVth Corps CG, receives the Annual Reenlistment Incentive Awards Cup from Gen. Cannon.





MP OF THE MONTH award went to Pfc. Jewell W. Hicks, patrolman of the 163rd MP Company. Hicks received this award after being selected by a board of NCO's from his company. The award was given on his "appearance, knowledge of military police duties and current events."

Toastmasters Seek New Blood

The Presidio Toastmasters Club is an organized group of Army officers and key civilians stationed at the Presidio, who seek to increase their self-confidence through improvement of their public speaking ability. It is an integral part of the Executive Development Program and provides many opportunities for self-expression and self-improvement.

The club meets every Monday at the Presidio Officers Open Mess from 1145 to 1315. Individuals who are interested in joining and who would like to see the club in action, are cordially invited to attend any of the meetings as a guest. You will be more than welcome and members will be glad to answer your questions. Come to a meeting and form your own opinion. Call Lt. Col. H. W. Weiss, JO 1-2077, or any member of the club and be our guest during the meeting.

Win Grounds Citations

Six Presidio residents have been cited for outstanding maintenance and police of grounds and quarters for the past and previous month. Consecutive two-month winners include: Maj. Dale Davis, MSgt. W. I. Shields, MSgt. M. Pradivico, MSgt. C. Munoz, MSgt. J. T. Lupo, Sfc. L. I. Heseltine.

Eleven other residents were also cited for outstanding maintenance and police of grounds surrounding their quarters during the period 15 July 60 to 15 August 60. They are Maj. V. K. Eastin, Lt. Col. W. W. Black, MSgt. A. Trimble, Sgt. L. Castaneda, Sfc. T. M. Amii, CWO R. G. Norris, Capt. D. Bozeman, Sgt. V. DeVoter, Sp4 F. N. Williams, Maj. E. H. Wingert, and Sfc. B. J. King.

The best known goose is the gray lag-goose, the bird from which our domesticated form has sprung; while the mallard is considered to be the most popular of the ducks.

Seven Sixth US Army Soldiers In Olympics

Seven members of the Sixth US Army will help do battle for American honors in the forthcoming Olympic Games. Two of the seven athletes come from the Presidio.

Burly Lt. Bill Nieder is expected to be the man to beat for the shot put gold medal in Rome. As is well known

Nieder is a last-minute addition to the team. Although previously just an alternate on the team, Nieder is the unofficial World Shot Put Record Holder.

Edwin I. Purdy, armorer for the Letterman Fencing Team, is the second Presidian to gain a berth on the squad. He will be armorer for the Fencing Team.

No stranger to Presidio is Pfc. George Koening of Ft. Lewis. Koening spent much of his summer pedaling over the Berkeley hills in training for the Cycling event.

Ft. Lawton, Washington, is well represented with two men

in Gold Medal contention. Lt. Charles P. Alm and Lt. Ted A. Nash will carry the US colors in the Rowing event.

The growing sport of Water Polo has an Army representative in the person of Pfc. Ronald D. Severa of Ft. MacArthur. Wrestling is the final event Sixth Army personnel participate in. Lt. Edwin J. Dewitt of Ft. Lewis will hold down the honors in the Greco-Roman Style matches.

The Olympic Games will be broadcast over Channel 5 all next week.

IG First 100% Unit

Crusade Off To Running Start Here

The 1960 United Bay Area Crusade fund drive got off to a running start at the Presidio when it was announced shortly after the start of the campaign on Tuesday that one section had gone over the top.

Lt. Col. Sam M. Wheeling, Presidio campaign chairman, at press time said that the drive was progressing smoothly and with the continued efforts of all connected with the drive the Presidio's campaign should go over the top for the third year in a row.

The Post's Inspector General Section, under the command of Acting Assistant Inspector General, Lieutenant Colonel Glen H. Pohl, was the first section to go over the top according to Capt. Janet Ellis, Post Funds Custodian. Capt. Ellis reported that all campaign material had been distributed to all sections on the Post but that if anyone had been overlooked or additional material was required it could be obtained from her office at Building 229 or by phoning Extension 3823.

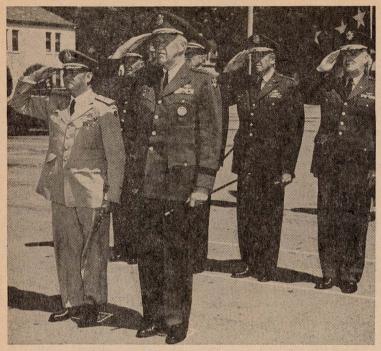
To stimulate interest in the campaign, the committee chairman recommends that the Crusade film, "Power in Your Hands," a 12½ minute documentary of actual Crusade case histories, be shown throughout the Post. This film may be obtained by calling Sergeant Major W. T. Stahl at Extension 2045.

Maj. Ben Kvity announced that all posters had been placed at key points on the Post. Lt. Col. John Earley said that progress displays had been erected in front of Hq., Sixth Army and Post Hq.

Crusade funds go to help 263 health, welfare and youth services of the five Bay Area counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo. Last year the Crusade allocated over two million dollars to the American Red Cross and the USO. It contributed over \$2,600,000 to support such Recreation and Guidance Programs as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, CYO, YMCA, YWCA, Boys' Clubs and neighborhood and community centers. An almost equal amount went to family service and child care agencies such as Salvation Army, Travelers Aid, Non-sectarian, Catholic and Jewish family services agencies, day nurseries, foster homes and child care institutions.

Over one million dollars were also given to community health services and medical research. Among the agencies receiving funds in this group were local units of the American Heart Association, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Mental Health Association, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, United Cerebral Palsy Association, visiting nurse services, hospital and clinic care.

United Crusade funds come back to you and your community in many ways, not only in services for those in serious trouble, but also in recreational, cultural, and social programs for everyone. Lieutenant General Robert. M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth US Army, said that the Crusade drive offered those in the Army with an opportunity to demonstrate their awareness and interest in the communities in which they live and work.



HONOR GUARD ceremonies welcomed Brig. Gen. Alfredo M. Santos, Commanding General, Armed Forces, Republic of the Philippines, during his recent visit to the Presidio. Shown with the visiting general are Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, CG, Sixth U.S. Army, Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, Deputy CG for Reserve Forces, Sixth U.S. Army, Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, Col. M. M. Brown, CO, Presidio, and Col. H. H. Rogers, Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration, Sixth U.S. Army.

Top Suggestion Award



Twelve Win Incentive Cash For Six Army Efforts

A total of \$1,145, of which \$200 represented the largest individual suggestion award so far this year, was presented to 12 Sixth US Army civilian employees recently.

US Army Incentive Award Program checks and certificates for usable suggestions, sustained superior work,

and two outstanding ratings were distributed by Colonel H. H. Rogers, Deputy Chief of Staff, Administration, Sixth US

Two outstanding performance ratings went to:

Catherine L. Duggan, clerktypist, G4, \$100. (Logistics.)

Naomi S. Svenningsen, clerk, G1, \$150. Office, Assistant Chief of Staff, G1 (Personnel).

Sustained superior performance awards went to:

Dawna M. Bohlsen, clerk, G1, \$150.

Dora R. Rose, security clerk,

E. Kathleen O'Connell, secretary, Finance, \$150.

Mary D. Wallace, clerk-stenographer, Signal, \$100.

Viola F. Nicholson, statistical clerk, Ordnance, \$150, and Catherine J. O'Rourke, Ordnance, \$100.

The \$200 suggestion award of the year was won by Paul H. Jones, mail supervisor in Office of the Adjutant General. His suggestion to group all illustrations of correspondence samples in one section of the Army Correspondence Manual was adopted by the Department of the Army and used in the revised May 1960 issue.

Other suggestion winners were:

Esther A. Weiskittel, military personnel clerk, AG, \$10.

Wanda E. Greer, personnel security specialists, G2, \$25, for her idea to use a mimeographed letter in forwarding case files to Ft. Holabird, Maryland.

Arthur F. Buhs, administrative assistant, OM, \$10.

Army Tops National Rifle Competition

The sharpshooting US Army Riflemen, led by Sgt. James K. Avrit of Redmond, Oregon, a member of the Army's Western Region team, scored their second consecutive victory in 1960 National Rifle competition at Camp Perry.

Avrit scored a near-perfect 150 with 12 "V's" to win the annual President's Match. He will receive a personal congratulatory message from President Eisenhower and a special gold medal, in addition to the coveted President's One Hundred Brassard for his achievement. He was also high Army enlisted man in the match and will be awarded the Cavalry

Army shooters placed one, two and three among 2,528 competitors in the President's Match. Taking a close second was Sfc D. B. Teague with a 150-10V score, while Sp4 Michel Dunia, Jr., came in third with a 149-16V count.

well worth viewing

2000—Crusade in the Pacific. "Awakening in the Pacific." The war in the Pacific influenced countries formerly untouched by international crisis. This episode shows the strategic positions of certain Allied lands, including Alaska and Hawaii, and traces their development. (2)

2000—High Road. "Harvest of the Sea." John Gunther narrates Part 2 of the story of a California tuna clipper. The ship encounters a school of tuna off Panama, loses it in a storm and then locates it near the Galapagos Islands. (7)

SUNDAY

1230—John Hopkins presents "Venus and the Dead King," two sculptures in the Baltimore Museum of Art, are used by the museum's assistant director, Denys Peter Myers to answer the question, "What is Sculpture?" (7)

question, "What is Sculpture?" (7)
1700—Twentieth Century. "The Liberation of Paris." Walter Cronkite narrates a filmed study of the French capital during WW II. The captured German films, as well as footage shot by French resistance fighters, show the downfall of the city in 1940 and the return of the Free French in 1944 under Gens. Charles de Gaulle and Jacques Le Clerc. (5)

MONDAY

2200—Project 20. "Life in the Thirties" is telecast for the third time. Back in the thirties, the United States was struggling to recover from the depression, Franklin D. Roosevelt instituted the New Deal, prohibition was repealed, and the decade was capped by a World's Fair in New York. (4)

THURSDAY

2130—Profile: Bay Area. Attorney Caspar W. Weinberger and his guests discuss the final plans of the Golden Gateway, San Francisco's proposed redevelopment project. (9)

Former Crissy Commander Joins Memories

Through the efforts of Maj. Edward W. Spalding, USAR, a pilot on two weeks' active duty with the Hq, Sixth US Army Mobilizazation Group, another picture of a former Crissy Field Commander is hanging in the Flight Detachment Ready Room. The picture was given to the detachment by Brig. Gen. Frank P. Lahm (Ret.) and is of him and his plane, a DeHaviland at Crissy Field in 1924. At the time the picture was taken, he was a Lt. Colonel and was Air Officer of the ninth Corps Area at the Presidio.

Gen. Lahm graduated from the Military Academy in 1901 and began his service in the Philippines. He traveled to France on leave and came back with the first place trophy from the International Balloon Race. He was qualified as a pilot and checked out in a Wright Airplane by Wilbur Wright himself. He was one of the first two US Army Officers to do so. He then



Brig. Gen. Lahm and friend.

became a member of the board that conducted the acceptance trials of the Wright machine at Ft. Myers for the Signal Corps.

He came to the Presidio in 1924 and then came again in 1931. Gen. Lahm retired in 1941 after serving as Air Attache to the French up to the start of World War II.

It's a far cry nowadays from the DH's of the 24s to the DH's that grace Crissy Field today, but the reminder is there in the person of the photos that cover the ready room walls.



NEW E8 in the house is MSgt. Walter L. Harcourt, Manpower Sergeant in the Manpower Division. A veteran of over 17 years of service he came to the Presidio in 1957. Col. Robert L. Cardell, Sixth U.S. Army, G-1 made the presentation to MSgt. Harcourt in a ceremony attended by members of the Manpower Division.

Presidents Vary in Feelings On Leaving White House

(AFPS Voting Feature

The U.S. Presidency has often been called the most exacting job in the world. No candidate for it is under any illusions about the crushing burden of responsibility it carries. And history shows that an outgoing President is likely to speak with candid feeling as he relinquishes his duties.

John Adams, the second U.S. President, touched on this in a letter to his wife Abigail when he described George Washington's relief on leaving the office he had filled so illustriously.

Wrote Adams: "Methought I heard him say, 'Ay! I am fairly out and you fairly in! See which of us will be happiest!"

James Buchanan, vacating the White House, expressed himself similarly to Abraham Lincoln, "If," said Buchanan, "you are as happy, my dear sir, on entering this house as I am in leaving it and returning home, you are the happiest man in this country."

Adams himself was strictly practical in 1801 when he wrote Thomas Jefferson: "... I shall leave in the stables of the United States seven horses and two carriages with harness and property... these may not be suitable for you: but they will certainly save you a considerable expense."

William Howard Taft, writ-

ing to Woodrow Wilson in 1912, advised him that "Congress is very generous to the President . . . I have been able to save from my four years about \$100,000."

In more recent years, ex-President Herbert Hoover has described the succinct counsel he received from Calvin Coolidge in 1928. It gives new insight into the image of "Silent Cal." Said Coolidge:

"You have to stand every day three or four hours of visitors. Nine-tenths of them want something they ought not to have. If you keep dead-still they will run down in three or four minutes. If you even cough or smile they will start up all over again."

Another bit of Coolidge advice to his successor: "If you see 10 troubles coming down the road, you can be sure that nine will run into the ditch before they reach you and you have to battle with only one of them."

Vote or Not to Vote– Researchers Study

(AFPS Voting Feature)

"See You at the Polls" is the slogan adopted in the last presidential election by the American Heritage Foundation and the Advertising Council in their non-partisan drive to get out the vote.

But prior to their campaign to encourage more Amer-

icans to use their ballot, the two organizations undertook extensive research to find out exactly what motivations cause some people to stay away from the polls and others to exercise their franchise.

Why don't they vote? Here are nine reasons the researchers came up with:

(1) A single vote won't count.
(2) Personal laziness. (3) Fear of social pressures—voting involves discussion, argument. It may endanger family relations, group position, even occupation.
(4) Distrust of political and government forces. (5) The "protest" of not voting.

(6) Fear of making decisions and taking responsibility for them. (7) Emotional fatigue from the long campaign period. (8) Apathy based on cynicism or on naive confidence in the basic stability of society. (9) Disenfranchised—prisoners, exconvicts, migrants, persons who moved too recently.

The researchers also offered another nine reasons why people do go to the polls. They are:

(1) Sense of patriotic duty.
(2) Sense of participation, of belonging. (3) Sense of power and self-importance. (4) Strong personal feelings for or against candidates and issues. (5) Response to excitement of campaign.

(6) First time voters to whom voting means coming of age. (7) New citizens to whom voting symbolizes their hard-won citizenship. (8) Discovery of a champion who will represent the voter. (9) Desire to conform to the group.

As a result of these findings, the Foundation and the Council hope to achieve the campaign's underlying purpose: to strengthen our democracy by encouraging more people to share in the political decisions of our times.

Army To Modernize H-37A "Mojave"

St. Louis, Mo. (ANS)—A \$3,-438,094 contract to modernize 30 H-37A "Mojave" helicopters to a new improved H-37B configuration has been awarded to Sikorsky Aircraft Division, United Aircraft Corporation, Bridgeport, Conn., Brig. Gen. William B. Bunker, commander of the Army Transportation Command here, announced. Deliveries are to be completed by November, 1961.

Among improvements to be made during the modernization process is the installation of an automatic stabilization system, developed in conjunction with the Lear Corp. Crash resistant fuel cells will be installed and the oil capacity increased. The radio and electronic configuration will be standardized.

Both the side cargo door and front clamshell loading doors will be modified to permit loading and unloading from a hover position, without the aircraft touching ground.

Landing gear cycling time will be reduced, allowing for faster retraction and extension of the gear. The H-37 is one of the world's few helicopters equipped with retractable landing gear.

Other changes will be incorporated, resulting in an improved aircraft, with increased operating efficiency and range and reduced operating and maintenance costs.

This Lee No Ghost

Ft. Jackson, S. C. (ANS)—A century after the beginning of the Civil War, Robert E. Lee is digging trenches on this U. S. Army reservation.

This Lee, however, is not a grey ghost out of the past but an Augusta, Georgia, contractor who's installing pipes to carry gas to mess hall ranges.

Days When Big Guns Boomed

Artillery Officer Tells Of Shore Defense

* * *

Sometime ago the Star Presidian ran an item requesting information on the old shore defense batteries at Ft. Scott. Through the efforts of Mrs. Mildred A. Watterworth, Finance and Accounting, Accounts Branch, Sixth US Army, and her correspondence with Alvah P. Conklin, formerly Captain CAC, USA, some interesting information has been

In a letter to Mrs. Watterworth, with which he enclosed pictures, Mr. Conklin said: "Such pictures are very scarce in that in those days we kept guards posted night and day to keep observers away from the fortifications, and photographing the guns was prohibited.

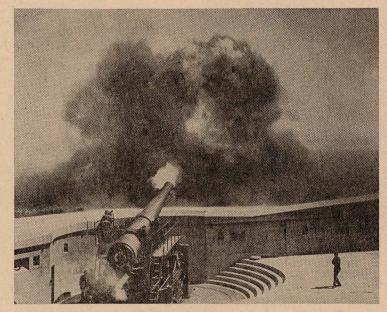
brought to light.

"Some of these pictures are of the guns at Ft. MacArthur, San Diego. However, the guns at Ft. Scott were identical in construction. The only difference was that the San Diego guns were 14 and 16 inch caliber, while the Scott guns were 10 and 12 inch. These guns were excellent and very efficient.

"The Ft. Scott guns had two types of carriages, disappearing and Barbett Carriage.

"The Disappearing Carriages had an arm on each side that folded backward and thus lowered the gun below the parapet. A large wheel, on the side, cranked the arms forward and thus elevated the gun above the parapet. Upon firing the recoil forced the arms backward and the gun was powered below the parapet and thus not visible from seaward. However, most of the recoil was taken up by two cylinders at the rear of the piece.

"The Barbett Carriages were permanently above the parapet mounted on a steel frame that extended to the rear of the piece. Needed to service both guns were a gun pointer, a man to operate breech block, two men on a ram rod to drive the shells and powder bags home, two men to handle the truck conveying the shell and powder from the hoist, a swabber to swab the gun after firing and a man on the lanyard. The maga-



KABOOM!! and one of Ft. Scott's old guns spouts flame and steel from its muzzle. The gun, a disappearing type, was one of the guardians of the Golden Gate and San Francisco in the days before the Nikes.



zine and plotting room required a crew in addition to those on the gun itself. A Coast Artillery Company consisted of 150 men.

"One gun of the Lancaster battery had been emplaced improperly by the engineers and could not be fired because it faced and fired on Marin County. This error was never corrected.

"The plotting room and the magazine were underground beneath the gun platform. The shells and bags of powder were brought up to the surface by a hoist, thence upon a truck that was run up to the gun breech.

"We had several kinds of shells. One burst upon impact, another 'armor piercing' penetrated the enemy ship and with delayed action, burst within the ship.

"The powder bags were quite long, the diameter of the gun caliber, and made of silk. Silk burns readily and thus less chance of a spark that might ignite the next powder charge prematurely. I think that we used two of these bags with each shell.

"Some coast defense guns of that day were fired electrically but the guns at Ft. Scott were fired with a lanyard.

"Three observations were made at fixed intervals, thus determining the direction and speed of the target. A point was then plotted ahead of the target where it would be by the time the shell arrived at the same point. Thus the two would meet and shake hands.

"Because of the mathematics involved, the officers of the Coast Artillery Corps had to have a good mathematical foundation and a working knowledge of logarithms. The enlisted personnel was also above the average in the other branches of the service.

"Advance notice of target practice at Ft. Scott was always put in the San Francisco newspapers and home owners about the coast were advised to keep their windows open so they would not be broken by concussion. When we fired, houses shook, windows rattled and dishes broke."

Mr. Conklin went on to say that credit for the photos he enclosed belongs to Gen. Richard Mittlestaedt, formerly Adjutant General of the California National Guard.

Wins Top Award

Sfc Ray N. Harris, Battery D, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery, was recently presented a Certificate of Achievement for his "meritorious performance of duty as a Mechanical Material Chief of Battery B, 4th Missile Battalion, 55th Artillery, Thule Air Force Base, Greenland. Demonstrating outstanding job knowledge, initiative and resourcefulness, Sfc Harris was instrumental in attaining a high calibre of maintenance of all launching area equipment throughout the severe Arctic winter." The certificate was presented by Capt. Daniel Fleming, Commanding Officer of Battery D.

NCO Wives Meet

The Social Meeting of the Presidio NCO Wives' Club was held Tuesday evening, 16th August.

Games were played and enjoyed by all—the high prize being given to Jeanne Higdon. High table prizes went to Elsie Hedgepeth, Haydee MacKenzie, Mabel Klann, and Jeanne Higdon. Low table prizes went to Eve Burgess, Imogene Smyly, Dorothey Murray and Akika Gill. The low prize to Loni Craven and the door prize was won by Elsie Hedgepeth.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Phyllis Telesco and Peggy Hunter.



561ST BEST—Sp4 Henry C. Armbruster, Jr., a construction draftsman, is August's Soldier-of-the-Month for the 561st Engineer Company (PC) at Fort Baker. A 24-year-old native of Illinois, Armbruster came to Ft. Baker in April, 1959, after taking basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Lewis Sweeps Army Golf Tourney



SHARP GREEN WORK kept Sgt. J. Sanchez right with the leaders in the Open Division of the Sixth Army Golf Tournament. Arch rivals and top

finishers in the tourney, Sp4 Lee Elder and Pfc. Eugene Quast watch Sanchez line one up.

Braves Cinch League Title; Down Dodgers

Pony League leaders and champions of the 1960 season are the Braves. The Braves cinched the title Saturday when they won a heart breaker over the Dodgers, 4-3.

Losing pitcher John Walker had quite a day. Not only did he strike out 18 Brave batters, but he slammed out one

for a home run. Unfortunately for John, two big errors cost him the game. It seemed that Walker could do no wrong. His fast ball was the telling influence over the Braves. Even though Walker lost the game, such is the mettle that great ball players are made of.

The winning pitcher for the Braves was Padua. As the final score shows, Padua more than held up his end of the pitchers'

The second game ran true to expectations as the Pirates tromped the Tigers, 4-1. Thuss was the winner pitcher, while Radcliff was the loser.

Standings with two games left to play are: Braves, leaders and champions, 9-1; Pirates, 6-4; Dodgers, 3-7 and the Tigers, 2-8.

The Braves' manager, Sgt. F. W. Shumaker, is holding a victory dinner for the Braves

tomorrow night at the Presidio NCO Open Mess. Invited to the dinner are all the managers of the opposing teams and several fathers who gave their time and efforts to the Pony league this year. Either Maj. Gen. W. N. Gillmore, XV Corps Commanding General, or his representative will also attend the dinner. The Braves are sponsored by the XV Corps.

The flying squirrel is the most carnivorous of the tree squirrels. Young birds and bird eggs are devoured eagerly. Moths, beetles and larvae of many insects are also eaten.

The bobwhites usually have only one brood a year, but it may contain anywhere from six to 18 or more youngsters which are hardly larger than big marbles.

Star Presidian

Editor: SP4 J. R. FOREHAND

on the big eye

1100-Olympic Games, Diving, Swim-1100—Olympic Games, Diving, Swinnming, Soccer and Boxing. (5)
1045—Baseball. Little League World
Series. (7)
1700—Golf. Dow Finsterwald and
Tommy Bolt play at the New Orleans
Country Club. (2)
1700—Wrestling. (7)
1800—Bowling. (2)

SUNDAY

1800—Olympic Games. Swimming, Cycling and Water Polo. (5) 2315—Olympic Games. Swimming and Diving. (5)

2313—013 mpt and Diving. (5) 1800—Bowling. (2) 1900—Roller Derby. (2)

MONDAY

2315—Olympic Games. Boxing, Cycling, Swimming. (5)

TUESDAY

2000-Olympic Games. Swimming, Diving, Basketball, Boxing, Cycling.

(5) 2315—Olympic Games. Swimming, Cycling, Boxing, Basketball. (5) WEDNESDAY

2315—Olympic Games. Diving, Swimming, Fencing, Boxing. (5)
1900—49er Highlights. (2)
1900—Boxing. Carl "Bobo" Olson vs.
Doug Jones in a light-heavy match
Chicago. (7)

THURSDAY

1930—Olympic Games. Track and Field Events. (5) 2315—Olympic Games. Swimming, Water Polo, Boxing, Greco-Roman Wrestling. (5)

FRIDAY

2030—Olympic Games. Track and Field, Fencing, Boxing, Basketball, (5) 2030—Wrestling, (2) 2315—Olympic Games. Swimming,

Basketball and Boxing. (5)

Elder, Quast, Ettinger Ok For All-Army

The final results of the Sixth US Army Golf Tournament are in and there are few real surprises among them. It seems that you can't keep the favorites down as was vividly proven when Sp4 Lee Elder pulled the rabbit out of the hat and fired a par 72 in the final round to take the Open Division.

Elder, Ft. Lewis Champion for the past two years, had a 3 over par total for the 72 holes of 291. Pfc. Eugene Quast, also of Ft. Lewis, finished second with a 10 over par 298, and Sgt. Joaquin Sanchez, again of Ft. Lewis was third with a 301.

In the Senior Division, it was Ft. Lewis golfers all over again. Sfc. Arthur Ettinger led the way home with a 9 over par 297, while Lt. Col. Henry B. Glaister, pre-match favorite, followed with a 303. MSgt. George Derosia, Oakland Army Terminal, finished third with a respectable 309 for the fog shrouded Presidio Course.

Next on the agenda for the stick men will be the All-Army Golf Championships at Ft. Ord in October. Sp4 Elder, Sgt. Ettinger, and Pfc. Quast have been recommended to the Department of the Army to represent Sixth Army in this tourney.

Torrid Tourney Played

Played too late for presstime, a torrid tournament of bowling stars of the BBC played the Presidio Spares. The BBC's, Baker, Barry, Cronkhite, and the Spares are made up of teenage boys. The series consisted of five games based on the total pinfall. Results of the tourney will be in next week's Star Presidian. Members of the BBC are: Paul Farren, Pete Grushimer, Bob Brewer, Chuck Muizers and Bill Culbertson. Members of the Spares are: Don Fox, John Gibbons, Dave Throne, Mike LeVien, Mike Cantwell and Klaus Barber.



DA LEGERDEMAIN turned popular Maj. John Earley into a brand-new Lt. Col. last Friday. Shown performing the magic pinning-on ritual is Col. Hal C. Lyon, Information Chief, Sixth U.S. Army, and John Earley, III, the new colonel's young son.

Sixth Army Press Officer Has Bright New Leaves

As the result of a surprise promotion this week, Bay Area newsmen will have to shake an old and popular habit—that of asking for Major Earley, the Sixth US Army's popular press officer, when working on a military story. And though it's tough to teach old newsmen new

tricks, it's expected that in a year or so they will get used to C-O-L-O-N-E-L Earley.

Press officer here since 1958, Lt. Col. Earley came to this assignment from Korea where he served as information officer for the 24th Infantry Division and 1st Cav. Division from '56 to '58.

During World War II, Col. Earley served as a regimental S2 during landings in Oran and through the African campaign.

Col. Earley holds a journalism degree from the University of Michigan and has completed and served as an instructor at the Armed Forces Information School. He has completed the Infantry Course at Ft. Benning.

Other assignments include assistant editorship of the Military Review, Ft. Leavenworth, and information officer, Hq. US Army Forces Antilles and MDPR.

Besides an array of Theater Ribbons, Col. Earley holds the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Badge.

The Earleys have two children, Marianne, 14, and John, III, 11. Bowling, softball and—win or lose—the Braves, are the Earley hobbies. The new lieutenant colonel and wife Jane reside in San Rafael.

Enroll Right Away

Military personnel planning to attend local colleges and universities during the first semester are requested to make immediate application for tuition assistance. All applications must be filed at the Army Education Center by Wednesday noon, 7 September. Most college courses will start the week of 12 September. Personnel planning to attend Extension Courses at Hamilton Air Force Base must have tuition assistance applications in the Army Education Center by 9 September. Hamilton Air Force Base classes start 19 September.

Scott School Dates

Winfield Scott School will open for registration of new children beginning Wednesday 31 August, 1960. For a child to be entered in the kindergarten his birth date must be not later than 2 December, 1955. The parent is required to present a birth certificate or legal proof of age at the time of registration.

School will open on Wednesday, 7 September, at 2050.

PTA Coffee 0930-1030.

Presidio MP Two-Time Honor Student At ALS

Sfc Freddie Muse Jr., in charge of registration, 163rd MP Det., recently became Honor Student for the second time at the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey.

Sgt. Muse was selected Honor Student for the first time while attending the Language School in Dec. 1956. He was studying the Korean language. Then while attending a refresher course in August he was Honor Student for the second time.

He has made use of the language when he was stationed in Inchon, Korea.

Winter Bowling Ahead

MSgt. Higdon of the Presidio Bowling Center brought to mind that along with the tournament held this week, the winter leagues are starting next month. MSgt. Higdon said that there are leagues at the Presidio Bowling center for the newcomer. They are operated on a handicap basis which compensates for a beginner's scores. He went on to say that nearly all bowlers score poorly at first, and the more experienced members of teams will be glad to help the beginner. The desk man at the Presidio Bowling Center will provide coaches to help all individuals.

League information is available at the Bowling Center. Call Ext. 2080.

Wins Silver Leaves

Lt. Col. William B. Pierce, ROTC Affairs Officer, Head-quarters, XV Corps, was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, Monday. Col. Lee L. Alfred, Deputy Commander of XV Corps, made the presentation. Mrs. Pierce was present for the ceremony.

Lt. Col. Pierce entered the Army in 1941 and trained at Camp Bowie, Texas. He completed Officer Candidate School in August, 1942, and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry. He was Regimental Advisor to the Republic of Korea Army from 1950 until 1952. He holds the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.



NEW ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE OFFICER of the Presidio is Lt. Col. Marion E. McDaniel. Col. McDaniel came to the Presidio from Heidelberg, Germany, where he was Assistant G1 at Hq. USAREUR. He entered the Army in 1936 and holds the Purple Heart, Bronze Star Medal for Valor and the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. McDaniel of Belpre. Ohio.

6th Region Bright, Happy 10-Year Old

The tenth anniversary of the 6th Region, US Army Air Defense Command will be marked with an Open House at Fort Baker, on Friday, 2 September, from 1130 to 1530.

The program includes missile displays on the parade ground, sentry dog demonstrations, motion pictures and a Retreat parade presenting troops from the 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), and music by the Sixth US Army Band. The event is open to the public.

- Displays-1130 to 1530.
- Luncheon for invited guests and Army air defense personnel—1200.
- Sentry Dog demonstration —1315 to 1330.
- Motion pictures 1330 to 1430.
- Open House displays in headquarters building — 1200 to 1415.
- Retreat Parade 1445 to 1515.

Vol. 9. No. 15

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 2 September 1960

CO Lauds Safety Record, Calls For Added Effort

Presidio Commander, Col. M. M. Brown, this week lauded section chiefs, unit commanders and supervisory personnel for their outstanding support of a safety-indoctrination program that has kept post free of holiday accidents to military and civilian personnel for the past three years to date.

In citing this outstanding record, Col. Brown said, "this accident free record is the result of the continued holiday indoctrination given by unit commanders, section chiefs and supervisors respecting the hazards of driving, swimming, boating, hiking, hunting, etc." He went on to urge commanders and supervisors to continue "to instruct all personnel of their units on driving behavior and the hazards of sports and vacation activities prior to the Labor Day holiday period.

The following "common sense rules" will help assure you a happy and accident-free holiday, with a safe return to your job on Tuesday.

- · Check your vehicle thoroughly for mechanical defects, including brakes, lights and tires, before taking trip.
- · Allow plenty of time. Start early and avoid fatigue.
- · Adjust speed to existing road conditions.
- · Act courteously toward other drivers. Give them a break, especially at intersections and freeway entry points.
- · Keep your distance behind the car ahead.
- · Obey all traffic regulations. Heed warning signs.
- · Swim only in authorized locations, preferably where lifeguards are present.
- Use the "Buddy System" and keep your partner in sight at all times.
- · Go boating and water skiing away from swimming and fishing areas. Use life pre-

servers.

- · Never hike alone or until
- Treat every gun as if it were loaded.
- · Keep away from poison oak, reptiles and insects.

Important Notice -

Information received this Headquarters from The Chief of Transportation indicates that some military personnel traveling by privately owned vehicle within CONUS encounter difficulty in obtaining meals, lodging, or other necessary services particularly when traveling in unfamiliar or sparsely settled

In order to reduce personal inconvenience and facilitate travel when performed by this means, the Post Transportation Section will provide all assistance possible (to include oral assistance and the annotation of road maps) provided by the traveler, indicating location of Military Installations along the route. Emphasis is also placed on the fact that it will be more difficult to obtain services during late night hours, therefore, travel itineraries should be planned accordingly.

Commissary Closed

The commissary main store and annex will be closed Saturday, 3 September and on Monday, 5 September due to Labor Day.

Blood Donor Program Shows August High

Presidio's lagging blood donor program got a shot in the arm during the month of August. Following a newly emphasized program, units stepped up donations to meet a serious blood shortage that has plagued Letterman General Hospital for the past few months.

Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander, expressed gratification at the increase in donations, but stated that 100 per cent participation from every unit is the desired goal of the program.

The following statistics were furnished by Capt. D. L. Learnard, LGH Blood Bank Officer:

> Amount Quota Given Pct. 5 167%

Unit 16th BPO .. 3 197th Ord. . 133% Co. D, USAG 11 11 100% 87th Ord. . . 1 100%

New Side-Seeing Radar

Eleven aircraft of the Army combat surveillance, the L-23D's, will soon have the "new look"; they will be installed with "SLAR," the newly developed side-looking airborne radar system. When the modification is finished, these aircraft will be redesignated the RL-23D's. Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Army Chief, R&D, has termed the latest SLAR system as a "very significant increase in capability."

October Draft Set

The Department of the Army has set a goal of 9,000 men for assignment to the Army during October, 1960. The Selective Service System has brought up a total of 2,556,930 inductees including October's quota. The other services do not intend to request for selectees.



Maj. Gen. J. W. Schwartz

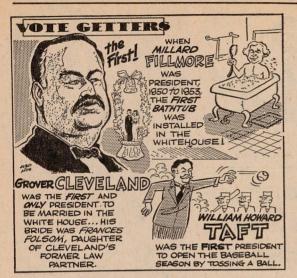
Honor Guard For New LGH **CG** Today

Honor guard ceremonies at 0945 this morning will welcome Major General Jack W. Schwartz, new Commanding General at Letterman General Hospital, to the Presidio. He succeeds Brig. Gen. A. L. Tynes.

Gen. Schwartz formerly served at Letterman, '46-'53, as Chief of Urology Service, Chief Surgical Service, and Director of Interne Training.

A prisoner of war for 42 months following the surrender of Bataan, Gen. Schwartz holds the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster for his devoted work in prison camps and outstanding accomplishments in Manila and Bataan. He wears the Purple Heart for wounds received during a bombing raid and has survived the sinking of three ships transporting POW's to Japan.

Gen. Schwartz comes to his new assignment from Tripler US Army Hospital, Hawaii, where besides commanding the hospital, he doubled as Surgeon, US Army, Pacific, and Surgeon, US Army Hawaii/25th Infantry Division. He previously commanded Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash., and served as Deputy Commander, Chief of Professional Services and Chief of Urology at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C.



An Election Is:

What is an election anyway? An election is not simply a grand rally of the people. People don't just go out on their own and initiate debates or produce candidates.

Elections are struggles among party and group leaders who go to the voters for support. Voters are of all types—organized and unorganized. They are concerned with world-wide issues and with small ones.

Elections are not just a fly-by-night act of a mass of people. They are the periodic mobilization of voters by leaders at many levels.

Elections are only one way in which a voter can have a say in his government. Between elections people write to their congressmen and newspapers and magazines. They sign petitions. They argue and gripe and sometimes organize into groups.

"A presidential election," William B. Munro once said, "is merely our modern and highly refined substitute for the ancient revolution; a mobilization of opposing forces, a battle of the ins and outs with leaders and strategy and campaign chests and all the other paraphernalia of civil war, but without bodily violence to the warriors."

Elections set the course of government only in part. Elected officials share power with appointed ones, such as judges and administrative officials.

These officials, elected and appointed, exercise power within the forces of tradition and practice, laws and institutions plus popular wants and expectations.

"One Army" Fact: National Guardsmen fought from Bataan to Okinawa, from North Africa to Germany in 34 campaigns of World War II.

One Year Ago: In August, 1959, the first flight test of the Nike-Zeus anti-missile system was conducted at White Sands Missile Range, N. M.

* *

Army Aviation History: Just 50 years ago, on 20 August 1910, Lt. Jacob E. Fickel, aloft in an aircraft piloted by Glenn Curtiss, fired a Springfield rifle (M-1903) at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

movie roundup

UNDER TEN FLAGS (F) Van Heffin, Charles Laughton and Mylene Demongeot. Flying whatever flag is convenient, the heavily armed German ship, Atlantis, masquerades as a freighter to prey on British and Allied vessels during World War II. The Commander of the Atlantis does everything possible to take aboard safely the crews and passengers of the ship he sank. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tues.

Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tues.
SEVEN WAYS FROM SUNDOWN
(F) (C) Audie Murphy, Barry Sullivan, and Venetia Stevenson. As a youthful Texas Ranger, Audie Murphy's sense of duty is threatened by loyalty to his friend, Barry Sullivan. The latter is the sinister outlaw whose personality almost charms him out of the arm of the law. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri., No. 4, Thurs.

WILD RIVER (M-YP) (C) Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick, and Jo Van Fleet. As a representative of the Government, Montgomery Clift is assigned to persuade lone holdout Jo Van Fleet to sell her land to the government so an important dam can be built. He is successful but faces a greater fight with the townfolk. No. 1 Wed.

THE NIGHT FIGHTERS (F) Robert Mitchum. Anne Heywood and Dan

THE NIGHT FIGHTERS (F) Robert Mitchum, Anne Heywood and Dan O'Herlihy. The turbulent days of the abortive Irish Republic Army uprising during World War II serves as the dramatic background for the events which are seen primarily through the action of one man who is drawn into the conflict against his own will. No. 1 Thurs. & Fri.

TIGER BAY (M) John Mills, Horst Buchholz and Hayley Mills. An extraordinary link develops between a murderer, a girl who witnesses his crime and a brilliant police inspector who is dedicated to the law. No. 1 Sat.

OREGON PASSAGE (C) John Erickson and Lola Albright. (SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PROGRAM) Review not available. No. 1 Sat.

THE ANGEL WORE RED (M) Ava Gardner, Dick Bogarde and Joseph Cotton. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon. and No. 4 Sun.

One for the Road: 249 lives per day (dead), 1,750 lives per week (just as dead), 91,000 lives per year (no more alive than the others).



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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900 Star Presidian

Editorials — Features

what they said

WHAT ARE THE THINGS YOU DISLIKE MOST ABOUT SAN FRANCISCO?



Sp4 Rex J. Randall, Personnel Section XV Corps: There are two things that I dislike about San Francisco. The first I'm extremely adamant about. I dislike with a great intensity the weather. It's always too darn cold and foggy in San Francisco. Since I've been here, I've almost forgotten what blue sky and sunshine

are like. I'm from the land of blue skies and sunshine and, believe me, I miss them. The final thing that I dislike about San Francisco is the traffic. On those freeways, it's only one driver in ten that knows how to drive in traffic.

Eleanor Spikes, Sixth Army Surgeon's Office: Actually there is nothing that I really dislike about San Francisco. Oh, the fog is a bother sometimes, but it is outweighed by the advantages that San Francisco has to offer. If you think of the fog as Sanburg does, "The fog comes on little cats' feet," then it doesn't seem half so bad and even takes on However, don't get me wrong;



half so bad and even takes on a kind of beauty. However, don't get me wrong; I would certainly prefer a little more sunshine.



Nina Mitchell, Sixth US
Army Quartermaster: I dislike the fog and the smog.
Even though the temperature
in San Francisco remains constant all year 'round, the fog
drives me out of my mind. I
live in Daly City and every
night when I come home from
work it's dark and dreary with
the fog covering everything.

I'd love to come home to a little sunshine once in a while. Of course, I realize that Daly City is right in the middle of the so-called fog belt and I'll probably just have to get used to the fog.

Sfc. Albert Alvin, SFAADS Instructor: There is absolutely nothing that I dislike about San Francisco. I figure that the fog is just a part of the natural air conditioning system that keeps San Francisco so fresh and clean the year 'round. After all, where else can we get so little bad to take with so much good as in San



Francisco. As far as the traffic in San Francisco goes, it doesn't bother me in the slightest. Just think what it would be like without those free-ways,

Education Announces Fall Class Schedules

The Army Education Center, Presidio, announced that new day and evening classes will start at this installation in September. Courses are designed to help military and civilian employees of this command to raise their educational standards. Advance registration is required—no

charge. Subjects and schedules are as follows:

Mathematics Refresher: Review of basic mathematics, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and elements of electronics. Primarily for personnel preparing for service schools requiring math and science background. Daily, Monday through Friday, 9800 to 1700, starting 12 September and ending 4 November. Bidg. 249 (downstairs).

Typing: Beginning and advanced. Daily, Monday thru Friday, 0900 to 1100, starting 12 September. Bldg. 252 (downstairs).

Day High School Program: Series of four courses, daily, Monday thru Friday, at hours noted below, starting 12 September and ending 28 October. Bldg. 252 (upstairs): General Mathematics, 0800 to 1000; General Science, 1000 to 1200; English and Literature, 1300 to 1500; U.S. History and Govt., 1500 to 1700.

Evening High School Program: Nights noted, 1800 to 2100, Bldg. 252 (upstairs): U.S. History and Govt., Monday and Wednesday, starting 7 September and ending 14 November; English and Literature, Tuesday and Thursday, starting 8 September and ending 15 November.

ending 15 November.

These high school courses are specifically designed to meet Army educational goals. Students may enroll in any or all classes. Those completing all four courses, day or evening or combination of day and evening, will receive 20-unit Certificates. Students entering military service prior to June 1955 may also qualify for high school diplomas from the City of San Francisco. Contact the Education Center for data on this.

French: Monday and Wednesday, 1900 to 2100, starting 12 September and ending 2 November. Bldg. 249 (upstairs).

Spanish: Beginning. Monday and Wednesday, 1830 to 2030, starting 12 September and ending 2 November. Bldg. 258 (upstairs).

Algebra I: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 1800 to 2000, Bldg. 249 (downstairs). (This class is now in session and will continue until October.)

Aviation: Aerodynamics. Tuesday and Thursday, 1700 to 1900, 8 weeks, starting Tuesday, 13 September. Bidg. 258 (upstairs). This is the first of the four-course series given at Presidio each year, covering general aeronautics, air navigation, meteorology, and aircraft engines.

aircraft engines.

Basic Education: These classes are conducted for personnel needing preparatory study for high school classes or raising Army GT scores. Instruction is on individual tutoring basis, with classes meeting daily. Monday thru Friday, starting 12 September, as noted below. Bldg. 258: Morning session—0800 to 1100. Afternoon session—1300 to 1600. Evening session—1800 to 2100.

Students whose duty shifts may rotate or otherwise change may attend any session.

any session.

Personnel interested in attending attending above on-post classes are asked to contact the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258 (Tel. Ext. 2974) as soon as possible, so that necessary planning can be done. Classes which do not have the minimum enrollment will be cancelled.

Joseph W. Burke, Education Officer, stated that classes in Shorthand, and English for the Foreign Born, are also planned if sufficient interest is shown.

Do-It-Yourself X Stressed Again

In a recently publicized directive, Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco, emphasized the "Do It Yourself" program. This program which permits Unit Commanders to designate the best qualified military personnel to serve on unit maintenance teams, could perform a lot of housekeeping jobs without the need to call on skilled personnel from the Post Engineer Office.

It is encouraged that those having talents in doing things, participate in this program, which if put into practice intelligently, will save money and would accelerate the job to be done.

Detailed information as to what to do and what not to do, is contained in Memorandum No. 65, Hq., Presidio of San Francisco, subject "Do It Yourself" Program, dated 23 August 1960, with Annexes A and B attached.

Rosh Hashana Soon—

All Jewish personnel and their dependents are reminded that Rosh Hashana (New Year) begins at sundown Wednesday, 21 September and ends at sundown Friday, 23 September. Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) starts at sundown Friday, 30 September and ends at sundown Saturday, 1 October. For seating accommodations to these services please call MArket 1-0231, or write the National Jewish Welfare Board, 1017 Market Street, San Francisco, or call your Chaplain for any additional information.

Dies Suddenly

Lt. Col. Howard F. Mc-Keown, CE, Chief of the Military Division, Office of the Sixth U.S. Army Engineer, for the past year, died August 11 of a coronary attack. He passed away en route to a Veterans Administration hospital while on leave with his family in Gresham, Oregon. A native of Portland, Colonel McKeown had passed his fiftieth birthday just one day before his death. He is survived by his widow, Marian, a son, Pvt. Patrick McKeown, age 17, presently taking basic training at Fort Ord, and a daughter, Toby, age 10. Funeral services were held August 15 in Portland and interment was at nearby Willamette National Cemetery. Mrs. McKeown and Toby left the family's Park Presidio apartment last week and are making their home with Mrs. McKeown's parents at 541 S. E. Park Drive, Gresham.

Secretary Brucker Said It:
"We must see to it that it is impossible for the communist conspiracy to find any type or level of warfare in which it has sufficient advantage to justify aggression by the use of military force anywhere in the world."

Absentee Voting

Washington

Armed Forces personnel may mail the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) to the secretary of state in Olympia any time prior to election and they will get an absentee ballot. Registration is also by FPCA but it is permanent for those who voted once in the last four years. Ballots will be accepted no later than 15 days after the general election.

Voters must be 21 on date of election, meet a residence requirement of one year in state, 90 days in county and 30 days in city or voting precinct and be able to read and write English.

West Virginia

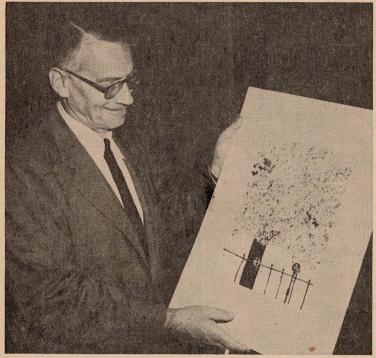
Servicemen can receive an absentee ballot by sending the FPCA to the clerk or circuit court, county of residence prior to 10 days before the election. Also they should request a Temporary Registration Form from the county clerk and return it prior to 10 days before the election. Ballots must be in before polls close election day.

The legal voting age is 21. Voters also must meet residence requirements of one year in state, 60 days in county and precinct.



RECEIVING THE Minuteman Award from Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander, is Lois Glazier of the S4 Maintenance Division as Maj. O. W. Webb, Executive Officer, Maintenance Division, looks on. The award was given for having achieved 80.1% participation in the Presidio Savings Bond Program.

DA Art Contest Winners Announced



OLD PRO George Lichty, noted cartoonist and creator of "Grin and Bear It," holds an award winning cartoon from the recently concluded Department of the Army Contest here. Title of the cartoon is "One Bird," (a wag in our office felt it would have been better entitled "Come Back Little Sheba!"). Mr. Lichty was one of the contest judges.

Don't Lose Your Franchise; Register To Vote Soonest

Registrar of Voters Thos. A. Toomey, told the *Star Presidian* this week that deputy registrars are now stationed in 35 locations throughout the city and his staff at the city hall has been increased to accommodate the large number of citizens who must register in order to be eligible

to vote in the November Presidential Election. The early response indicates that this registration drive will be one of the most successful that his office has conducted.

New residents are eligible for full voting rights if they have lived in California since 8 Nov. 1959 and in San Francisco since 10 Aug. 1960. Voters who have moved within the city must reregister in order to establish voting eligibility in their new precinct. San Francisco residents who took up residence in California after 8 Nov., 1959, may register only at the Registrar's office in the City Hall and must secure certificate of qualifications from state of former residence.

Closest point of registration to the Presidio is Safeway Store, 2444 Lombard. Registration booth will be open 15 Sept., daily 0930 to 1730.

Many of the registration stations are open evenings and Saturdays. Later in the drive the City Hall will remain open evenings. The City Hall is now sufficiently staffed to register all comers—0800 to 1700, Monday through Friday. Registration closes Thursday, 15 Sept..

New Unit Designation

The Department of the Army recently announced through General Orders No. 27, that effective 3 August 1960, the United States Army Information Digest (9860), has been redesignated the United States Army Troop Information Support Unit (9860). This unit remains a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Information, U.S. Army.

Will Display Finalists At De Young Museum

Artists winners of the Department of the Army's Third All-Army Art Contest held here last week have been announced by host commander Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Sixth U.S. Army Commanding General.

Awards went to soldier-artists in four categories:

- Oil paintings: First place, Pvt. Robert D. Alberetti, 2701 Overseas Replacement; Second place, Pfc. Peter Grivas, A Btry., USAADC, Fort Bliss, Texas; Third place, Col. Malcolm G. Troup, QM School, Ft. Lee, Va.; Fourth place, Pfc. Gerald King, 23rd USA Mal Det, Ft. Sill, Okla.; Fifth place, Pfc. Muldoon Elder, Hq. Co., 51st Inf., Ft. Hood, Texas.
- Water colors: First place, Pvt. John M. Downs, Co. B, 1st Bn., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; Second place, SP4 David E. Workman, Red River Arsenal, Texarkana, Texas; Third place, Pfc. Fred L. Newberger, ASA Training Aids, Ft. Devens, Mass.; Fourth place, Pfc. Kenneth M. Reiter, 999th Signal, Ft. Dix, N. J.; Fifth place, SP4 Robert J. Witter, Svc. Btry., 2d FA Bn., 10th Arty., Ft. Benning, Ga.
- Drawings and Cartoons: First place, Pfc. Stanley Mack, West Point Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.; Second place, Pvt. Ronald F. Sands, C Btry., 8th Arty., 25 Inf. Div., USAR-HAW, APO 25, San Francisco; Third place, Pfc. Harold L. Franklin, Hq. USA TTC, Ft. Eustis, Va.; Fourth place, Pvt. Sebastian N. La Micela, Hq. Co., USAPC, Ft. Dix, N. J.; Fifth place, Pvt. Robert M. Eichinger, Recruiting Publicity Center, Ft. Jay, New York, N. Y.
- Prints: First place, SP4 Luzerne Z. Odell, 5th MRU, Chicago, Ill.; Second place, SP4 David E. Workman, Red River Arsenal, Texarkana, Texas; Third place, Pvt. Salvatore F. Aloi, A Co. Sp. Trng. Reg., Ft. Dix, N. J.; Fourth place, Pfc. William A. Tompkins, Ft. Myer, Arlington, Va.; Fifth place, Pfc. Harold P. Spehar, 16th Arty., APO 326, New York, N. Y.

Winning entries will be displayed at the De Young Mu-

seum, San Francisco, 8 through 22 Sept.

Other entries considered to be excellent enough to exhibit with the above winners at the Third All-Army Art Contest Exhibition at the Pentagon 1 through 14 November were:

Oil ainting: Pvt. Wesley N. Hildeton, Photo Interpretation Center, Ft. Holabird, Md.; SP4 Robert Knayer, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; Pfc. Harold P. Spehar, 16 Arty., APO 326, New York, N. Y.

Watercolors: Pfc. Billy D. Shipman, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Drawings and Cartoons: Pfc. Peter Grivas, USAADC, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Prints: Pfc. John B. Dendy, 30th Inf., 3rd Div., APO 36, New York, N. Y.; Pvt. Gary J. Levy, MDW, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Pvt. Friedebert M. Rosenthal, 546th Med. Co., 56th Bn., APO 35, New York, N. Y.

Judges of the contest were George Lichty, distinguished cartoonist and creator of "Grin and Bear It"; Ralph DuCasse, artist-teacher at Mills College, Oakland; and Nathan Oliveira, artist-teacher, California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco.

Award winning entries become property of the Department of the Army, and will be used as a traveling exhibit to be displayed worldwide.

All art work was done offduty by service people as part of the recreation program of Special Services Crafts Shops. The 202 entries in this contest resulted from worldwide screenings at installations and major commands,

The purpose of the All-Army Art Contest was to provide opportunities for critical judgments by recognized artists and to compete worldwide.

MP's Garrison Troops Help Control Major Forest Fires

By SP4 DICK BROWN Star Presidian Feature Writer

This week twenty-one men returned to the Presidio after helping to bring under control the forest fires in the Donner Pass area and in the El Dorado National Forest located in the vicinity of Forest Hill.

Sp4's Harold Buchanan, Charles Burden, John Lopes,

Jr., James Mullins, Stephen Kolacskovics, Jr., Wilburn Lowry, Daniel Plotts, Pfc.'s James Markwell, Gerald St. George, James Phillips, Jewell Hicks, Leonard Harris, all from 163rd MP Co.; Sp4's Clarence Apel, Luis Lira; Sp5 Herbert Gore, Pfc.'s James Pool, Patrick Reuse from Hq. Co.; SFC Curtis Hayford, Sgt. Charley Baker, Sp4's John Codding, William Dixon, Golen Jarrett, Raymond Nelson; Pvt. David Fitzwater of C Co., and Sp4 Joseph Freitas of A Co., served as drivers who carried men and supplies into the fire areas.

One of the drivers from Hq. Co., Sp4 Clarence Apel, stated:

"When I left here I went to Union Flat for two days driving men and supplies to the fire. One afternoon Pfc. Jewell Hicks and I were told to move up to another fire camp located at Mid Owl. Our duties were the same at each of the fire camps we went to. That was driving men and supplies to the fireline. One of the camps I went to was located about 23 miles from the fireline. After staying at Mid Owl for about a week I was then sent to Blue Canyon where I remained until coming back to the Presidio.

"The food we had was plentiful and very good. Steak was on the menu every other night. There was fruit and coffee always ready for us to nibble on between runs. Our knives and forks were made of plastic and the plates were paper, which I really appreciated—no KP! We all ate out in the open on the ground or inside our trucks.

"When we had time to sleep, usually was during the hottest part of the day, it was whereever we could find some shade. We used paper sleeping bags supplied by the Forest Service. Actually you couldn't call it sleeping, rather 'catnapping.' Then at night, when we really worked hardest, it turned very cold.

"Some of the trails I had to drive on were really bad. I can truthfully say that if I didn't know how to handle a Deuceand-a-half before this trip, I certainly do now! I drove on all types of small trails from 'cat' trails to imaginary ones I had to make for myself. It was so bad in one place that in order to make a turn in the road you had to back your truck up, then turn. Along some of the roads were sheer cliffs of rock about a thousand feet high caused by the dynamiting of the firefighters. A few times I thought I was a gonner.

"While on this trip I met a lot of real nice people. I met some convicts who were being used as cooks. They really liked the freedom they had and actually they were trusties from various prisons. They seemed real nice to me. Most of the firefighters were Indians who follow the fires to make their livelihood. They received about two-fifty to three dollars an hour.

"Speaking of wages, there was some helicopter company around Los Angeles who was getting about one hundred dollars an hour for their copters. That's a lot of money!

"All I can say is that we wanted to get back to the Presidio to a nice soft bed, regular working hours and especially a nice, relaxing hot shower."

Conduct Blast Study

Scientists from the United States, the United Kingdom, and Canada are conducting an experimental study of basic blast phenomena and its effects at Alberta, Canada. The US major objectives in this study is to cross-calibrate and compare the various types of air blast instruments and recording systems. It is believed that the experiment will enable a wider use to be made of existing data accumulated independently by this country.



ARAS FIRST PRESIDENT IS MSgt. M. Telesco (right), Second Vice-President of the National Association of Regular Army Sergeants (ARAS), swears in MSgt. C. Daugherty, Hq. Co., U.S.A. Garrison, Presidio, as president of the recently founded organization, Barracks 105, ARAS, here.

New ARAS President Takes Office Here

Barracks Number 105, Association of Regular Army Sergeants (ARAS) has been organized here. MSgt. Charles H. Daugherty, Hq. Co., U.S.A. Garrison, the elected president, was sworn in by the National Association of Regular Army Sergeants Second Vice-President, MSgt. Michael Telesco.

Other officers installed during this meeting were: Sgt. P. Daly, Co. C USAG, 1st Vice President; MSgt. F. Shumaker, NCS, XV USA Corps, 2nd Vice President; SFC E. Muniz, Hq. Co., 6th USA, Treasurer; Sgt. M. White, WAC Det., USAG, Secretary; Sgt. W. Curtis, Med. Det., LGH, Public Information, and MSgt. P. Goodson, Co. C, USAG, Historian.

With the theme: "Fostered to make better Sergeants of us all," the object of the Association is to enhance the moral leadership, prestige, and esprit de corps, and also to promote religious, educational and recreational programs. The meetings will be held at the Presidio NCO Open Mess, the 1st Monday of each month at 1900 hours. An exception to this will be next month's meeting which will be the second Monday, as Labor Day, a legal holiday, falls on the 1st Monday.

Any person on active duty holding the rank of Sergeant E-5 through Sergeant E-9 and honorably retired personnel of the same rank, United States Army, shall be considered eligible for active membership, provided he meets the standards required of a non-commissioned officer, United States Army. ARAS may confer honorary membership in the Association upon individuals who have consistently, by acts or deeds, encouraged the aims and the policies of this Association.

Others elected include: Board of Trustees—SMaj. E. Wolfman, Hq. Co., 6th USA, and SFC R. Garrison; Membership Committee—WAC Sgt's. Boyer and McTaggart; Public Information—Sgt. (WAC) Stephans, and Master at Arms—Sgt. Shoemaker, LGH.

For further information concerning Barracks 105, ARAS, contact any of the aforementioned officers.

Worth Repeating: "There seems to have been no real beginning, nor will there ever be an ending to progress in Army medicine." Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Army Surgeon General.

40th Artillery Grabs Softball Crown

Presidio Men Ready Football–TouchThatIs

Autumn is in the air and at colleges and universities across the land professors are preparing themselves for the annual onslaught of students and the craze known as football fever. At the Presidio, with the coming of the touch football season, talk is stopping in midstream and

turning to the hotly contested Presidio battle.

There is only one known cure for the fever, and Company football teams are working at a steady pace to perfect a cure. The cure is—play ball! All teams still need players.

So far the teams stack up like this. At Headquarters Special Troops, a whole new team is taking shape. However, these rookies at Presidio ball are no newcomers to football. One man to watch is Duarte. He played for Ft. Benning and in Korea and is a tall end with sticky fingers. Tom Balai, the special troops quarterback, is another top hand.

The MP's will boast a brand

new team. Not much news passed the secretive lips of the MP's coach, Lt. Tom O'Hara, but the MP's are always tough on the field.

The third all-new team is DPU. It seems that the men to watch here would be Heath and Solak at ends, Komes at tailback and a little speed demon named Rizzo at flankerback. On the defensive side of the scorecard at DPU watch for Lewis on the line. At Headquarters Company, Garrison, things look a little rough as of now, but with some veterans returning and the surprises in store, they are not a team to count out of contention.

Deer Tag Return Up

As of August the Department of Fish and Game had about 20 percent more deer tags returned for the early deer season than on the same date last year. Most of the increased take was in the counties north of Pacheco Pass in Santa Clara.

Department spokesmen believe two factors are involved in the higher hunter success. First, there was a good carry-over of older bucks and good fawn survival, consequently, more legal bucks in the field. The second factor is the weather. In general, it has been cooler, especially on the key first two weekends, in the early hunting season area than it was last year, resulting in more hunters taking to the field, staying out longer and, generally, better hunting conditions.



TOP THREE HURLERS for the Presidio Little League were presented their awards at an awards ceremony at Pop Hicks Field Saturday. The top three are: (l. to r.) Jim Garrett of the Giants

with 13 wins and no losses plus a no-hitter, Mike Franklin of the Cards with a 2-1 record and a no-hitter and Ken Henderson with the lowest Earned Run Average of the league with a 0.75.

* * * * Stahl Shines, In 'Iron Man' Pitching Stint

Behind the clutch pitching of Sp4 Lee "Iron Man" Stahl, San Francisco's 40th Artillery Brigade softball team upset the highly-favored Los Angeles 47th Brigaders to cop the West Coast Army Air Defense Command Softball Championships here last week.

The payoff came on the tourney's final day doubleheader. In the twin-elimination tryst, held at Ft. Scott, the undefeated Los Angeles nine needed only a single victory over the San Francisco squad to cinch the title

"Iron Man," beaten 5-2 in his first game with the 47th, quickly evened the score by downing them 5-1 on 6 hits in the first game of the double-header.

A short two hours later the L. A. team did a double take as they saw Stahl warming up for the second game of the day and the final contest of the tournament.

The 47th took an early lead in the second by the score of 1-0, but Stahl lived up to the title, "Iron Man" and stepped to the plate to blast one out of the park with one man on. From then on it was San Francisco all the way. Stahl gave up just three hits to help the 40th take the title spot.

'40th's leading sluggers for the tourney were centerfielder Pfc. Lloyd Ransey with a red-hot 7 for 12 during the day, and catcher SP4 E. Charles Rowling, Jr., who clobbered two for homeruns. Team members are: Sgt. Dudley Bobbit, Sp4's Robert Brown, Edward Granby, John Lloyd, Lawrence Strohfus, John Winslow and Pfc's Gene Hill, Dennis Hofacre and Gerald Nordmire. Lt. Arlindo Evangelho coaches the team, who now journeys to Los Angeles to compete in the nation-wide U.S. Army Air Defense Command Championships.

Cal Offers Special Service Rates

Pony League Big Game' On Tap This Saturday

The hot Pony League season at the Presidio comes to a close this Saturday with the annual Pony League All Stars vs. the Pops and Managers ball game at 1330.

This game, the high and low spot for many, isn't expected to last too long. Cmdr. R. C. Whalin, Pony League player-agent, said that the Pops never last over 4 innings anyway.

Preceding the game will be an awards presentation during which the most valuable player award will be made. Also receiving awards will be the Pony League player showing the most sportsmanship during the season, the player with the highest batting average, the player with the most RBI's, the player with the most home runs and the final selection of the All Star

Following the All Star game as the dads creak off the field, there will be free soft drinks and hot dogs served. All Pony League families and their friends are invited to this final day

Honor Little League's **Outstanding Players**

Saturday, a play-off game between the Seals and the Oaks, and an awards ceremony at Pop Hicks Field, marked the end of the Presidio Little League base-

The Seals earned the right in the game to meet the Padres Wednesday. Both the Seals and the Padres have a 12-5 record for the season.

Among the awards given out were the top batter and top pitcher for the season. Ken Henderson received the top stickman award with his .545 average and a new Little League record of 14 home runs. Top hurler for the season was Jim Garrett with one no-hitter to his credit, plus 13 wins and no losses.



PRESIDIO'S ONE-MAN Olympic contingent, Lt. Bill Nieder, brought home the gold with a record-shattering toss of 64 ft. 6¾ inches to top Parry O'Brien and Dallas Long. The U.S. swept all three places in the shot put

Sports Car Special

The Northern California Sports Car Club Race officials have announced that military personnel do not have to be in uniform to get into the first Annual Easter Seal Benefit Sports Car race at Cotati, Calif., 10-11 September at the half price rate.

Active duty military personnel may enter the race area at half price upon presentation of their Identification Card. A serviceman may also bring his wife or girl friend for the same half price fare. Children under 12 are admitted free. Saturday rates for servicemen are 75c. Sunday rates are \$1.50.

Home Games A Buck For Men In Uniform

The United States Military Academy football team will make its first visit to the Bay Area in ten years when it meets the University of California at Berkeley on 1 October.

Cal officials are going all out to plan a hearty welcome for the visiting Cadets and their supporters, rolling out the red carpet treatment in everything but the victory parade.

Paul Christopulos, Assistant Athletic Director, University of California, said that military men in uniform would be admitted to a special section of the stadium for \$1.00. Tickets will be made available to the various military installations in the Bay Area for sale prior to the day of the game or they will be on sale the day of the game at a special servicemen's booth.

He said this section would undoubtedly be in the North End of the Stadium. There will be a special gate through which military personnel will enter this section.

Military men in uniform will be admitted to all California home games for the payment of this \$1.00 fee, Christopulos explained, but for all these games tickets will have to be purchased at the special ticket booth at the stadium on the day of the game.

There will be a general admission area where adults will be admitted for \$2.00 and children for \$1.00. Uniforms are not required in this area and for the Army game these tickets will be available at most military posts in the area.

Efforts are being made to secure a block of reserved seats on the West Side of the field between the 40-20 yard lines. These seats will sell for \$3.50 each. Present plans call for the sale of these tickets by the Presidio Special Service Section. When they become available an announcement will appear in the Daily Bulletin.

Dependents Boxing Class

Starting on 4 October and continuing every Tuesday and Thursday from 1830 to 2030 at Letterman Gym, SFC Abe Cohen, Presidio boxing coach will instruct classes in the art of boxing. On Saturdays from 0900 to 1200 dependent children will be taught. Dependents must have a certificate signed by their parents to participate in these classes. Certificates are available from the sports office. All parties interested are asked to call this office and leave their names.

T-T-T Say Sport

In that torrid tenpin tournament held last week at the Presidio Bowling Center, the Presidio Spares have squeaked through for a two-pin lead over the BBC Pinspinners, with twothirds of the first games completed. Thus far in the contest between the teenage teams the Spares have a grand total of 1729 pins to the Pinspinners 1727. Both teams are made up solely of military dependent youth and are a part of the youth program.

on the big eye

TOMORROW

1000—Olympic Games. Tapes of the Olympic Games will be telecast all week. For time and details see TV Guide or your newspaper.

1600—Wrestling. (7)

1700—Golf. Dow Finsterwald vs. Slammin' Sammy Snead. (2)

1800—Bowling. Harry Smith vs. Ned Day. (2)

2100—Football Exhibition game: San

2100—Football. Exhibition game: San Francisco 49ers vs. Cleveland Browns in a game telecast from Portland, Ore.

1330—Olympic Parade. (5) 1800—Bowling. (2)

WEDNESDAY

1900—49er Highlights. The Browns game is recapped. (2) 1900—Boxing. Sonny Liston Eddie Machen, heavyweights, rounds from Seattle. (7)

THURSDAY

2200-Olympic Parade. (5)

2010—Football. Exhibition Game. San Francisco 49ers vs. Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles. (2)

Major Crusade Rally To Kick-Off Campaign

Ed Sullivan, famous television personality and columnist, will be master of ceremonies for a mammoth five-county rally on 19 Sept. at the new Crown Zellerbach plaza to open the United Bay Area Crusade's 1960 drive.

Other well-known entertainers also donating their

services, mayors of 51 Bay Area communities, units of the Armed Forces and volunteer Crusade leaders will share the spotlight at the colorful 12:30 p. m. ceremonies. This will be the first such event at the plaza, bordered by Sansome, Market and Bush Streets.

Bay Area military leaders from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard are expected to attend the gala affair.

Mary Costa, San Francisco Opera Company soprano, will open the program with "The Star Spangled Banner."

Tops UBAC Goal! -

Headquarters Battery of the 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, Fort Baker, Calif., was the first Army unit to reach its goal in the current United Bay Area Crusade.

Lt. Colonel Barton J. Mallory, battalion commander, announced this week that each member of the unit contributed, and that the unit attained more than 108% of its goal.

Jay "Dennis the Menace" North of Screen Gems, Inc., the CBS television counterpart of the Crusade's 1960 theme boy, will help carry out the big-give drive motif: "This Year EVERY-BODY Gives."

The Twelfth Naval District Band and the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Drum and Bugle Team will help entertain the large noon-time crowds expected to gather around the plaza.

Emmett G. Solomon, Chairman of the Crusade Board, and W. Palmer Fuller III, 1960 Campaign Chairman, will speak for the Crusade and its 263 agencies—most of the Bay Area's voluntary health, welfare and youth services.

Sharply at 1300, the assembled mayors from the five member counties of the Crusade, will take part in a joint action which will set off a salute of whistles and bells.

In announcing the big opening event, Campaign Chairman Fuller said, "We'll be trying to attract as much attention as we can to the Crusade—letting the public know that the reason for our theme 'EVERYBODY gives' is that EVERYBODY benefits."

The military portion of the Crusade is expected to be well advanced by the time of the official civic kick-off but the display of community support should spur the drive to greater heights.

Fire Department Open House Honors Outstanding Record

Ten successive international awards in the Military Installation Section of the Annual Fire Protection Contest, judged each year by the National Fire Protective Association, prompted Fire Chief George Geller of the Presidio Fire Department and his crew to hold open house for the post personnel last week.

Appreciation of the support given to the fire prevention program from individuals and organizations on the post was the theme as the firemen poured coffee and served cake and doughnuts to a steady stream of visitors.

Since first entering the "Fire Prevention Contest Week" ten years ago, the Presidio firemen have never failed to earn a place on the roster of honor, and for two successive years—1956 and 1957—they brought home the grand prize for the best year round fire prevention program of any U.S. military installation in the world. Their latest plaque, awarded early this year for the 1959 program, was for second place world wide.

K-Vets, War Orphans Urged To Apply Now

Veterans planning to train under the Korean GI Bill this coming fall were urged this week to get their applications in now, rather than wait until the last minute.

Glenn Corbitt, manager of VA's Northern California Regional Office, stressed that this same advice holds true

for young men and women who intend to start school in the fall under the War Orphans Education program.

By filing an application now, during the summer, Corbitt said, all processing can be completed long before classes start. Any snags or special problems can be ironed out with time to spare. But waiting until the last minute—when VA regional offices may be swamped with applications—may risk delay.

Applications for Korean GI Bill training or for War Orphans Education may be obtained at any VA office.

VA estimates that a quarter of a million veterans will be in training this fall under the Korean GI bill. Another 12,000 young men and women are expected to be in school under the War Orphans program.

Did you know? Of the West Point Class of 1960 who selected the infantry branch, 95 percent volunteered for both Airborne and Ranger training.



Deputy CG Sees 'Exercise Mercy'

Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, Deputy CG for Reserve Forces, Sixth US Army, observes a casualty created. CWO-2 Ralph L. Sage of the 451st General Hospital of Phoenix, a mortician in civilian life, is applying make-up to the face of Capt. Adelaide M. R. Smith, a nurse reservist, also from Phoenix. After portraying a facial wound caused by shrapnel, Capt. Hugh V. Coleman, MC, (R) from Tucson, will examine the results before she is evacuated.

Gen. Mudgett was an interested visitor to "Exercise Mercy," a demonstration in mass casualty care utilizing Civilian Defense Hospitals. Supervision and coordination of three participating general hospitals was accomplished by members of the 820th Hospital Center of the Presidio, under Brig. Gen. John B. Lagen, MC.

Civilian Aides Conference Set



Vol. 9, No. 16

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 9 September 1960

UBAC Gifts Send Many Over Goals

With the United Bay Area Crusade drive only one week old, two Army installations have been listed as going over the top. The Army Chemical District, commanded by Maj. Paul H. McConnell, was announced as hitting 123 per cent of its goal. Chairman of the drive was

1st Lt. James W. Bryant.

It was also announced at the same time that the Alameda Administrative Center had achieved 101 per cent of its goal. This is the second year in a row that the Center has been among the first installations to reach its goal. The Center is commanded by Col. Jack L. Williams and the chairman of the drive is Maj. Irving N. Levy.

Outstanding results have also been obtained at the Presidio. Post S-3 Section was listed as reaching a whopping 303 per cent, while the Band had 151 per cent and the S-1 and Command Section had collected 170 per cent of their goal. Other sections hitting 100 per cent or more on the Post were the Inspector General, 16th Base Post Office and 548th Ordnance Detachment.

At Sixth Army Headquarters, the Chemical Office led the parade with 90 per cent of its goal and the Flight Detachment had collected 74 per cent of its total.

At other installations the drive was reported to be progressing smoothly and in many cases initial reports were not expected until this week.

Money from the drive is used to support 263 health, welfare and youth services in the five Bay Area counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo and is the one big community sponsored drive permitted on military installations in this area.

Overseas Volunteers Must Re-file Request

Information received from the Presidio Commander, Col. M. M. Brown, states that all approved Volunteer Statements for Foreign Service are withdrawn effective immediately. Interested personnel may submit new requests in DA Form 1049 through channels for any one of the following areas of preference: Alaska, Caribbean Area, Europe, Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Middle East/Africa Area, Ryukyus (Okinawa), or any other overseas area.

Requests for assignment to area where last foreign service tour was completed are not authorized. It is also stated that in order for the request to be effective immediately, it should be submitted to Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, California (ATTN: AMNPR-PER-3), not later than 10 September 1960.

In Pacific Festival

Tomorrow a 72-man Marching Unit, composed of Presidio soldiers, along with the Sixth U.S. Army Color Guard and Drill Team, will participate in the Pacific Festival Youth Parade here. Starting time for the parade will be at 1600 hrs.

SPORTS EXCLUSIVE—Presidio's Lt. Bill Nieder would like an early crack at Floyd Patterson's heavyweight crown; however, there may be a fly in the Kansas strongman's ointment — Uncle Sam. For an inside report on Big Bill's chances to fight Patterson see page 6.

Win Bond Award

Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, 6th Region Commanding General, presented the 30th Arty. Group, the Secretary of the Army United States Saving Bond Award this week. The 30th received this award by attaining an 81.01 percent in the Savings Bond Program. Col. Harold C. Johnson, 30th Group Commander, received the award.



SERGEANT BARBARA D. COLT receives the Department of the Army Suggestion Award from Maj. Gen. W. N. Gillmore, XVth U.S.A. Corps Commander. Sgt. Colt works at the Corps' Adjutant General Section. She is a former instructor at the U.S. Women's Army Corps School, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Aberdeen Selected For Meet

Ten Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army from the eight western states area of the Sixth United States Army have been invited to attend the seventh annual Civilian Aides Conference at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., from 14-17 September.

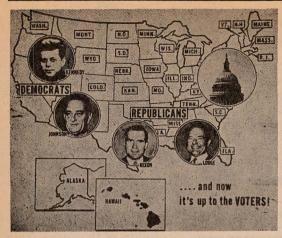
Those invited to accompany Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth Army Commander, to the annual meeting include Sixth Army representative, Philip FitzGerald; Eugene Bennett, Northern California; Don Belding, Southern California; Paul Pigott, Washington; Everett Hopper, Idaho; Edmond Toomey, Montana; Earl Wooster, Nevada, and Edgar Smith of Oregon.

Civilian Aides represent the Army in interpreting Army policies and doctrines to the civilian communities and advise the Secretary of the Army, the Chief of Staff, and the Army commander, on matters of mutual interest to the Army and the public. Civilian aides are personally appointed by the Secretary of the Army to represent each state and the District of Columbia for two-year terms.

Conferees will arrive on Wednesday 14 September and will attend a review presented in their honor by Brig. Gen. John H. Weber, Commanding General, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Secretary Brucker will address the conference that evening.

During the conference, the civilian aides will be brought up-to-date on the role of the Army, its problems and plans for the future—1960-1965. There will be panel discussions to allow conferees opportunities to ask questions of the Secretary and members of the Army staff.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, will address the conference on 15 Sep-(Continued on page 8)



FACES OF A NATION—Portraits of the chief contenders in the November contest for the nation's two highest offices, along with a photo of the Capitol dome, are, left to right: Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John F. Kennedy and his running mate, Sen. Lyndon Johnson; Vice Pres. Richard M. Nixon, Republican presidential candidate, and his running mate, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Proof in the Pudding!

U.N. Congo Answer

After 15 years it shouldn't be necessary to call attention to the constructive role of the United Nations in world affairs. But we have just seen—and we are seeing—in the Congo crisis the finest answer to critics of the U.N. who charge it with impotence and ineffectual debate.

As the distinguished columnist Walter Lippmann observes, "In this situation the United Nations would have to be invented if it did not already exist." The force to restore and maintain order in the Congo that was hastily but efficiently called up by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold averted what almost certainly would have been a blood bath capable of throwing all Africa into turmoil.

This isn't to say that the danger is past. The situation, in Mr. Lippmann's words, is "very bad. But... without the U.N. the situation would be worse than very bad. It would be desperate and hopeless."

Only an organization such as the U.N. could have rushed troops from nations not immediately involved by their own territorial interests in the disintegration of authority that followed Congolese independence. The presence of this combined force is the best assurance to the Congolese that their new freedom is not revoked.

True, the U.N. action in the Congo is an experiment—Mr. Lippmann calls it "the most advanced and the most sophisticated experiment in international cooperation ever attempted." No one, he reasons, can say that the experiment will succeed. But not even the most die-hard critic of the United Nations can weaken his assertion that "Among all that is so sad and so mean and so sour in world politics, it is heartening to think that something so good and so pure in its purpose is possible." (AFPS)

Were You There? On 8 August 1944, United States Army forces broke into the beseiged port of St. Malo, France.

movie roundup

HERCULES UNCHAINED (M-YF) (C) Steve Reeves and Sylva Kosoine, These adventures of Hercules, based on ancient Greek legend, pit the son of Zeus against some staggering and overpowering odds. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed.

THE SUBTERRANEANS (M) (C) Leslie Caron, George Peppard and Roddy McDowall. This beautiful chick, Leslie Caron, is all twisted up like a jungle cat seeking a true love she cannot find until she meets square George Peppard who writes words nobody reads. Their torrid romane, which weaves a thread throughout the events, takes place in the San Francisco jazz hangouts frequented by the new bohemians, at their real gone parties, and in their pads. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thurs.

SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS. An Air Force Sergeant instructs children of Air Force personnel in the ancient art of Judo, and gives a dramatic demonstration of his own skill in Karate and with the traditional Samurai sward. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thurs.

FOUR DESPERATE MEN (F) Aldo Ray and Heather Sears. A band of escaped prisoners attempts to gain their freedom by threatening to blow up a munitions ship and endanger the lives of thousands of people in the nearby city. No. 1 Wed.

THE STORY OF RUTH (M-YP) (C) Elana Eden, Stuart Whitman and Tom Tryon. The romantic and religious conflicts of the famed woman of the Old Testament are dramtically presented in this picture. No. 1 Thurs.

THE WALKING TARGET (M-YP) Joan Evans, Ronald Foster and Merry Anders. An ex-convict becomes the cat's paw for a gang boss when he tries to recover the loot of a holdup for which he was convicted. No. 1 Fri.

WALK TALL (F) Willard Parker, Joyce Meadows and Kent Taylor. Captain Willard Parker of the United States cavalry is disguised as a scout who goes to the Black Hills on a lone mission to bring Kent Taylor, a renegade soldier and leader of a band of outlaws, back to justice. No. 1 Sat.

THE NIGHT FIGHTERS (F) Robert Mitchum, Anne Heywood and Dan O'Herlihy. Review not available. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.



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Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor

KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900 Star Presidian

Editorials — Features

what they said

IF AND WHEN SPACE TRAVEL BECOMES A REALITY, WOULD YOU CONSIDER TRAVELING THIS WAY AND SETTLING ON ANOTHER PLANET?

Joyce Bell, Sales Clerk, PX: Definitely no! I want to keep my feet on the ground. Granted that it might be exciting and unusual, but who knows what you might find on another planet. Besides that, there would be too many dangers in outer space that no amount of preparation or safety features could cover. In fact, I don't



believe I have any desire to even discover that there is anything in space. I like this nice solid hunk of rock that we call the earth, and I want to stay right here on it.



Maj. L. R. Tipton, Sixth US Army Signal Section: I might be interested in traveling in space. There is one factor that would stop me and that is my age. However, if they perfected it so well that age had nothing to do with space travel, I'd be among the first to try it. I've had, from time to time, the desire to find out about

life on other planets, but I believe that is natural with everyone. I've seen a great many advancements in my time and I think that space travel will be a reality in a very short time. In fact, most of us should live to see it.

Rugh Morris, Sales Clerk, PX: I couldn't do it if I wanted to. I get airsick just looking at an airplane let alone riding in a space ship. I think that it would be tremendously interesting to see if life does exist on other planets, and I would like to see if they are as advanced as we are. I think that space travel will come,



but not for me. I still like both my feet planted right here on good old terra firma.



Rudie Achnlich, Manager PSF Main Post Exchange: I love to take trips in airplanes and would love to take a trip like that. I have always liked new things and adventurous things, so if the chance came for me, I would grab it. I don't know what I would expect to find up there, but you have to admit that it would be fun to

find out. I think that this unknown quantity is the main reason that I would like to go. Then of course, things like this relieve the day to day monotony of life.



DISTINGUISHED GUESTS visited the Open House held by the Presidio Fire Department recently. Among the many guests present were: (l. to r.) Maj. (Ret.) John Batz, former Presidio Fire Marshal; Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander; William Murray, Chief, San Francisco Fire Department; Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, Chief of Staff, 6th U.S. Army; George Geller, Chief, Presidio Fire Department; and Col. Walker K. Carroll, Fire Marshal. Other guests included: Col. E. M. Burns, S4, PSF; Col. R. A. Norton, Engineer Officer; and Col. C. P. Joyce, Jr., Deputy Engineer Officer, both from 6th U.S. Army.

Pershing Story (cont.)

In April, 1914, Pershing was assigned to duty on the Mexican border where internal strife in Mexico had created a tense situation along our southern border. Pershing was instructed to assist the Mexican government in capturing a Mexican insurgent named Francisco Villa, better remembered as Pancho Villa.

At an age when the careers of most men have come to an end. Pershing's military career had only reached the half-way point. It was on April 6, 1917, that the United States joined the Allied cause by declaring that a state of war existed with Germany. President Woodrow Wilson named Pershing to lead the forces that America would soon be sending to Europe.

At the start of the war our Army consisted of 135,000 Regulars, and 65,000 National Guardsmen in Federal Service. Pershing advised the War Department that within one year one million trained American fighting men would be needed in France and that eventually a force of 3 million would be required. It was the forceful leadership of "Black Jack" Pershing that welded this force into a most effective fighting unit.

It was just before Pershing's triumphant return to the United States in 1919 that Congress

promoted him to General of the Armies, a rank held by no other American. During the remaining years of the 1920s and 1930s, he served in a number of important assignments, mostly of a diplomatic nature. When Pearl Harbor plunged the United States into war once again, this gallant 81-year-old soldier immediately offered his services. President Franklin D. Roosevelt's reply expressed the whole country's attitude:

"You are magnificent. Under a wise law, you have never been placed on the retired list. . . . You are very much on the active list, and your services will be of great value."

At his death on July 15, 1948, the highest military honors were paid this immortal American soldier. He is buried in Arlington National Cemetery, not far from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Scott PTA Meet

"Understanding the Elementary School Child" will be the subject of guest speaker, Alice Henry, supervisor of Child Guidance Services, at the regular meeting of the Winfield Scott School P.T.A. Tuesday, 20 Sept. at 1300, in the school auditorium. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

well worth viewing

2000—CRUSADE IN THE PACIFIC, "America Goes to War." We see the first defense efforts in the U.S. and follow the First Marine Division from its training quarters to New Zealand, and the preparation for the first U.S. assault in World War II. (2)

2200—MISS AMERICA PAGEANT. The Miss America contest for 1961 will be presented from Atlantic City, New Jersey. (5)

MONDAY

1930—GRAND JURY. Half-hour film program concerning Grand Jury In-vestigators. "Bus Scandal." Investi-gating a transit line which has been having frequent accidents, Kennedy and Driscoll discover that the major stockholder of the company is a for-mer racketeer. (2)

2000—PLAY OF THE WEEK. Dame Judith Anderson stars in "Medea." Medea is a sorceress who has used her powers to help Jason of Corinth. She vows vengeance when Jason mar-ries another. (2)

2200—PROJECT 20 "Not So Long Ago." Bob Hope narrates this film which traces the nation's history from the end of World War II up to the present. (4)

2230 — PRESIDENTIAL COUNT-DOWN. This is the first in a series of programs covering the presidential and vice-presidential candidates to be seen in this time period. (5)

for your pleasure

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY — 2015, Pinochle Tournament (double deck). TOMORROW-2015, Horse Racing.

SUNDAY — 2015, Stage Show, Frank Soares Revue.

MONDAY-2015, Musical Quiz. TUESDAY-2015, Bingo.

WEDNESDAY — 1800, Chess tournament in Balcony Card Room; 2015, Sports Films.

THURSDAY—Gameroom tournaments, Ping Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard; 2100, Ballroom Dance Class.

UVS Information Desk is open Mon-day through Friday at 1845 to 2100. Complimentary tickets to community events are available.

Need a Job? -

The Bay Area Exchange has openings for qualified personnel in the following positions: Sales Clerks, retail, regular full, regular part time, and temporary full time for 13 applicants. Four (4) Service Station Attendants and one (1) Stock Clerk for regular full time are also wanted. Active military personnel on off-duty time are preferred to fill part time jobs as well as their dependents for full time employment. For further information, contact the Exchange Personnel Office in Bldg. M-27, at the Presidio, or call JO 1-4197.

Army Saves Ten Million

The Martin Company, which was awarded a contract in 1955, is refunding the Army ten million dollars as a result of savings on said contract. The contract was for the construction of the Missile Master, an electronic missile defense coordinating system. Estimating costs versus actual costs made the savings possible. The system provides detailed coordination and control required for large Nike missile defenses at key industrial centers. There is one Missile Master in Seattle, Wash., and other systems are scheduled to become operational in Los Angeles.



CAPT. ALFREDO G. PIERUCCINI (r.), Commanding Officer of the 561st Engineers, recently was named "Top Student" at the Associate Engineer Officer Advanced Course at the U.S. Army Engineer School at Ft. Belvoir. Capt. Pieruccini receives his award from Col. Charles E. Kabrich, Director, Department of Mechanical and Technical Equipment (l.), while Lt. Col. Luna, Chief of the CE Branch looks on. As top man in his class, Capt. Pieruccini was selected to attend a two-week Nuclear Weapons Employment

Parade To Mark Pershing Day

Was Early Advocate

One Army' Concept

"One Army"-soldiers everywhere think of this as a fairly recent concept of radically changing military developments since WWII.

But the man whose birthday centennial the nation observes on 13 September was one of the earliest advocates

of closely-integrated planning between the Regular Army and its Reserve components.

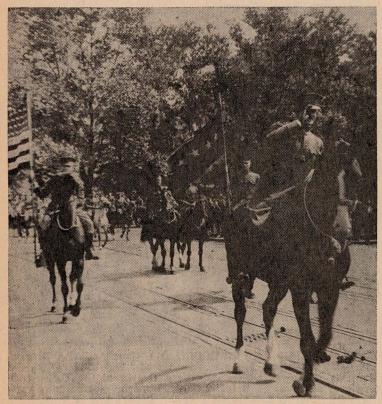
General of the Armies John J. Pershing, who led the American Expeditionary Force to WWI victory, later became Army Chief of Staff. By 1922, when the nation had to look to the National Guard as the largest force available in time of emergency, "Black Jack" Pershing anticipated today's One Army concept with these prophetic words:

"We can no longer differentiate in an ultimate sense between Army, National Guard and Reserve forces. Every energy of the War Department is bent to the development of the Army of the United States.

"Our purpose is to think only of the American citizen who is to be a soldier in that Army and to prepare him in time of peace for his duties in war," Pershing added.

It was Pershing who as Chief of Staff gave the Regular Army a major peacetime mission: to supervise National Guard train-

Guardsmen, he told Congress, had "shown themselves in battle to be worthy of our best efforts."



VICTORIOUS COMMANDER and hero of World War I, General of the Armies Pershing and returning veterans of his American Expeditionary Force in review down Pennsylvania Avenue in

General Pershing Foresaw Presidio To Honor Famed Army Hero

The Presidio will join the rest of the nation in paying homage to one of the Nation's greatest soldiers when a retreat parade honoring the late General of the Armies John J. Pershing will be held at 1600 13 September on the parade grounds.

The parade, designed to commemorate the life and accomplishments of Gen. Pershing and of those who served with him, will mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of the man who led the AEF to victory in World War I. Present at the ceremony will be Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco who will read a proclamation naming the day as "General of the Armies John J. Pershing Centennial Day." Taking part in the parade will be Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, Sixth US Army. Veterans' groups in the San Francisco area have been invited to participate in the pa-

It was at the Presidio that Gen. Pershing suffered the major tragedy of his life. During the summer of 1915 fire swept the Pershing family quarters here and Gen. Pershing's wife and three small daughters perished in the flames. Only a son, Warren, survived. A plaque marks the spot of the home near the flag pole on the Presidio. It was shortly after this crushing blow that Pershing led his punitive expedition across the border into Mexico, a dedicated soldier in whose rigid code duty ranked above all other considerations.

Gen. Pershing was born near Laclede, Missouri, on 13 September, 1860. Young John Pershing learned early the discipline of hard toil in the fields and at school. By age 18, he was a country school teacher, and just before turning 22 won a competitive congressional appointment to the United States Military Academy. At West Point he became president of

his class and graduated First Captain, one of the highest West Point undergraduate honors.

Commissioned a 2nd Lt. of Cavalry in 1886, he joined the 6th Cavalry in New Mexico. During the next five years, he took part in campaigns against the Apache and Sioux Indians.

When war was declared against Spain in April, 1898, 1st Lt. Pershing immediately requested relief from a West Point assignment in order to join the 10th Cavalry at Chickamauga Park, Georgia, in time to sail for Cuba. At Santiago early in July, he was one of the junior officers who displayed outstanding bravery.

On his return to the United States Pershing again requested field duty and was sent to the Philippines where an insurrection against the American Army of Occupation had been raging for several months. After his return to this country, he occupied various staff positions. Upon his graduation from the Army War College in 1905, he went to Japan as Military Attaché assigned to the US Embassy in Tokyo. Japan was then at war with Russia, and Pershing managed to see some action by being assigned as an accredited observer with the Japanese Army.

It was during this period that President Theodore Roosevelt promoted him from Captain to Brigadier General. After a brief tour as Commander of the Department of California late in 1906, he returned to the Philippines. In July, 1908, he sailed for Europe under instructions to act as an observer in the tense Balkan situation in the event open hostilities developed.

(Continued on page 3)

PROCLAMATION

General of the Armies John J. Pershing Centennial Day By the President of the United States of America

a Proclamation

WHEREAS September 13, 1960, will mark the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of General of the Armies John J. Pershing; and

WHEREAS General Pershing was a great and patriotic military leader whose long and distinguished life was dedicated solely to his country; and

WHEREAS our Nation will be forever grateful to General Pershing for his leadership in bringing victory to the Allied cause in World War I; and

WHEREAS, by joint resolution approved June 1, 1960, the Congress has requested the President to proclaim September 13, 1960, as a day upon which all Americans should pay honor and respect to General of the Armies John J. Pershing and the men who served under him:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim September 13, 1960, as General of the Armies John J. Pershing Centennial Day; and I invite the people of this Nation to observe that day with appropriate ceremonies designed to commemorate the life and accomplishments of General Pershing and of those who served with him.

As provided in the aforesaid joint resolution, the Secretary of Defense will be responsible for coordination between civic and patriotic organizations and the departments and agencies of the Government in ceremonies commemorating the birth of General Pershing.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set by hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this third day of June in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eighty-fourth.

[Seal]

Dwight D. Eisenhower

By the President: Christian A. Herter, Secretary of State.



CAPTAIN PERSHING when he fought in the Philippines in 1901, he later served as a military attache in Japan. He was promoted to brigadier general in 1906 and for a brief time commanded the Department of California.



MEXICAN WAR ended, Major General Pershing returns to the U.S. to command the Southern Department,



YOUNG JOHN J. was the son of John F. Pershing, a Laclede, Missouri, railroad man. He won his appointment to West Point in 1882



NAMED to command the American Forces in World War I, General Pershing sails for France on 28 May 1917. He was to lead some two million of his countrymen against the might of the German General Staff and win the decisive battles of the war.



NOW Chief of Staff and the best beloved military hero since George Washington, General Pershing finished his years in the honor and dignity of his calling—an American Fighting Man.



TOUGH AND STRINGY was the way "Black Jack" liked his officers and horses. Here Gen. Pershing leads members of his Mexican Punitive Expedition across the Rio Grande in pursuit of Pancho Villa. His command numbered over 10,000 men and drove 350 miles into Mexico breaking up the revolutionary army and seriously wounding Villa.

Nieder Has Overseas Obligation

Take Some, Lose Some In WAC Softball Play

The Presidio Toreras softball team continued its zig zag tour of the wins and losses ledger this week by tying a game with the gals from Oakland Army Terminal and dropping one with Letterman.

In the Oakland game, OAT got off to a fast start by

scoring 1 run in the first inning. The Toreras then held them scoreless until the third when the Presidio gals caught fire and sent 4 runs across the plate while Oakland could only garner 1. In the fourth OAT brought in another score closing the leaders margin by a score of 4 to 3. Things remained status quo until the sixth inning when Anglio lead off with a double to be followed by Uyeda with a single. Two on and Davison clobbered one to bring in three runs. In the bottom of the sixth OAT turned on the heat and tied the score at 7 to 7. The game was called because of darkness, leaving one of those softball rarities, a tie

It looked like a repeat of the last ball game for the Toreras

Boxing Vet Sets Dependent Classes

Sfc. Abe Cohen, a veteran of over 34 years in the fighting game, has announced that he will teach boxing classes to military and dependent personnel starting 4 October.

Sgt. Cohen has fought both as an amateur and a professional. He has the grand total of 94 fights on his record, winning 90 of them and losing only four. Of his 90 victories 15 are KO's. He is the only American to ever belong to the Japanese Amateur Boxing Association.

To register for the class dependents must have certificates signed by their parents. The Certificates are available from the sports office. Military personnel need only to call the Sports Office, Ext. 3968 to register. Classes will run every Tuesday and Thursday, from 1830 to 2030 at the Letterman Gym.

when they played LGH. The Letterman nine led off the first inning with 2 runs. The Toreras played it cagey for the next four innings, gathering five runs for themselves and holding Letterman scoreless.

LGH got hold of 2 runs in the fifth and 1 in the sixth to tie it all up at 5-5. The seventh went scoreless forcing the game into extra innings. LGH scored one in the top of the eighth only to have the Toreras tie it up again when they scored in the bottom of the same inning. At this point the Toreras failed as LGH scored 4 runs to the Toreras none. Final score, PSF 6, LGH 10.

Pony League Names Season All Stars

The Pony League is officially over with the Braves the Champs. Last week at the awards program on Saturday, Tony Padua of the Braves collected three of the awards. He was voted the most valuable player, had the highest batting average and the most RBI's. The Most Homeruns award went to Irving Agent, again of the Giants. For his sportsmanlike conduct throughout the season, Mike Thuss was awarded the Sportsmanship

The All-Star Team was also selected. The team members are: Agent, Gibbons, Padua, Washburn, Duke, E. Ebert, Sommers, Thuss, Cantwell, Ladato, Martinez, J. Walker, R. Ebert, King, Lazano, Radcliff and Whalin. Unfortunately for the All-Stars, in the Pops vs. All-Star game that day, the Pops rallied and brought in a 6 to 1 victory over the kids.

NCAFS Meets, Picks Fall Sports Chiefs

Last week the Northern California Armed Forces Sports Council met for their late summer meeting and elected commissioners for the fall sports.

In Basketball TSgt. Harold Hollander is the new commissioner and as his first duty formulated a double round

robin schedule. Teams that will be on that new schedule include McClellan, Mather, Hamilton, Beale, Travis, Castle and the Presidio. It was decided that a pre-season tourney would be held at Travis in late October or early November. In this tournament there will be four service teams and four civilian

A holiday tournament is also being formulated with the Navy being invited to participate. This tourney will be hosted at different gymnasiums in the League so that all branches of the services may view it. It is anticipated that with all services involved, there may be as many as twenty installations visited.

The Presidio was officially de-

clared the winner of the NCAFS 1960 Baseball Championship. The tie existing between the Presidio and Mather in Softball was also decided with a play-off game set for Travis Airforce Base at 1300 hours on 10 September.

Still in a tie state and declared a tie at the meeting was the 1960 Golf league. Hamilton and Travis are the sharing teams.

Capt. Ed Young was delegated to appoint a bowling commissioner with all the installations entering that league. It was also decided that each installation would host all the teams once, and that it would be scheduled every three weeks beginning in late October.

Could Fight For Crown **During Leave**

Presidio's aspiring heavyweight champion, Lt. Bill Nieder, may have to complete a two-year tour of Germany before he can give Floyd Patterson a shot at his

The Olympic and world shot put record holder is currently serving in a "voluntary indefinite" status which would normally make him eligible for early discharge on his return from Rome. However, Lt. Nieder may have to complete the prescribed tour of Germany (two years) before regulations will allow him to end his military career. The Kansas strong-



man is due to leave here for Germany in October unless there is a change in orders.

Nieder has been quoted by Rome correspondents "Sticks chin out." as desiring a quick shot at

Floyd Patterson's heavyweight crown. If he was quoted correctly-and knowing Big Bill, we have little reason to doubt otherwise - it's not too far fetched to believe the New York tiger would be willing to make the match.

Two good reasons lend credence to the possibility of such a bout-money, and the hamlike fists of Sonny Liston. Liston—slated to demolish Eddie Machen on Wednesday nightis considered by most as the uncrowned heavyweight champion. However, many experts agree that the only way Liston will ever get Patterson in the ring is as a referee or second.

On the other hand, Nieder, as a rank amateur, would be ac-

(Continued on page 8)

Big Bats Booming For Post Ball Club

In the battle for the San Rafael Tournament title the Presidio Toreros smothered two of their opponents by scores of 19-2 and 25-0 and then lost two others to qualify for second round games.

caught the PSF nine off balance and won the game 3-1. Johnson was the losing pitcher, although along with Viviani, he hit 2 for 3.

Smarting from their loss in the opener, the Toreros came back in the game against Keatons by pounding them 19-2. This was a batters game with Sergott. Poole and Harris getting doubles, Johnson and Solack triples and Paresi knocking in two homers. He was closely followed by Solack with one.

The winning streak kept going as PSF downed Mather 2-1 in Armed Forces League play. The winning pitcher was Johnson, with the leading batter Sergott. Stahl started the game for Presidio but was relieved by Johnson in the seventh. In the second game Mather came back to win a close one, 1-0.

Meanwhile back in the San Rafael League the Sohner ninemen were primed and ready for the Toreros. They proved this downing PSF in an 11inning toughie, 3-2,

As the old saying goes, "from the sublime to the ridiculous." In their next game against the 666 team, PSF had a game called off at the end of five innings because they had scored too many runs. The score at the end of five, PSF 25, 666 nothing. Johnson was the winning pitcher and had a perfect game going when the show was called off. Solack, Sergott and Harris each had one homerun.

The Armed Forces League is

Ready For Freddy

Defending 40th Brig. Bowling Champs, the 2nd missile Battalion, 51st Arty., are currently warming up for the 1960 40th Brig. Tournament at the Presidio Bowling Center. In this warmup tourney all batteries are fielding teams. From these teams the top six bowlers will be chosen to defend the title for the 2nd.

In the opening game of the tourney McPhail Fuel

tied up now with Mather and the Toreros having identical scores. The playoff game for the championship will be played tomorrow at Travis.

Basketball Already—

The Presidio Post Basketball team will start their practice season this week. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Hal Fischer, Sports Director, at the Sports Office, Ext. 4120 or 3968.

Touch Time Nearer

It's getting closer all the time to the start of the touch football season at the Presidio. Even though the teams seem to be shaping up fairly well, there is still a demand on all fronts for more players. The only prerequisite needed to play is the desire to win

on the big eye

TOMORROW

1400—Tennis. National Singles Championships are telecast from Forest Hills. (4)
1700—Golf. Arnold Palmer vs. Dow Finsterwald. (2)
1700—Wrestling. (7)

1700—Wrestling. ('1800—Bowling. (2)

SUNDAY

1330—Olympic Parade. (5)
1400—Tennis, The final competition for
the National Men's and Women's
Championships are telecast from
Forest Hills. (4)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1900—Golf. Arnold Palmer vs. Dow
Finsterwald. (2)

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

1900—Football. L. A. Rams, 49er game
is recapped. (2)

1930—Football. Bud Foster narrates
films of the Oakland Raiders,
Houston Oilers Game. (2)

1900—Boxing. Henry Hank vs. Jesse
Smith, middleweights, 10 rounds.
(7)

FRIDAY 2100-Wrestling. (2)

Finds Sports Offer Real Opportunity

Assistant clubhouse manager for the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick park, All Army Basketball trainer and trainer of one world title holder in boxing. That all adds up to an interesting Presidio sportsman, SFC Frank Ciensczyk.

Frank joined the Army in 1942 at the age of 15. He immediately started playing ball with the Artillery in Seattle. At the age of 16 he was made the Special Services Sergeant at Guadalcanal. While Frank was in the vicinity he made several firsts in his sports field, among them putting on the first baseball game ever witnessed by the New Zealand Third division. As Frank put it, "From then on, those New Zealanders couldn't stop swinging sticks at rocks or anything else in the area. We had more broken lanterns."

"I really got into the training aspect of sports in Japan during the Korean War. While I was there I trained Phil Rizzo. I also trained the fellow who recently successfully defended his Junior Lightweight title here in San Francisco, Flash Elorde. In Japan I was trainer and second for Tanny Campo in his fight for the Flyweight title in Tokyo in 1953. Unfortunately he lost by a split decision."

When he left Japan, Frank got out of sports for a while and ran the NCO Club at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. He helped design and was manager of the first permanent club ever built there.



ON A BASKETBALL FLOOR? Hardly, but the spikes that Sfc. Frank Ciensczyk shows to Robin Roberts of the Phillies do have a meaning. Sfc. Ciensczyk is Assistant Clubhouse Manager for visiting teams at Candlestick Park. He is also trainer for the All-Army basketball team and the Army All-Stars basketball team in the Olympic trials.

Frank couldn't stay away from sports, however, and when he came to the Presidio he was assigned to Sixth Army and sent TDY to Letterman for duty in the sports office. While he was there he coached the basketball team to three championships and the softball team to two.

"Most of my basketball knowledge, even though I played it a lot, came from Hal Fisher, Sports Director here. He is one of the greatest, if not the greatest basketball experts and coaches around."

"Hal Fisher requested me as trainer for the All-Army Basketball team in a letter to DA. I did all the taping of the players as well as handling all

their personnel problems. I noticed that the college players are a lot more temperamental than the pros I'd trained. The pros play for the money and can take a lot more than the strictly amateur college boys. Those All-Army players have to be handled with kid gloves."

Frank is now being transferred to Tripler Army Hospital in Hawaii where he will be back in his old job as Sports Director. He confided, "It's unofficial yet, but the All-Army Basketball team will be back at the Presidio next year, and I hope to be with them. I learned a lot in that first season and next year, well, just watch us go!"

College Classes Start Here Mid-September

The Army Education Center has announced four new on-post college classes to be offered by San Francisco State College starting Monday, 19 Sept.

Stellar Astronomy will be offered to satisfy requirement of a course in physical science. This course is a

study of the stars through modern spectroscopic and photographic methods, including their geometric and physical properties. Variable stars, stellar groups, stellar systems, and galaxies will be studied. Constellations of the fall skies will be viewed. One class period will be held at the Morrison Planetarium in Golden Gate Park.

Modern Political Philosophies will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday, 1830 to 2100, starting 20 Sept. in Bldg. 1131. It is an examination of the principal ideas, assumptions, and values which underlie the major social-political-economic ideologies of the contemporary world: Liberalism, Conservatism, Democracy, Fascism, Communism and Socialism. Representative selections from the principal philosophers of the modern period are subjected to analysis and evaluation.

World and American Social Problems: Population Aspects, offered Monday and Wednesday, 1830 to 2100 starting 19 Sept. in Bldg. 1101. This corse deals with population problems of underdeveloped areas with particular reference to recent "population explosions"; American problems of an aging population and the field of geriatric policies; metropolitan and suburban growth; and other problems involving demographic aspects. Consideration is given to policymaking and planning efforts with regard to these problems.

Government and Politics of the Soviet Union will be held Tuesday and Thursday, 1830 to 2100, starting 20 Sept. in Bldg. 1101. It is a study of the evolution and nature of the Soviet regime. The course will include an analysis of the role of the Communist party and the growth of Soviet power and influence in the Post-Stalin era. There will also be an attempt to evaluate Soviet foreign policy in relation to the cold war.

Personnel planning to enroll in any of these classes are asked

to contact the Army Education Center, Building 258, Ext. 3189 as soon as possible. If there is no pre-registration, classes will convene on the first meeting only, at 1800 instead of 1830.

Aberdeen

(Continued from page 1)

tember. Other speakers include Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Chief of Research and Development; Lt. Gen. Robert W. Colglazier, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics; Lt. Gen. John C. Oakes, Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, and Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn, Chief of Information.

Inasmuch as matters affecting national security will be discussed, attendance at the conference is restricted to the official conferees.

Theme of this year's conference is: "The Army Objectives for the Future—1960 to 1965."

The conference will conclude Saturday 17 September.



ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL w/First Oak Leaf Cluster is presented to Lt. Col. Harry F. Yuill for his outstanding performance of duty as Plans Advisor to the Vietnamese Army Field Command, Hq., MAAG, Viet Nam, from April 1959 to May 1960. Making the presentation is Maj. Gen. W. N. Gillmore, XVth U.S.A. Commander. Col. Yuill is the Deputy Director for Exercise Breakthrough V.

NCO Dinner and Dance

The Presidio NCO Wives Club held their delayed Installation Dinner and Dance Saturday evening. Sixteen members attended the meeting along with 18 guests. Eve Burgess was installed as the new President and Phyllis Telesco is the new Vice President.

Cited for Fair Work

Letters of appreciation were received this week by Sfc, Delos N. Tillotson and Pfc. Earl D. Iles for their work on the Missile Display at the Yuba-Sutter Fair in Yuba City.

Nieder

(Continued from page 6)

ceptable fodder for the Patterson cannons. This would be especially true if a match could be arranged before time tarnishes the gold won by Nieder in Rome. Nieder, no backward boy with a press quote, would be a tremendous asset in the pre-fight buildup. Witness his press-famous feud with defending Olympic and world shot put titlist Parry O'Brien.

Of course, a European title bout, say in Germany or Rome, might make the cash registers ring more merrily than a U.S. go. Stateside ringsiders may not have erased the debacle of the two Rademacher contests from their memories.

Any way you hack it, Lt. Nieder's first obligation is to Uncle. Still, if he can find time to train, there's nothing in the book that says he can't risk life and limb while on annual leave.

43 Reading Awards

This past week the Post Library System held its Summer Reading Program Party in the Trophy Room of the service club. Some 83 children received certificates for their participation in the program. Fortythree prizes were given to children who fulfilled the requirements of reading ten books and then making oral reports on them.



COLLEGE DEGREES earned by eleven officers and enlisted men of the Presidio. Seven in the picture are (l. to r.) Lt. Col. W. B. Pierce, XVth U.S.A. Corps; Majors C. H. D'Alenberte, and R. L. Clark, 6th U.S.A. Med. Sec.; Sp4 S. Van Blankenstein, Hq. Co., 6th U.S.A.; SFC A. Hillman, XVth U.S.A. Corps; MSgt. N. G. Martin, 2d Msl.

Bn., 51st Arty., and Sp4 R. Jorgensen, 102d MRU. Other graduates, but not present were Lt. Col. Arthur Chapman, Ord. Sec., 6th U.S.A.; Capt. Gene Battuello, CO, 163rd MP Co.; Capt. Robert Apt, CO, Co. C, U.S.A.G., and Sp5 Stella Shelton, Co. D, U.S.A.G.



SIX FANGED FURIES leap at the camera in a demonstration at the Veterinary Hospital here. The dogs, enroute to Korea, are the largest gathering of Sentry Dogs ever "quartered" at the Presidio. The straining dogs and equally straining masters are (l. to r.) Pvt. Sam Lara and Duke, Pfc. Van Cloid and Rex, Pfc. Charles Metcalf and Shep, Pfc. Ron Coleman and Kris, Pfc. John Kivalos and Blitz and Pfc. Harry Christian and Duke. The dogs will be stationed overseas this month. (Story on page 4)

E-4's Short In October Promotions



Vol. 9, No. 17

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 16 September 1960

Slow UBAC Reports Hamper Drive Standings

As the 1960 United Bay Area Crusade drive neared its halfway mark, returns were spotty, according to Lt. Col. Sam M. Wheeling, S1 and Chairman of the Presidio campaign. At press time, reports showed that the Post had collected 33 per cent of its goal and Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army 23.6 per cent.

Col. Wheeling said that in many cases it is evident that money has been collected but not turned in to the Post Funds Custodian. He urged section chairmen to make turnins as rapidly as possible and not wait until the last minute. This will aid accurate determination of the progress of the drive, he said.

Keymen were asked to make assigned calls and turn in reports to chairmen as rapidly as possible. Colonel Wheeling pointed out that the success of the drive depended primarily on the keymen and if they were slack in their work then the drive would fail.

In addition to the units reported as having exceeded their goals in last week's Star Presid-

ian, several others have made outstanding progress. At the Post, the Chaplains reported a return of 302 per cent, Provost Marshal showed a 170 per cent, S-2, 126 per cent, Company C, 107 per cent and the 60th Military Police Detachment had 103 per cent.

At Headquarters Sixth Army, records showed that the Chaplains led with a return of 134 per cent, followed by the Information Section with 104 per cent.

At 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Headquarters had reached 83 per cent of its goal and 40th Brigade had 73.7 per cent. XV U.S. Army Corps had collected 59.7 of its

(Cont. on page 4)

7 At XV Corps Win Incentive Award Checks

George Krough, XV Corps, received an Outstanding rating and a Sustained Superior Performance Award as Administrative Assistant (USAR Training) in the G-3 Section.

He received a DA Certificate and cash award of \$200.

At the same presentation, Sylvia Cohen, Erich Wesel and Harriet Brown received awards for Sustained Superior Performance. Miss Cohen, a DA Certificate and \$150. Wesel, a DA Certificate and \$150.

Miss Brown received a DA Certificate and \$100.

Miss Maureen Kessler and Jack Dulberg were presented \$10 checks for beneficial suggestions. Miss Kessler suggested a consolidation of pages on a Consolidated Strength Report. Dulberg suggested a use for sponges in cleaning an offset

(Cont. on page 3)

Other Grades Hold Steady; New Freezes

Department of the Army announced a promotion quota of 6,028 for October. Though less than in recent months, except for a sharp decline in E-4's, pay grades through E-9 remain about the same.

A breakdown shows 3,494 E-4's; 2,000 E-5's; 106 E-6's; 108 E-7's; 220 E-8's, and 102 E-9's.

Newly frozen in the E-9 bracket are MOS 131 and 562. MOS 663 was unfrozen, while 171, 194 and 192 remained frozen.

For prospective E-8's the freeze list shapes up this way: Newly frozen were MOS 039, 104, 208, 246 and 636. Unfrozen for the October cycle were MOS 553, 971, 674 and 676.

The Army also published MOS freeze lists for E-7, E-6 and E-5. Generally they follow the same pattern as in previous months.

Win Pacific Drill Award

The United States Army "Presidians" Drill Team was one of the many participants in the gigantic Pacific Festival Parade, held last Saturday in San Francisco. The "Presidians Drill Team, which is a component of the Sixth US Army Honor Guard, was one of the very few marching units to get a first place award.

For Unity

What OAS Means

The Organization of American States (OAS) is an international body created by 21 American republics.

Its specific aims are to achieve an order of peace and justice, promote solidarity, strengthen collaboration and to defend the sovereignty, territorial integrity and independence of member nations.

The Pan American Union, central and permanent organ of the OAS, is headquartered in Washington, D. C. The Inter-American Conference, supreme organ of the OAS, meets every five years to decide general action and policy.

Special meetings of the ministers of foreign affairs to consider problems of an urgent nature can be called. They usually deal with threats to the peace and security of the member nations.

The idea for Western Hemisphere unity was that of the South American liberator Simon Bolivar and was first realized in the Treaty of Union signed at the Congress of Panama in 1826.

OAS today is an outgrowth of the International Union of American Republics created in 1890 during the First International Conference of American States.

It was reorganized and given its present name in a Charter adopted at the Ninth International Conference of American States in 1948. This Charter applied the principles of American law that had developed in the preceding years.

It also specified the agencies through which the Organization was to accomplish its purposes and today that list has expanded to six.

Nations belonging to the OAS are Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the United States, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Army In Review

Secretary Brucker Said It: "Unity and teamwork apply as fully to the Army's relationship with the other Services as they do to what goes on within the Army itself. It is the spirit of unity that counts, and its nurture is very much the responsibility of every individual among us. It must extend from top to bottom in the Army, and embrace the whole span of Defense activities."

Your Army in History: The Corps of Chaplains, a branch almost as old as the Army itself, commemorated its 185th Anniversary on 29 July. It was on this date, in 1775, that the Continental Congress, in response to General George Washington's urging, provided for chaplains in the Continental Army.

Did You Know? New techniques in mapmaking, designed to provide more exact maps for military and civilian uses, have been developed by the U. S. Army Engineer Research and Development Labs at Fort Belvoir, Va.

movie roundup

POLLYANNA (F) (C) Richard Egan, Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman and Karl Malden. An orphan girl, Hayley Mills uses her special brand of philosophy on the townsfolks to awaken them to the brighter side of life by explaining that everyone has something to be glad about if they just look for it. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tue.

Two.

I'M ALL RIGHT JACK (M) Peter Sellers, Ian Carmichael and Mary Steele. Fresh from the Army, Ian Carmichael finds a job as a laborer in his uncle's factory and innocently precipitates labor trouble when his enthusiasm for the job upsets time and motion standards set by the union. It's a happy new satire on labor unions and big business. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., and No. 4 Thu.

PHLOW TALK (M) (C) Rock Hud-

PILLOW TALK (M) (C) Rock Hudson, Tony Randall, Doris Day and Julia Meade. A bachelor with a long list of amorous conquests and an attractive career girl learn to like each other despite the hilarious feud they get into on the telephone party line they share. No. 1 Wed.

FLAME OVER INDIA (M-YP) (C) Lauren Bacall and Kenneth Moore. Spectacular and exciting, filled with slam-bang action, follow the suspenseladen trip of seven people as they travel in a dilapidated train through India, danger and death ready to leap at them at every turn of the tracks. No. 1 Thu.

SWAN LAKE (M-YP) (C) The full company of the famed Bolshoi Ballet. The famed Bolshoi Ballet performs in its entirety the most acclaimed ballet of all times, Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake." No. 1 Fri.

FRECKLES (F) (C) Martin West and Carol Christensen. Hired in the timber country to be on the lookout for timber thieves, a handicapped young man looks on the job in heroic fashion. No. 1 Sat.

THE STORY OF RUTH (F) (C) Elana Eden, Stuart Whitman and Tom Tryon. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., and No. 4 Sun.

Army Aviation History: Lt. Frank P. Lahm was the first Army passenger carried by a "Wright Flyer" during trials at Fort Myer, Va., Sept. 9, 1908.

1 the STAR PRESIDIAN

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900 Star Presidian

Editorials — Features

what they said

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST IM-PORTANT ISSUE IN THE PRESENT POLITI-CAL CAMPAIGN?



Lt. Karl P. Wong, Contract Specialist for Director of Procurement, Edwards Air Force Base: I would say that it will be the defense projects, since each candidate seems to have already determined it as the most important of all the issues. This is due in order to secure a deterrent force. I feel this is the only way we can

prevent war with Russia.

Sp4 Leslie Anderson, Special Services: It would seem that the most important issue in the coming campaign would be the fundamental difference in political theory as exemplified by the Republican and Democratic parties. The issue would be: Is one inclined to agree with the more liberal spending policies of the Democrats or



the more conservative orientated Republicans? This fundamental difference and its obviously varied ramifications in government seems to me as the most important.



Pfc. Byron McKaig, Post Chaplain Section: I consider the most important issue in the campaign to be how the candidates envision on the nation's responsibility in international dealings as the leaders of the free world. How will we prove, through a responsible leader, that what we believe about individual eco-

nomic and political freedom will be encouraged and aided by political action in surrounding countries?

Maj. Edmund Pacocha, Examining Officer and Dental Diagnosis, Post Dispensary: To me the most important issue will be the foreign affairs. It seems that both individuals are similar in regards to national issues, but how will they handle extreme matters in the big issue? I think that we are due for a stronger foreign policy.



One for the road: No curve can be trusted, 'til speed is adjusted.



SILVER LEAVES are pinned to recently promoted Lt. Col. G. E. Mill, by Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, and wife, Myrna H. Mill. Col. Mill is Assistant Secretary of the General Staff, Sixth U.S. Army.

New Director At Ft. Baker Service Club

The Ft. Baker Service Club has a new Service Club Director who was a onetime professional violinist.

Miss Margaret Jaberg, a native of California, is a veteran of five years Service Club work. Prior to her Ft. Baker assignment she was at the Presidio of Monterey in the same capacity.

She attended Pepperdine College in Los Angeles where she studied music. Upon graduation she began her career as a professional violinist as a soloist with the symphony in the Los Angeles area. Still in her music role, she toured the Aleutian Islands and Europe with the USO Concert Division. Before entering Service Club work she was a secretary for an import, export firm.

Miss Jaberg's hobbies are ceramics and sailing. Two things, as she said, that she can do plenty of in this area. Ft. Baker personnel are promised new things at the Service Club, Miss Jaberg said, "because I like Service Club work very much."

Corps Awards

(Cont. from page 1)

press.

Vera Smith, Management Analyst in the Comptroller Section, received a 10-year length of service emblem.

Presentations were made by Maj. Gen. W. N. Gillmore, Commanding General of XV Corps.

Little Theater Sets 'Night Must Fall'

Night Must Fall, a spine-tingling murder mystery play, will be staged by the Presidio Players at their Little Theater, Building 239, for a four-day run—Wednesday through Saturday, 21-24 September. Curtain is at 2030. There is no admission charge.

The Presidio Players' production features a cast of seasoned players well-known to local audiences: Lucia Beer, as the tyrannical Mrs. Bransom; Carole Zabriskie, as her abused niece, Olivia; Ernest Corral, as Danny, the cocky pageboy; Sue Blumenfeld, as Mrs. Terence, the outspoken cook-housekeeper; Lynda Smith, as Dora, the timid housemaid; Sue Rogers, as the cheery District Nurse; Jim Lawhorn, as Hubert, Olivia's wouldbe fiance; and John Duly, as Belsize, the man from Scotland Yard, join in recreating the classic suspense story.

Offered under the sponsorship of Post Special Services Entertainment Section by Harry Helman, Entertainment Director of the Presidio, the play was directed by Herb Adler with the cooperation of Jim Lawhorn. Helen Fishter is stage manager, and Don Whalen is in charge of stage properties. The set for

Night Must Fall was designed by Mr. Helman and executed by the Little Theater Workshop staff under his direction.

Military personnel and their families, civilian employees of the Army and families as well as the friends of all are welcome. The Theater, Building 239, is located east of Crissy Field. By taking Halleck Street under the Freeway and turning right on Mason Street, the Theater will be found, left of the second intersection. Ample parking space is available under the Freeway at this point.

St. John's Qualifies

St. John's Military School, Salina, Kansas, was authorized on 1 July 1960, under title 10, United States Code, section 3540b and 4651, to participate in the military training program as a National Defense Cadet Corps School, in the National Defense Cadet Corps program.



NEW OFFICERS for the XVth Corps Officers' Wives Club are (seated, l. to r.) Mesdames Neil M. Matzger, president; W. N. Gillmore, honorary president; (standing, 1. to r.) Mark E. Cory, treasurer; James P. Kellogg, vice president; Eber D. Russell, parliamentarian; Wilfred F. Barber,

activities chairman; Allen B. Bostad, program chairman; and Paul H. Bouchard, secretary. The first meeting of the XVC Officers' Wives for the fall and winter season was a luncheon at the Ft. Scott Officers Club.

Strange Morning Report

Doesn't Faze OVS First Sergeant

By SP4 DICK BROWN
Star Presidian Feature Editor

When the health records come across 1st Sgt. Lee Polstom's desk with such names as Duke, Shep, Rex, Kris, and Blitz he doesn't pull his hair out or check his drinking water.

These are the names of Army Sentry dogs just out of

basic at Ft. Benning, Georgia, who stop here at the Office of the Area Veterinary on their way overseas. Lt. James Higgins, Post Veterinarian gives each dog a complete physical before they are released to duty.

The examination consists of checking the ears, eyes, lungs, teeth and paws of the animals. This exam takes about three days, since it takes that long to detect injuries or diseases the dog may have contracted during travel to the West Coast in special cages.

Health records accompany each dog and are maintained in the Office of the Area Veterinary here. The many dogs on duty at Nike Sites in the Bay Area are also under the care of the Post Veterinarian.

While here, the dogs stay in kennels and are handled only by their trainers who went through basic with them. No one else can work with the dogs except his trainer. When the exam is going on the dog has to be muzzled, on a choker leash and its owner by its side. These dogs are trained to disarm and hold down an intruder until given the command to let him up.

All dogs are identified by three digits tattooed on the right hind leg. Even when the master is discharged and the dog is sent back to basic for retraining these digits stay the same.

The dogs eat two pounds of horse meat and two pounds of meal a day. His master spends about three hours each day grooming, caring and working with his dog.

The requirements for the sentry dogs are as follows: at least 22 inches high to 28 inches high at the shoulder, weight from 60 to 90 pounds, be of inconspicuous color, easy to train, can't be gun shy and must have courage. During World War II many types of dogs were trained for the K-9 Corps, such as the Doberman, Alsatian Shepherd

and the German Shepherd. Now after many studies the Army uses only the German Shepherd. These dogs are selected on merits. The more merits a dog has such as good disposition, good ears, eyes, teeth, the more the Army pays for it. These dogs are bought from civilians and are examined by Army Vets. Once a dog is trained he will never be sold to civilians or his trainers. This is due to his being trained to work with only his present handler.

The trainers are all volunteers who ask for this particular duty before enlistment. They then are given regular basic training and from there they go to advanced basic where they meet their dogs and learn to handle them as a team. This training is very vigorous and when they graduate they are proud to say "This is my dog!"

Sliney Basha Meet

There will be a dinner-meeting at the Anza Room, Presidio Officers' Open Mess on 17 September, starting at 1800, sponsored by the General George W. Sliney Basha China-Burma-India Veterans Association, 293 Pope Street, San Francisco. The dinner will consist of either steak or lobster and will be \$3.50 per person, tax and tip included.

A report of the recent National Reunion in Cedar Rapids, Iowa will be presented by various members who attended that meeting. Also, the election of new officers for 1961 will be held during this all-important meeting. Send your reservation in promptly.

PTA Meeting Set

Members, parents of newly enrolled pupils and friends are cordially invited to attend the Winfield Scott P.T.A. meeting, annual membership luncheon and fashion show on Tuesday 27 September at 1300 in the auditorium.

Absentee Voting

(One of a Series)
Wisconsin

Registration is not required of Armed Forces personnel. To receive an absentee ballot servicemen should mail the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) any time to the county, city, town or village clerk (Board of Election Commissioners, Milwaukee) prior to the second Wednesday before election. Ballots must be in before polls close election day.

Voters must be 21 on date of election and have met the residence requirements of 1 year in state and 10 days in election district or precinct.

Wyoming

Servicemen can apply by FPCA for registration and absentee ballot. Registration, however, is permanent for those who voted once in the last two years. The FPCA should be sent to the county, city or town clerk, place of residence, any time. Election day is the final time that ballots will be accepted.

Minimum voting age is 21 on date of election and the minimum residence requirements are 1 year in state, 60 days in county and 10 days in voting precinct.

CRUSADE

(Cont. from page 1)

goal. The Army in the Bay Area had reached 29 per cent of its goal.

On 19 September, the City will officially kick off its campaign with a gigantic rally in front of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation Building at 1 Bush Street. Mayors from all communities represented in the five-county fund drive have been invited to attend along with key military personnel. The Sixth U.S. Army Color Guard will be on hand along with the U.S. Navy Band and the Marine Corps Drill Team. Mary Costa will sing the Star-Spangled Banner. Ed Sullivan of television fame will act as master of ceremonies. Also on hand will be the Gateway Singers and Dennis the Menace, the campaign's poster boy.

The ceremonies are scheduled to start at noon.

Counties represented in the drive are Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo. Money collected in the drive is used to support 263 health, welfare and youth services in these counties.

New Designation

Headquarters Fifth Army Area, Illinois, a Class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Fifth US Army, was redesignated the Fifth US Army Support Center, Chicago, this month.



SAFETY AWARD is won by the 40th Arty. Brigade's Air Section at Crissy Field, Presidio. The award, a Sixth Region, USARADCOM safety plaque is presented to Capt. Jack Gerber (center), Aviation Officer, by Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., Brigade Commander, for having no accidents during the past fiscal year. SFC Benjamin Zimmerman, Line Chief, looks on.



EXPERT KNOWLEDGE of the Army Command Management System enabled John H. Blake to win an outstanding rating for sustained superior performance while serving as program co-ordinator with the Post S1 Section. Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander, presented Mr. Blake with a \$200 check and a De-partment of the Army certificate this week.

13 Post Employees Win Incentive Awards

Cash and incentive award certificates amounting to \$1,300 went to 13 civilian employees from 10 offices here this week.

US Army Incentive Award Program checks for practical suggestions, sustained superior performances and

three outstanding ratings were presented by the Presidio's Executive Officer, Col. Richard F. Zeoli.

The three outstanding performance ratings went to: John H. Blake, program coordinator, Sixth U.S. Army Comptroller, \$200; Kenneth S. Erwin, supervisory publication editor for the Presidio Newspaper, Star Presidian, \$200; Alfred Lykkeberg, meatcutter, \$100, Quartermaster Commissary.

Sustained superior performance awards went to: James O. Massey, management analyst, \$200, Office of the Comptroller; Ernest Watson, sales store worker lead foreman, \$200, Quartermaster Commissary; Alice P. Boyette, pay clerk, \$100, Office of the Adjutant; Mrs. Florence V. Kittredge, clerk, \$100, Billeting and Personal Services.

Suggestion winners were: George J. Polovneff, electronics repairer, S4-Maintenance, \$105 for his share of a \$210 award for a suggestion used Department of Army-wide with an estimated first-year savings of \$11,298. Total awards for this suggestion came to \$285.

George W. Day, machinist, \$45 for his fourth suggestion award with savings of \$888 for the first year of use; Arthur R. Linsley, chief, employment services branch, Office of the Civilian Personnel Officer, \$15 for a suggestion to formalize a certificate of achievement for civilian employees who retire with less than 20 years government service and thus are ineligible for the Sixth Army certificate requiring at least 20

Sylvester Cole, mechanic, \$15 and Richard J. Sharpe, electric lineman, \$10, Office of Post Engineer. Mrs. Cecile V. Bradley, locator clerk, \$10, S4-Supply.

Mrs. Mary F. Parry, clerk, was presented with the Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement upon her retirement after 22 years of loyal service in the Department of the Army, Quartermaster Laundry.

Big Red One' Museum Dedicated In Illinois

Leading city, state and national leaders recently participated in the dedication of the million-dollar Cantigny War Memorial Museum on the estate of the late Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of The Chicago Tribune, at Wheaton, Illinois,

Col. McCormick, a WWI battalion commander in the "Big Red One," took an active interest in the division's affairs throughout his lifetime. The new museum, designed by Andrew Rebori, was made possible by a bequest in his will.

Graphically portraying the history of the Army's first division-sized unit, the museum contains two animated dioramas, a display of arms and vehicles, a WWI dugout and field trench in addition to books, pictures and tape recordings telling the story of the famed fighting outfit.

The dioramas recreate two of the division's major battles in two world wars-the battle of Cantigny, France, in 1918, and the landing at Omaha Beach in Normandy in June 1944.

Rebori, in designing the building, used the brick stables of the McCormick estate as a base, enlarging the structure to include a circular wing to house the division archives and a military library.

Visitors approaching the museum from the west drive along a landscaped green mall lined with tanks, artillery pieces, half-tracks and guided missiles.

Inside the building's entrance has been carved the division's

well worth viewing

1930—Campaign Roundup. As politi-cal campaigning swings into high gear, ABC news presents a weekly half-hour

ABC news presents a weekly hair-nour roundup of election coverage and analysis. (7)
2130—Campaign and the Candidates. This is the first in a series of 60-minute weekly programs, filmed, taped and live, covering the Presidential candidates and the campaign. (4)

SUNDAY

1700—Twentieth Century presents "Stalingrad." German and Russian combat films show one of World War Il's flercest battles and one of Nazi Germany's most decisive defeats. (5)

MONDAY

2230—Presidential Countdown. Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic candidate for President, is interviewed by Walter Cronkite in Los Angeles. (5)

WEDNESDAY

2000—Command in Battle. "Battle of Alamein." Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery tells of the background and defeat of Rommel's German forces at Alem Halfa and Alamein. Films of the fighting will be shown. (9)

motto: "No mission too difficult, no sacrifice too great, duty first." A large red figure one in the center of the lobby floor burns with a continuous low flame while a frieze depicting the division's campaigns revolves slowly around it.

for your pleasure

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
TODAY—2015, Pinochle tournament (double deck).
TOMORROW—2015, Darts.
SUNDAY—1330, Tour; 2015, Stage Show, Maggie's Revue.
MONDAY—2015, General facts quiz.
TUESDAY—2015, Bingo.
WEDNESDAY—2015, Talent contest.
THURSDAY—2015, Talent contest.
THURSDAY—2015, Game room tournaments, Ping Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard; 2100, Ballroom dance class.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—1900, Photo Lab.; 2000, Bingo.
TOMORROW—Closed.
SUNDAY—0930, Coffee call; 2000,
Mason Kahn Show.
MONDAY—Closed.
TUESDAY—2000, Dance.
WEDNESDAY—1900, Camera Club,
Guitar lessons.

Guitar lessons. THURSDAY-1900, Photo Lab.; 2000,

MOBILE UNIT

TUESDAY—Dance, Angel Island. THURSDAY—Nite In Reno, C Btry. 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty.

New Agency Set

It was announced last month that the United States Army Strategy and Tactics Analysis Group (STAG) is now established in the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Area, as a class II field activity under the jurisdiction of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, since 11 August 1960.

Wins Promotion

Captain John Downey, Jr., a helicopter pilot, 40th Brigade's Air Section, Crissy Field, Presidio, was recently promoted. He received the silver bars from Lt. Col. William Proctor, S-3 Officer, 40th Arty. Brigade.

Judge Presented Flag

The Sixth U.S. Army Color Guard recently took part in a ceremony at which the Society of the 3rd Infantry Division presented a 50-star flag to Judge Lewis E. Lercara, Municipal Court, Oakland.

Touch Football Season Underway



Star Presidian

Editor: SP4 J. R. FOREHAND

on the big eye

1245—Football. Georgia vs. Alabama in the first NCAA football game of the season. (7) 1700—Wrestling. (7) 2230—Bowling. (2)

SUNDAY

SUNDAY

1330—Football. AFL game: Los Angeles Chargers vs. Houston Oilers at
Jeppesen Stadium, Houston. (7)

1800—Football. Highlights of the
Stanford-Washington State game, and
the Cal.-Tulane contest. (2)

1900—Golf. Dow Finsterwald vs. Stan

Leonard.

WEDNESDAY

1900—Football. 49er highlights are shown. (2)
1900—Boxing. Gene "Ace" Armstrong vs. Ernie Burford, middlewights, 10 rounds. (7)
1930—Raiders Highlights. (2)

THURSDAY

2000-Auto Racing. Speedway International. (5)

2100-Wrestling. (2)

On September 3, 1919, John J. Pershing was designated General of the Armies. By Presidential proclamation, September 13, 1960, has been designated "General of the Armies John J. Pershing Day," marking the 100th anniversary of the distinguished soldier's birth.

Hey, where is everybody?

The Presidio Post basketball team started practice Monday with a total of just six men showing. Coach Hal Fischer reminded prospective players that the Torero's basketball team is the defending Northern California Armed Forces League Champion, the Pacific AAU Team champion, the Bay Area Armed Forces Champion and the Sixth Army Champion. The Toreros are entered in the Pre-Season Armed Forces Tournament at Travis. They are also defending champions in this tourney. Anyone interested in trying out for the team is asked to contact Mr. Hal Fischer at the Sports Office, Ext. 4130 or 3968.

Army Takes Team Trophies

For the first time in the history of modern competitive marksmanship, Army riflemen swept all team trophies in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The six major team awards included the Herrick, Nevada, Roumanian and National Team Matches Trophies.

DPU-561st Opener Is Close Contest

The Presidio Touch Football season got off to its usual slammin' start as DPU fought to a 7-0 win over the 561st.

Sp4 Jerome Komes, halfback for DPU, scored the winning touchdown on a speedy 60-yard run. The 561st seemed to be plagued with bad luck, with their coach,

Lt. Hardman, throwing in both of his platoons. The 561st will be one of the teams to watch in the coming season, even though they're one game down now.

The first half ended with the score standing at 0-0. During this half defensive play was the key as both teams threatened twice. In the second half, the Engineers put on a sustained drive to DPU's 15. With a third down on the 15, the Engineers' quarterback faded back and let one fly into the end zone. With no one around for yards, the Engineer end went into the air and, in his anxiety, dropped the ball.

The battle didn't stop there, however, as it wasn't until the last 50 seconds of the game that Komes made his winning run.

The second game of the season had a lopsided score in a game that was a thriller down to the wire. Honor Guard won this by a 34 to 14 score over the Teenagers. The game started innocently enough with a 0-0 score at the end of the first quarter. In the second, things got going with the Teenagers showing their elders some new tricks when Landahl ran one over from the 5. The battle raged on until the middle of the quarter when the Honor Guard scored a safety and followed it up with a touchdown. At halftime the score read, Honor Guard 9, Teenagers 7.

Roaring back in the second half, the Teenagers, again in the person of Landahl assisted by Croteau and Kiersch, scored again. But from here on the size of the Honor Guard made all the difference as Pool of the Honor Guard racked up two TD's and Brafton had one.

The third game of the season

was played Tuesday night between an anxious Special Troops team and a four-man Headquarters Garrison team. Garrison, because of parade commitments that afternoon, elected to play with only four men rather than forfeit the game.

The smiles on the faces of Special Troops players quickly changed to looks of dread as the opening kickoff by Marion Landes rolled into the end zone and was touched down by Andy Baumgardener for a TD. Garrison kicked off again and this time Special Troops made no mistakes. The next Garrison TD came on a Landes to Forehand pass. Stand-out for the entire game was the Landes-Sergott combination. Just before halftime, Ken Friend of Garrison made the scene and helped even the odds, making it just 10 Special Troops players to five for Garrison. At the half the score read: Special Troops 20, Garrison 18.

At the start of the second half it was evident that the Special Troops' two-platoon system was wearing down the five "Iron Men" of Garrison. Although with the opportunity to score presented at least five times, Garrison could only muster one other TD and gave up two to Special Troops. Final score for the game: Special Troops 34, Garrison 24.

Blackout Open Bowling

The Presidio Bowling Center has announced that, because of the 40th Arty. Brigade Bowling Tournament, to be held 27 through 29 September, the Center will be closed to open bowling on these dates. All scheduled league bowling will, however, be played.

Loss To Mather Costs Toreras League Title

Last Saturday the upagain down-again Presidio WACS softball team met Mather AFB in a final effort to pull the WIRL perpetual trophy out of the fire. Unfortunately for the Toreras, their effort wasn't enough and Mather won the game by the score of 12 to 3.

Rose Weber went the entire route and had a no-hitter going when she was, along with her teammates, stricken with a bad case of "erroritis." This loss cost the Presidio WAC's the over-all perpetual trophy by one-half point.

At the end of the season Ft. Ord was in first place, followed by Mather, Moffett NAS, Travis AFB, Presidio, Alameda, Letterman, Treasure Island, Oakland Army Terminal, Hamilton AFB and US Naval Hospital. Tomorrow there will be a banquet for all WIRL teams at the Presidio NCO Open Mess. This banquet will officially end sports season for the league. The softball trophy and perpetual trophy will be presented at this time.

8-Year-Olds Dominate Presidio Boxing Class

Sfc. Abe Cohen, Presidio boxing coach, has announced that the most promising of the boxers at his new boxing class, to start 4 October, will be given the chance to fight for the Presidio Boxing Team. Those with enough skill and fortitude can advance to the Army Boxing team. So far, Sfc. Cohen has eight dependents, five children of 8 years old and three military men signed up. There is room for more, Sgt. Cohen said, and class members will have a choice of boxing for a team or

Bass feed almost constantly, but early morning and evening hours are usually considered the best times for angling.

Buffalo, wild sheep and goats have true horns which are never shed and which are not branched. Horns are present on both sexes.



PONY LEAGUE CHAMPION-SHIP TROPHY is presented to Maj. Gen. W. N. Gillmore, commanding General of XVth U.S. Army Corps by Braves team manager, MSgt. Frank Shumaker. The Braves, sponsored by XVth Corps, won the championship from three other teams with a record of 21 wins and two losses. This is the first year the Braves have taken the championship.

To National Board

Brigadier General George T. Duncan, USA, has succeeded, since 17 July 1960, Brig. Gen. William H. Craig, USA, transferred, as a member of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, and member of the Board's Executive Committee, representing the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, Department of the Army.

Mather Upsets Locals For Softball Title

The Presidio Toreros, last week, lost the Northern California Armed Forces League Softball trophy to Mather AFB in a game played at Travis AFB.

This key game was dramatically decided by Mather's chief hurler, Garr, who grounded the Toreros with a 4-0

no-hitter. The best that the Army crew could do was to get two men on base, one with a walk, the other on an error. Adding to the defeat was the fact that all four of the Birdmen's runs were unearned.

A game played prior to the Mather defeat pitted PSF against Keaton's in the San Rafael League. The Toreros, behind the hitting of Harris and Landis, won this one with a 5-run, 9-hit, one-error game. The best that Keaton's could muster was a 1-run, 4-hit game.

Still in the San Rafael League and smarting under the loss to Mather, the Presidio nine flattened the 666 team by the lopsided score of 8-0. Harris was again the leading PSF batter with a 2 for 3 record. He was also responsible for a Presidio home run. The final statistics looked like this. PSF, 8 runs on 6 hits with no errors; 666's, no

runs on 3 hits with 2 errors. The winning pitcher was Johnson, with a double in the batting department to his credit.

In the second round play in the league, PSF still has two more games to play. If they can win these they will meet the first round winners for the championship playoffs.

Hunter Safety Training Tops

As of 30 June, 8,263 young people had received hunter safety training in California this year. Since the start of the program in 1954, 167,457 junior hunters have completed the course, which is required by state law for persons 16 and under to obtain a hunting license. Sixty-four more volunteer hunter safety instructors were certified in June to bring the statewide total to 3,127.



LEAGUE SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS and runners-up in intramural softball were presented their trophies at a ceremony held at the Sports Office last week. Maj. Ben Kvitky, Presidio Special Services Officer made the awards. (l. to r.) Maj. Kvitky, Sfc. James Johnson, Communications, Ft. Scott League runner-up; Capt. Stanley Juras, Communications; Lt. Jack Sergott, MP's,

winners Ft. Scott League; Sgt. Fred Viviani, MP's and Sfc. Paul McAfee, Dispensary, winners, Presidio League. Not pictured are representatives of DPU who took the runner-up spot in the Presidio League. 40th Brig. won the Ft. Baker League with D Battery in the second spot. Neither of the Ft. Baker League teams were present for the picture.

MP's To Mark 19th Birthday Here

New York (AFPS)—When American voters cast their ballots on election day they know that the American system of checks and balances in their Federal government will always protect them from arbitrary rule.

The writers of the Constitution made certain that

citizens of this country were guarded against any ill-advised action by power hungry individuals or groups.

It would take six years to completely replace the elected branches of the federal govern-

This is due to the fact that: the President is elected for four years; the members of the House of Representatives are elected every two years, and one-third of the Senators are elected every two years but for a six-year

When a law is passed by the Senate or House of Representatives it then must be approved by a majority of the other body. But the President can veto laws enacted by Congress. His veto can be overridden only by a two-thirds vote of each House.

The courts of this country have the right to interpret laws passed by Congress and to review the legality of acts of officers of the government charged with their administration. In many cases the courts have held acts of Congress invalid as being in conflict with a provision of the Constitution.

The Senate has the power to review and reject presidential appointments of diplomatic, judicial, and certain other officers of the government, as well as the power to approve or reject treaties with foreign govern-

The House of Representatives has the power to impeach and the Senate to place on trial and to remove from office all civil officers of the United States, including the President.



YOUTHFUL READERS, Leslie Zeoli (second from left) and Kristen Kvitky, two of some 75 children who read at least ten books each during summer months help each other in cutting a cake to celebrate their accomplishments. Col. Richard F. Zeoli, father of Leslie, presented certificates and prizes. Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, Post Librarian, looks on. Kristen is the daughter of Maj. B. Kvitky, Post Special Services Officer.

System of Checks, Balances Company Ceremonies Will Honor Corps

Members of the Military Police Corps, here at the Presidio, will celebrate the 19th Anniversary of the Corps on 26 September with an informal ceremony at 163d MP Company. Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander, and Lt. Col. R. K. Kemp, Post Provost Marshal, will attend.

It was on 26 September, 1941, that the Secretary of War ordered the Provost Marshal General to establish the Corps of Military Police, and since then the concept of the Military Policeman "Of the Troops and For the Troops," became their motto and their watchword. The blue brassard with the letters MP in white became familiar everywhere - on the battle line as well as at home stations.

The Military Police Corps gained stature and respect during World War II in Europe, North Africa, Burma, and the Pacific. They rode the lines of advancing armor, landed on beach-heads, fought rear guard actions when the enemy temporarily "steam-rollered" allied forces: they proved that being an MP was no "white glove operation."

In Korea, with its hordes of prisoners, poor roads, and seesaw military operations, they firmly established the combat role of the MP. He again proved that he has a special place in modern war, and that he can do his job better than anybody else. He proved that he is a first class soldier, as well as a trained Military Policeman.

But . . . this is not the beginning. It was back in 1776, when General George Washington appointed a "Provost Marshal." Two years later, Congress authorized a Provost Corps. Those were the days of the "Drumhead Courts-Martial," and the duties of the Corps were of the rough and ready variety. The executioners, part of the Corps, were called upon to administer floggings, then a common means of punishment in nearly all armies. Later, during the Civil War, they were empowered to apprehend spies,

deserters, stragglers, and to use military force at hand, and could call upon civilians, sheriffs, constables, and others.

The Office of the Provost Marshal General was officially approved on 17 March, 1863, and Brigadier General James D. Fry was appointed the first Provost Marshal General. The Provost Marshal General had at that time as additional duties, the raising of troops by drafts, conducting physical examinations, and the organization and drill of volunteer units, as well as supervising the volunteer recruiting service.

In 1866, the Corps was disbanded, and no large-scale Military Police or Provost Marshal operations came into being until World War I, when General John J. Pershing was responsible for the first move toward an organized, permanent Military Police Corps.

The qualifications for a Military Policeman, as outlined by Gen. Pershing, were high: "As a private in this organization must have all of the prerequisites normally demanded of a non-commissioned officer in other branches." Again, after hostilities ceased, the Military Police were disbanded, except for an acting Provost Marshal General and a "paper organization" to be activated only in the event of war, so when Germany's Blitzkrieg came along, the activation of the Military Police Corps came to stay.

Your Army in History: On September 4, 1918, a detachment of 5,100 American troops landed at Archangel to assist in reestablishing an eastern front and prevent use of Russian stores and northern Russian bases by the German navy.

CG Ask Last Ditch Effort On UBAC



Vol. 9. No. 18

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 23 September 1960

Sixth Army Incentive Program One of Best

An incentive suggestion award of \$150 featured the presentation of nine awards to civilian personnel from six offices of the Sixth US Army this week.

Col. H. H. Rogers, Deputy Chief of Staff, Administration, gave out checks and announced the comparative

standings of major Army commands in the suggestion division of the US Army Incentive Awards Program.

The Sixth US Army was second in CONUS Armies and the Military District of Washington in the program for both FY 1959 and 1960 and second in adoption of suggestions for FY 1959. In FY 1960 it was a close third in suggestion adoption.

The estimated first-year savings for this command, he said, totaled \$515,000 as a result of suggestion ideas utilized in FY 1960.

Col. Rogers commended section chiefs, supervisors, and employees for their full support of the Incentive Award Program and stated that results in FY 1961 should be even more gratifying.

Ressa M. Bader, supervisory clerk, received the largest suggestion award of \$150 for the idea of forwarding promotion letters and commissions for officers in ARNGUS (not on active duty) through the AG of State where assignment unit is located. Department of the Army is amending para 34, AR 135-155 accordingly. Mrs. Bader's awards total \$190 to date. In the same office, Mrs. Bettye J. Krough, clerk-typist, \$50 for suggestion to appoint coordinators in each section to evaluate ideas for improvement; and

Jack B. Wilson, administrative assistant, \$25.

Marion D. Low, clerk, G3, \$100 for sustained superior performance.

Helen L. Low, clerk-stenographer, \$100 for sustained superior performance, and David Lang, administrative assistant, \$10 for a suggestion, Office of the Engineer.

Louis Johnson, Jr., tabulating equipment operator, \$75 for his suggestion to eliminate Remington-Rand convertors which saved \$1,910 the first year for Command Accounts Office.

Gladys H. Lucic, management analyst, \$15 for suggestion, Office of Comptroller.

John T. Strom, position classifier, \$10 for suggestion.

Flu Shots Soon

Department of the Army requires that all active duty military personnel receive an injection of influenza vaccine during the month of October. Units are requested to prepare double-spaced rosters, one for officers and one for enlisted personnel, and submit them in duplicate to the US Army Dispensary not later than 30 September. Include telephone number in unit designation so that the dispensary can notify respective commanders of time schedules.



EVERYTHING SHIPSHAPE for the big reopening of the Presidio Teenage Club was order of the day for Sally Canham and Burke Pease. The "Club" will launch a new season with smart "do-ityourself decor" and a new revitalized program aimed at offering the best in social and educational activities for Presidio teenagers. Sally is the vice-president and Burke is president of the group.

Courtney Johnson Due

(Story on page 5)

Sixty-two United Nations Colors, a four-man Color Guard, a two-platoon Honor Guard, the Sixth U.S. Army Band, with a 17-gun salute, will greet the Honorable Courtney Johnson, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Logistics.

The ceremony will take place here at the Preseidio on 1 October at 0915.

Army-Cal Bus Set

Persons desiring military bus transportation to the Army-Cal game Saturday, 1 October, are requested to call in their seat requirements to Special Services, not later than 28 September. Busses will leave from Presidio Service Club No. 1, starting at 1130 hours on the day of the game. The Special Services number to call is Ext. 2002 or 3637.

Final Week Should See Goals Met

As the 1960 UBAC drive entered its final week, it appeared as though Dennis the Menace would have to receive a mighty powerful shot in the arm in the way of greenbacks if he were to have the strength to ring the bell which signifies success.

Latest audited reports at press time indicated that Army installations in the Bay Area had reached 40 per cent of their goal with only one week remaining in the campaign.

Commenting on the drive, Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander, said, "Some organizations and installations have already reached and surpassed their goals in this all-important community effort. They are to be commended. This effort reflects the interest and incentive of the commanders and section chiefs and keymen of these groups. On the other hand, far too many have been content with their initial efforts and as a result find their organizations lagging far behind the leaders. We have reached the critical period in our drive and it is expected that commanders, section chiefs and keymen will make an accelerated effort to bring this drive to a successful conclusion in this final week of the campaign."

Among the units which have surpassed the 100 per cent mark since the last report are: Headquarters, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery, 121 per cent; Headquarters, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, 108.8 per cent; Headquarters, 30th Group, 105.2 per cent; and Battery B, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery, 101 per cent.

At the Presidio the following were added to the select list of 100 per centers: American Red Cross, 294 per cent; Post Civilian Personnel Section, 103 per cent; and C Company and 60th Military Police Detachment both

(Continued on page 8)

History Their Ally?

Soviet Premier Khrushchev never tires of asserting to the free world that history is on the side of communism; that he or his successors have only to wait until their system sweeps the world.

Will it? Can it? Great nations long before us have grown drugged and sleepy on the fallible conviction that greatness, once achieved, requires no nourishment; that, once orbited into world leadership, their place there was secure.

Strength without morality and an ethical political structure invites disaster because ruthless, power-drunk leaders overreach themselves. Hitler wanted a thousand year Third Reich; Mussolini sought a new Imperial Roman Empire. Today, in Soviet Russia, in Cuba, we see the same reckless contempt for human rights, the same regimentation that eventually brought doom to the Nazi and Fascist regimes.

No, history is not on the side of the totalitarians; it will not be as long as men of good will are ready to be men of action when their country demands it. None of us is—nor can afford to be—onlookers to the history being made today. We are part of it, we are making it, whether we do it by default or by subscribing to and defending the ideas basic to a free society. (AFPS)

Campaign Button

Has Long History

Button, button, who's got the button? In a presidential election year millions of Americans have, and they wear their buttons proudly, even challengingly, to proclaim their choice of candidates.

Campaign lapel buttons have a history dating back to the days of George Washington, and today their utility isn't limited to the duration of a campaign. Collecting them has become almost as popular a hobby as philately.

Also, their manufacture is a hefty business. Today, one estimate sets a figure of almost 100 million as the number of plastic and metal discs produced for both parties in a presidential election year. A big manufacturer can turn out a million a day, at a cost of \$8 per thousand, and produce them up to the election eve.

Designs of the buttons range from simple portraiture to exhortatory slogans such as the Socialist candidate Eugene Debs' "Workers of the World Unite" and the Republicans' "Help Hoover Help Business." One Frank D. Roosevelt button of striking simplicity framed his face with the Stars and Stripes.

The largest manufacturer of the campaign buttons in the country says that the party distributing the most buttons invariably reaps the most votes. But a button for Alfred M. Landon, running against Roosevelt in 1936, didn't put him in the White House, although it is considered the most popular button ever made.

One button fancier, F. J. O'Neill, has a collection of some 6,000 and last year he willingly loaned part of it for display at the American National Exhibition in Moscow.

"My collection," he said, "showed them we have a choice in whom we want running things."

Army Gets New Powerful Rocket Weapon System

Washington (AFPS) — A new system which fires a salvo of forty-five 115-mm chemical rockets from the container tubes in which they are packed, has been announced by the Army.

The 45 rockets, packaged in fiberglass, can be placed in a launcher and fired in less than 20 minutes. Stabilizer fins, folded to fit in the tubes, open automatically when the rockets are fired. An explosive charge disperses the chemical agent carried in the rocket head.

The wide dispersal of the projectiles, due to the scatter characteristics of multiple launched rockets, covers large areas quickly and effectively with chemical agents.

Fire control techniques for the 6-foot, 4-inch rockets are the same as for regular artillery.

The launcher is made of aluminum and rests on a tubular frame carriage. All parts are light enough to be handled and assembled manually.

Assembled, the system can be moved short distances by the crew without a towing vehicle.

STAR PRESIDIAN

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900 Star Presidian

Editorials — Features

what they said

What Personal Qualities Do You Look For in a Candidate?

Pvt. Judith Carver, Clerk-Typist, Mail and Records Branch, Post Engineer: If I were of vot-



ing age I might consider, most carefully—but off hand I'd say the qualities I would look for in a candidate would be his previous experience combined with new, sound ideas. New ideas are very important because as the world situation changes, so must the requirements for a President. But in my opinion one quality will

always be essential. The Nation needs God, therefore we must have a person who is with Him regardless of what his religion may be.

Majel Anderson, Communications Specialist, Signal Office, Hq, Sixth US Army: His educational

background before entering politics as well as his integrity and honesty in his previous political office I feel are quite important. The candidate's view on foreign policy as well as the domestic issues will determine my vote. His religion whether Protestant, Catholic or Quaker means nothing to me as long as he believes in God.



Angela Markel, Clerk-Stenographer, Plans and

Training Division, Post Signal Office: When I vote for a candidate I look at his background in politics, previous education and the experience he's had which will make him best man as President.

A man's religion is his alone, and all this bickering about it is senseless to me. I always try to vote each year and stand behind my candidate.

Margaret Jaberg, Ft. Baker Service Club Director: I look for honesty, integrity and sincerity.

I think that he should show in his past political record that the direction his goals are should be for the nation and not for his own personal attainment. He must not be bigotted. I want the feeling that he has a good understanding and feel for the cross-section of the Nation. I want him human enough to admit his



errors when he makes them, yet old enough and mature enough to make few errors and not to make any costly ones. About 120 Years Old

Presidential Campaign: 'The Biggest Spectacle'

In the heat of the 1960 presidential campaign, it comes as a surprise to recall that at one period in the nation's history such campaigns were unheard of. Candidates felt that the Presidency was not an office to be solicited—or to be turned down, at least not in public.

The presidential campaign according to the National Geographic Society, only entered U. S. politics about 1840. Since then it has grown to be "the most spectacular traveling show that politics offers."

The society estimates that this year the two major candidates will each travel 80,000 miles and make 500 speeches. It says their supporters will pay perhaps \$50 million for such campaign musts as buttons, banners, newspaper space and radio and TV time.

That travel and speechmaking alone won't assure a win was proven back in 1896. William Jennings Bryan, says the society, "started the vogue for personal, wide-swinging, hard-hitting electioneering trips." Long before the days of swift passenger planes, he trekked 18,-000 miles and spoke to five million people in 27 states. He once delivered 36 speeches in 24 hours.

But Bryan's opponent, William McKinley, stayed home; almost all his campaigning was

for your pleasure

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY-2015, Pinochle tournament (double deck).

TOMORROW-2015, Horseracing,

SUNDAY-2015, Stage Show, Braden

MONDAY-JWB Night Games. (No time given.)

TUESDAY-2015, 6th Region Barber-shop Quartet Contest.

WEDNESDAY-2015, Gay 90's Dance.

THURSDAY—2015, Game room tourna-ments in Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard. 2100—Ballroom Dance

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY-1900, Photo Lab.; 2000, Smoker Poker.

TOMORROW-Closed.

SUNDAY-0930, Coffee Call; 2000, Carolyn Duane Show. MONDAY-Closed.

TUESDAY-1900, Photo Lab., SF Table Tennis tourney.

WEDNESDAY-1900, Camera Club, Guitar Lessons; 1930, Crafts. THURSDAY-1900, Photo Lab.; 2000,

MOBILE UNIT

TUESDAY-6th Region Barbershop Quartet Contest . . . PSC No. 1.

WEDNESDAY-YMCA Variety show and dance, A Btry., 4th Msl. Bn.,

from his front porch. And he

It was the William Henry Harrison-Martin Van Buren campaign of 1840 that ushered in the pre-election tilt as we know it today complete with campaign buttons, torchlight parades and such slogans as "Tippecanoe and Tyler too!"

And it worked for Harrisonwho had once before been defeated by Van Buren. But to some it was an indecorous innovation. The patrician ex-President John Quincy Adams wrote in his diary:

"One of the most remarkable peculiarities of the present time is that the principal leaders of the political parties are traveling about the country from state to state. . . ."

Adams wanted no part of it.



THE MONTH award went to Sp4 James E. Mullins, patrolman of the 163rd MP Company. Mullins received this award after being selected by a board of NCO's from his company. The award was given on his appearance, knowledge of military police duties, and current events.

Volunteer Needed!

Thrift Shop Plays Key Role in Youth Program

Star Presidian Feature Writer

"Calling All Ladies" . . . This is the urgent call of the dynamic manager of the Thrift Shop, here at the Presidio, Mrs. Blanche Parsons.

It is unbelievable, but true, how this small business shop, with its contributions is helping so many youth

activities such as the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Sea Scouts, Brownies, Teenage Club, Vesper Group, Little League, Nursery and Nursery School, and youth Activity athletics.

Are you aware of this tremendous task of this humble enterprise? Is your child, in one way or another participating and benefiting from these shopsponsored activities?

The Thrift Shop is in desperate need of more workers, ladies who deny themselves and give their support to this worthy cause. All volunteers - no paid help - may call Mrs. Parsons.

The Thrift Shop is sponsored by the Presidio Woman's Club. Mrs. Parsons, a strong believer in our Master's words, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," has given her time and talents on a five-day-a-week basis for the past six years.

The wife of retired Col. Lloyd C. Parsons, she has always been active in club work and served in the Red Cross for many years, wherever her husband was assigned. She also served as 1st Vice President of the Army Relief Society from 1953-56 and President of the Presidio's Woman's Club from 1950-52.

"Our operation is improving year after year, and of course it's a good thing, since financial support for our young peoples activities is increasing each year," said Mrs. Parsons.

In a concluding statement she said: "Women, especially Army wives, should never lose sight of their obligation to contribute to the military community they live in. After all, it is the needs of their families and themselves that are being served when dedicated women's groups, often the same faces year in and year out,



Mrs. Blanche Parsons

give time and hard work to making dependent living a brighter and happier prospect."

Mrs. Parsons, a sprightly veteran of 42 years of marriage and 36 years in Army distaff ranks, is waiting for you to share with her daily toils at building 563, the Thrift Shop, Presidio.

Voting Officers Should Offer Top Programs

Chief Warrant Officer Helen Ryan, Presidio Voting Officer, reminded unit voting officers this week that the Secretary of Defense has designated 27 September as Armed Forces Voters Day.

Voting officers are encouraged to bring imagination and ingenuity to bear in establishing an election day atmosphere for service voters. Federal post card applications should be available and assistance afforded in completing forms and answering specific questions about absentee voting requirements. Voting materials should be displayed in a central place and unit announcements of the event made in advance.

Family Day Festival Due At Berkeley

The Committee for the International Family, 1438 Arch Street, Berkeley 8, California, has extended a cordial invitation to all overseas students to attend a picnic and entertainment during the celebration of International Family Day to be held at the Greek Theater, Berkeley

(UC Campus) at 1230 on 2 October, 1960. International Family Day is a mutual effort between Bay Area Communities and its 37 colleges at hospitality for foreign students on a big

The President of the United States proclaimed October as United Nations month. With the theme "Getting To Know You," the International Family Day inaugurates the UN month with a practical demonstration of friendly hospitality to the sons and daughters of our good friends from all the countries of the UN who have come to this country for education.

These students will be the leaders of tomorrow in their countries when they return, so all families, clubs, churches, schools and industry are invited to participate in making International Family Day a truly warm welcome that these interesting young people will remember all their lives.

Each family attending brings picnic lunch for two extra, and shares with the foreign young people assigned to them at the reception preceding the picnic. There will also be a program of music, folk dances, etc., at 1400. For further information contact the committee by calling TH 3-6669.

movie roundup

THE LOST WORLD (F) (C) Michael Ronnie, Jill St. John and Claude Rains. Review not available. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed., and No.

LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPITAPH LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPITAPH
(M) Burl Ives, Shelly Winters, James
Darren and Ricardo Montalban. Hardhitting is this tale of a Skid Row
youngster whose father had been
executed for murder.

I PASSED FOR WHITE (M-YP)
Sonya Wilde and James Franciscus.
A wealthy young man marries a head-

A wealthy young man marries a beau-tiful, white-skinned negress. He is not aware of his bride's racial strain, but subsequent events bring the story to an emotional and dramatic ending. No. 1 Wed. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY (M) David

Lauren Bacall and Kenneth More. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No.

No. 1 Wed.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY (M) David
Niven and Mitzi Gaynor. No review
available. No. 1 Fri.

THE BOY WHO STOLE A MILLION
(F) Virgilo Texer, Maurice Reyna,
and Marianne Benet. No review available. No. 1 Sat.

FLAME OVER INDIA (M-YP) (C)

well worth viewina

1930—Campaign Roundup. ABC newsmen report on the campaign activities of the Presidential candidates. Edward P. Morgan traces the week's developments in the Kennedy campand Robert Fleming reviews Vice President Nixon's progress. (7)

2000—Crusade In The Pacific. "The Navy Holds—1942" traces naval action in the Pacific under the command of Admiral Nimitz.

SUNDAY

1700—Twentieth Century. "The Times of Teddy Roosevelt." Highlights from the life and times of our 26th president are seen through newsreel films, photographs and political cartoons of the period. (5)

2100-Nixon-Kennedy Debate. President Nixon and Senator Kennedy, Republican and Democratic nominees for President, debate domestic policy in Chicago. (4) (5) (7)

THESDAY

2315—President Eisenhower. The President speaks at the Golden Jubilee dinner at the National Conference of Catholic Charities in New York. (4)

2100—Bell Telephone Hour. "Holiday in Music." Host Howard Keel will introduce such stars as Sally Ann Howes, Benny Goodman and Van

Christian Leadership School Due Here

A Department of the Army team under the direction of Dr. Franklin R. Elliot, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Walla Walla, Washington, will conduct a Christian Leadership School at the Presidio 2 thru 7 October. This school is a part of the Chief of Chaplains Christian Leadership development

The opening exercises will be conducted at the Post Chapel at 1430 hours, Sunday, 2 October. The speaker for this session will be the Rev. George Koehler of the Methodist Board of Education at Los Angeles. Following this service a reception will be held in the Chapel Parlors for the team members.

Demonstration classes and studies will be conducted every morning from 0930-1100 hours at the Religious Activities Center. Every evening from 1900 hours a Religious Education workshop and special classes in Christian Leadership will be held to include study, movies and demonstrations. All of the workshops will be geared to provide training for a more informed, able and devoted service to the Church. The evening sessions will be concluded on Thursday with a "Potlock" Fellowship supper for the whole Parish at 1800 hours.

Chaplain Massey, the Post Protestant Chaplain, says, "Here is a wonderful opportunity for men who are already trained in Leadership to channel their ability and knowledge into the greatest endeavor on earth, that of leading men and women, boys and girls, into the service of God and His Church. We are fortunate to have these training sessions on our Post. We urge all our Protestant men and women to make use of this privilege to increase their usefulness for God."

The Mission of a Special Forces Group, Airborne, is to infiltrate by land, sea, or air into pre-selected target areas for the purposes of organizing the indigenous guerrilla potential and conducting unconventional warfare operations in support of conventional military operations.

Plans Singtest Barbershop Group

Sleeve garters, mustaches and bar towels are the order of the evening on Tuesday, 27 September, at the main Service Club when barbershop quartets compete in the second annual contest conducted by 6th Region, US Army Air Defense Command.

Beginning at 2015 the program will highlight music common only to the 1880's and the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.—SPEBSQSA, Inc., for

In addition to the competing quartets from 40th Artillery Brigade and 47th Artillery Brigade of Ft. MacArthur (San Pedro), award-winning men's and women's quartets will entertain.

The Insignifigents, composed of Jim Wagstaff, tenor, Frank Carver, lead, Don Redlingshafer, baritone and Ken McElroy, bass, will represent the San Francisco Chapter of SPEBSQSA. McElroy is the chapter presi-

From the Sweet Adelines, the female counterpart to men's barbershop groups, the Jazzabelles will also entertain. The group won runner-up honors in recent regional competition among women's groups, and is composed of Reet Myers, lead, Marie Disher, tenor, Gloria Cabezas, baritone, and Patt Ruff,

According to Miss Mary Simons, who arranged the program, the members of the Insignifigents will also be the judging team for the regional competition. Redlingshafer, who judged the 6th Region event last year, and is immediate past president of the San Francisco Chapter of SPEBSQSA, said:

"Judging will be based on arrangement, balance and blend, harmony accuracy, voice expression and stage presence. These are the basics of all judging in barbershop quartet competition."

The 40th Artillery Brigade entry in the competition is composed of PFC. Archi Carraway, bass and PFC. Frederick Davis, lead, both of the Angel Island Nike Site; PFC. Richard Synstelien, baritone, of the Ft. Barry Nike Site and SP4 Wilbur Diller, tenor, of Headquarters Battery, 40th Artillery Brigade at Presidio.

The "Dappers" Quartet will represent the 47th Arty. Brig. of Los Angeles. Members of the group include, 1st Lt. Daniel Membrila, Sp4 Samuel Boles, Pfc. Barry Baumgarten, Pfc. Charles Carlson. All are from 12th Arty. Gp. except Carlson who is from 1st Missile Battalion, 56th Arty.

Remodeled Teen Club Ft. Point, Bridge Backdrop Reopens Next Friday For New Sullivan Series

A completely remodeled and refurnished Teenage Club will debut here on 30 September, according to an announcement from Burke Pease, club president.

"Open house will be from 1630 to 1800," stated Pease, "and all Presidio teenagers and their parents are invited to attend."

Teenagers have worked hard this summer remodeling and refurnishing their club. They have also put in a great deal of time and effort in establishing a program that will offer the best in social, hobby and educational variety to all Presidio teeners.

The Board of Governors includes Burke Pease, president; Sally Canham, vice president; Hether McLeod, secretary; Connie Neve, treasurer; and board members Janet Duke, Bob Holoch, Mike Whalin and Dee Zeoli.

Most special events have been scheduled for Friday evenings and Saturdays and will include picnics, holiday parties and many other popular activities. Regular weekday activities include soda fountain, snack bar, games and dancing.

The club will be open from 1530 to 2100 on weekdays and there will be a supervised study hall period from 1830 to 2000 and reference materials will be provided for general study and homework.

Sound bylaws and a firm set of house rules have been drawn up by the Board of Governors and their Advisors and are expected to make the Club more attractive to the some 200 teenagers who reside on the Presidio and its subposts. Membership and guest rules are firm but not stringent and rules of conduct are aimed at giving a majority an opportunity to gain the most from this activity.

"One Army" Fact: National Guard civilian-soldiers played an important role in the expansion of the U.S. They went to Mexico with the Regulars in 1838-40; fought mightily on both sides in the Civil War; campaigned in the West; took part in the assault on San Juan Hill; went to the fever-ridden Philippines; and met a General named John J. Pershing, for the first time, along the Mexican border in 1916.



NEW EAGLES are pinned on promotion winner Col. Martin H. Colley by Maj. Gen. W. N. Gillmore, Commanding General, XV Corps.

Corps Officer Wins Eagles

Maj. Gen. W. N. Gillmore, Commanding General of XV Corps, pinned the eagle insignia on Col. Martin H. Colley's shoulder in a surprise ceremony this week.

Assigned to XV Corps Headquarters since late August, Col. Colley is presently receiving orientation prior to his becoming the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1. He comes to the Presidio from an assignment as Executive Officer in the 1st Battle Group, 31st Infantry, in Korea.

Col. Colley entered the service in 1942 and, during World War II, served as the S-4 in the 131st Infantry at Fort Brady, Mich., and overseas as S-4 in the 126th Mountain Engineer Battalion, 10th Mountain Division in Italy.

He has been assigned to Alaska twice, from 1946 to 1947 and from 1949 to 1951, and has served a three-year tour in the Canal Zone, from 1955 to 1958.

Col. Colley was assigned to the Inspector General's Office, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., from 1952 to 1955. He was Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, at Ft. Lewis, Wash., before going to Korea in 1959. Fame, fortune, an unruffled demeanor and one of the most successful television shows in the industry. . . . A happiness formula? No man, this is the stuff that ulcers are made of.

Ed Sullivan, Mr. Television himself, at the Presidio

this week to supervise shooting of local color for his upcoming "See America With Ed Sullivan" series, gave brief testimony of the "ulcerous road to success."

"I had an ulcer removed about nine weeks ago and although I feel much better now, I'm going to have to take it easy for a while."

Sullivan's new series will be a once a month effort and resulted from the popularity of specials taped in Alaska, Moscow and Ireland.

The first of these travel-talent specials will debut 16 October, over KPIX (5) and will star San Francisco along with Mort Sahl, San Francisco Ballet, San Francisco Boys Chorus, Johnny Mathis, Peggy Lee and Dorothy Kirsten.

The sequence at Ft. Point is the show finale and shows the San Francisco Boys Chorus against a Golden Gate Bridge background singing "San Francisco."

"San Francisco is a scenic wonderland," says Sullivan. "Ft. Point and the Bridge are only one of the some 15 background scenes we've shot." Others included the Palace of Fine Arts, Japanese Tea Garden, Oakland Naval Hospital and several theaters and bistros where featured performers are appearing.

Other shows slated for the Sullivan treatment will include Chicago, New York, Dallas, New Orleans (at Mardi Gras time), Los Angeles, Washington and Boston.

As the CBS mobile crew busied itself with the multiple tasks of recording and filming against the sound of the incoming surf and a filigree background of fog, Sullivan commented, "Now if the elements will only cooperate, this should be a really great show."

Opossums are the only pouched mammals in North America. The female has a furlined pouch on her belly in which the young are carried.

Past Nuremberg CO To XV Corps

Col. Homer B. Chandler, Jr., has been assigned to Headquarters, XV US Army Corps, as Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff. He will be Chief Controller of Exercise Breakthrough V for XV Corps.

He comes here from an assignment as Post Commander in Nuremberg, Germany, from 1958 to 1960.

Col. Chandler is the son of Col. H. B. Chandler, US Air Force (Retired) of La Jolla, Calif. He was graduated in 1940 from the US Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Col. Chandler served as Battery Commander at the Civil Affairs School, Ft. Worden, Wash., prior to joining the 177th Civil Affairs Battalion in the Pacific in 1943 as Commanding Officer.

Following training at the Army Infantry School, Col. Chandler served as Executive Officer with the 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Division, in Korea. He later was assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations Section, Department of the Army, Far East Division, until 1957. New orders moved Col. Chandler to Headquarters, VII Corps, in Germany.

Col. Chandler, his wife, and three children now reside at 134 Forest View Drive, San Francisco.

Scout Dream Job

Washington (AFPS) — Winning entries in the third All-Army Art Contest, held at the Presidio of San Francisco, will go on display in the Pentagon 1-14 Nov. before they are sent on a world-wide tour as a traveling exhibit.

Post Teenagers Stun MRU Squad

All-Army Golf Now Underway At Ord Course

Winner of the Sixth US Army Golf Championship at the Presidio and Ft. Lewis Champion for the past two years, Sp4 Lee Elder was selected to compete in the All-Army golf eliminations at Ft. Ord this week, 19-23 September.

Elder, along with Pfc. Eugene Quast, Sixth Army runner up, and Sgt. J. Sanchez, who finished third in Sixth Army Play, will represent the Sixth Army in the coming eliminations. The lone man to make it from the Presidio is Maj. Oliver Shank. Maj. Shank will play in the Senior division.

All Army areas will be represented at the eliminations. The five best open division and three best senior division golfers will make up the All-Army squad for the Inter-Service tournament to be held at Ft. Ord 3-7 October.

The Army team will be selected following a 72-hole medal contest on the rolling Ord course.

Padres Minor League Champs at Presidio

The baseball and softball seasons here are drawing to a close. The Little League officially closed out this year when the minor league leaders the Padres and the Seals met recently for the Minor Little League Championship.

The game started off innocently enough but it soon became evident that the Padres. behind the pitching of Glen Sommers, had the edge in "sticky-fingerness." The Padres gave up only one error the entire game. The big bats of the Padres couldn't shake Seals' pitcher Ken Gaddis however. for more than singles and an occasional double. But as it turned out this was enough as the Padres walked away with the game and the championship by the score of 12-6.

Big Bowling RolloffWill Provide Post Team

A bowling rolloff will be held for all male personnel on active duty at the Presidio starting on 1 October and continuing through the next Saturday and Sunday to determine the makeup of the Post Bowling Team. Rolloff starting times will be at 1100 hours on Saturday and 1000 hours on Sunday.

Six lines will be rolled on each date. A contestant must roll 3 out of 4 of these dates. Military personnel participating in this contest must have an established average of 150 or above, and sign a certificate to the effect that he will bowl as a member of the Presidio team. He must be willing to meet scheduled matches unless prohibited by military duties.

No person whose ETS is prior to 1 February will be accepted. The top 10 persons with the greater number of total pins will be considered members of the Presidio Post team. ABC rules will govern all contests.

The first match the team will bowl will be at Travis AFB on 22 October. All installations, namely Hamilton, Travis, Presidio, Castle, Mather, McClellan and Beale, will bowl against each other every three weeks at a different installation. Presidio will host the teams on 19 November.

Set Winter Bowling

The winter bowling schedule for the Presidio Bowling Center is in and it looks like a hot one this year with 14 different leagues participating. However, bowlers that do not belong to any league or team can get in games as there will still be open bowling. The leagues so far are: Presidio League, Presidio Maintenance, Pacific, WAC, HDU Mixed, Officers Wives, Presidio Mixed, HDU (Navy), Bay League, Officers Open Mess League, Commissary League, Bay Area Open Mess, Presidio Jr., Jr. Open Bowling. Prices at the center remain the same, 10 cents for shoes and 30 cents a line for open and league bowling. Saturdays from 1000 to 1500 hours it is only 25 cents for children under 16.

Tickets Still Available -

Military personnel are reminded that tickets to all of Cal's home games can be obtained from the sports office or at the gate. The price of these tickets is one dollar when the service man is in uniform. There are still tickets to be had for the Cal.-Army game 1 October.

Big TV Sport Season

The fall season of TV viewing has a new type of viewer in mind. The TV Sports fan. Scheduled to be shown on the three networks are 22 college football games, including the Bowl games; almost all of the pro games of the three leagues, plus the championship NFL game; 40 pro basketball games and the National collegiate Invitational Tournament; the fight of the week on Saturdays to replace Wednesday and Friday night fights; two new bowling shows; 29 golf matches and the old All-Star Golf series and 14 horse races. Special interest sports shows will also be televised from time to time by the

Casaba Team Short

The Post Basketball team is beginning to shape up to size, but there is still a lack of players. The Toreros are defending champions in almost all leagues and have shown that this year they could go on to more wins. Coach Hal Fischer said that the team this far has been just learning the ropes and that there is still time for a newcomer to get in on the fun. Interested personnel are urged to contact Hal Fischer personally at the Sports Office, Ext. 4120 or 3968.

First Major Upset Hits Touch Football

At the start of the touch football season it was forecast that this would be a season of upsets and surprises. This forecast has already borne fruit as the Teenagers pulled the biggest upset of the season so far when they upended MRU 15-12.

Londahl played a tremendous game on offense with Kiersch and Croteau also contributing to the victory. In their first game the teenagers appeared disorganized and Honor Guard beat them. But this time the boys became men.

In the only other game scheduled, Dispensary defeated the 115 CIC and then the CIC was awarded another loss when they failed to show up for the game with the 561st.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

0945—Football. Michigan State vs. Pittsburgh at Pitt Stadium. (7)

1700—Wrestling. (7)

1800—Bowling. (2)

SUNDAY

1130—Football. Oakland Raiders vs. the Houston Oilers. (7)

1300-Tennis. (5)

1700—Celebrity Golf. Pro Sam Snead offers tips on good golfing and plays nine holes with Bob Hope. (4)

1800—Football. The Cal-Notre Dame and Stanford vs. Wisconsin games are highlighted. (2)

1900—Golf. Dow Finsterwald vs. Cary Middlecoff. (2)

WEDNESDAY

1800—Boxing. Harold Johnson, light heavyweight vs. Cleveland Williams, heavyweight, 10 rounds at Chicago Stadium. (7)

FRIDAY

2100-Wrestling. (2)

Deer hunting prospects for the late season, which opens tomorrow, are rated generally good by the California Department of Fish and Game, but the agency warned hunters to be particularly careful afield because of the high fire hazard throughout California.

Fischer Will Stage Alaskan Sports Clinic

"The Secretary of the Army invites you to proceed on or about 30 September from Corte Madera, California, to Anchorage, Alaska, and to such other places within this area as may be directed by US Armed Forces Commander to conduct a Sports Clinic for US Army Alaska."

Quite an invitation and to most it would raise an eyebrow or two. But to Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director and Basketball coach extraordinary, it was merely an extension of his duty area.

Hal, in his seven years at the Presidio, has been called on to do all kinds of unusual things in connection with sports and especially his specialty, basketball. The graying ex-Nevada star has coached Presidio basketball teams, All-Army basketball team and even civilian semi-pro teams besides playing himself.

Last year Fischer coached the All-Army squad to an almost certain victory in the AAU and Olympic trials at Denver only to be upset at the final moment. Upsets don't worry Fischer though; he is a system coach who blends ball-handling and defense with a set pattern of plays, gaining recognition for his unique "lanes" fast-break offense and his tough physical conditioning.

Hal will be in Alaska to conduct basketball clinics in some of that state's most northern outposts. He will be continually traveling from one station to another for the entire 16 days. In this short time he will coach, instruct and play at at least 8 different posts. The only thing Fischer said about the loaded schedule and trip was, "I hate the thought of all those immunizations that I have to take."

Officials of the Department of Fish and Game are reminding hunters of a law requiring persons witnessing a shooting accident while hunting to report same to the Department. Such witnesses include the shooter as well as bystanders.

Trout bag limits in 1961 will be the same as this year, 10 trout state-wide, except in the all-year area where the limit would remain five trout in the winter.



Colder days ahead Hal Fischer

Top Fencing Events Slated at LGH Gym

This year the Pacific Coast Fencing Championships, as well as 23 other key events, will be held at the Letterman General Hospital Gym. Bill O'Brien, Letterman Fencing coach, said that this Sunday, at 1000 hours, the team starts its season in the Men's Invitational Open Epee, at the San Francisco School of Fencing.

Severo Pasol, Laurance Brownlee, Jose Tofoya, Bert Sheck, Ken Hoitsma and Pete Schwartz will be the LGH men seeking victory in this opening contest. O'Brien also said that spectators are always welcome at any of the events. Next on the team's schedule is the Unclassified Saber contest to be held at the San Francisco School of Fencing on 7 October at 0800.

Fawn deer are born in June or early July, about seven months after the mating season.

Post Golf Team Scuttles First Fleet

When the first fleet came to town this week it was immediately sunk by the United Services Golf Club in their annual Match play golf contest. Final team standings on a handicap adjustment basis were, USGC 24½, First Fleet 11½.

The first foursome off was Maj. Gen. Mudgett and Col. Brittan, of USGC vs. Capt. Brines and Maj. Evans of the First Fleet. The final tally showed Gen. Mudgett leading Capt. Brines, 102-104 and Col. Brittan over Maj. Evans, 91-114.

The next foursome in showed Col. Engman leading First Fleet's Maj. Mitchell and Col. Turnbull well in front of Ensign Wood. Maj. Todd led the next foursome in with the score of 85 to CMDR. Heyl's 90 followed by Lt. Col. Pangle's identical score of 85 to Ensign Shaffers 93. The last foursome showed CWO Carney as top man of the day with his final tally of 80. The best his opponent, Ensign Daily could muster was a respectable 84. Lt. Col. Huston followed him in when he tied LCDR. Price 98-98.

"All Lovers!" Says Coach

The Boxing situation at the Presidio is looking up even though, as Sfc. Abe Cohen, Presidio Boxing Coach, put it, "Everybody's a lover around here, no one's mad at anyone else." Sfc. Cohen also said that the team is getting back its most promising boxer of last year, Sp4 Tom Powell. Powell won the Washington, D. C. Golden Gloves welterweight title in 1958 and was named subnovice fighter of that year. He was also the Sixth Army light middleweight champion in 1959. Also returning to the team will be Ken Jewel, one of the back bones of last year's team. Sfc. Cohen expects about five more members to sign up or be chosen from his boxing class which starts next month.

The California Department of Fish and Game will begin its annual salmon spawning stock survey on 27 September. Star Presidian

SPORTS

Editor: SP4 J. R. FOREHAND

Stahl's No-Hitter Aids 6th Region Title Aspirations

In the USARADCOM championship softball play this week, 6th Region pitcher Leroy Stahl pitched a no hit, no run ball game to lead the 6th to victory over the 5th Region by the score of 2-0.

The 6th Region's first score came in the bottom of the first inning as 3rd baseman Ray Bailey grabbed the opportunity of a pass ball and stole home. The final and winning tally came later in the 6th, when Duane Rudzinski drove in John Morgan.

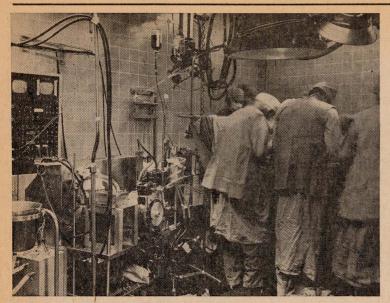
The final statistics were, 6th Region, 2 runs on 7 hits with 3 errors. 5th Region, no runs on no hits with 2 errors. Doug Nolan was the losing pitcher.

Fuels Ignite, Burn Toreros Title Dreams

The Presidio Toreros softball team had its winning streak snapped by McPhail's Fuels last week in the San Rafael league play. The loss of this game was a tough one for the Toreros as this dropped them from the league championship play-offs.

Johnson was the losing pitcher for PSF, giving up 3 runs on 4 hits. The best that Presidio could muster was 1 run on 3 hits and 2 errors. McPhail made no errors in the game.

Final softball team averages showed that Johnson, the team's star pitcher, was also the leading batter with a .392 batting average. He was closely followed by Poole with a .370 and Costa with a .333. In the pitching column of the statistical ledger, Johnson pitched 36 games, won 21, lost 14, tied 2 and shut-out six. He had a total of 165 hits against him for 82 runs. He was also the possessor of one no-hitter.



TO PRIME THE PUMP is the mission of Bay Area Army Air Defense missilemen, as a continuing blood drive is launched on 21 September. The pump (foreground) is utilized in delicate open heart surgery conducted at Letterman General Hospital. New methods of open heart surgery require greater amounts of whole blood, some of which Army Nike missilemen of 6th Region, USARADCOM, and 40th Artillery Brigade will provide. Missilemen from Nike bases throughout the Bay Area will travel to Letterman on Wednesdays to establish a constant flow of blood to "prime the pump."

Nikemen Join Giant Blood Drive Here

All red-blooded missilemen of the Bay Area have been urged to bleed a bit more!

"Because of new methods of open-heart surgery, Letterman General Hospital needs more whole blood than ever," said Capt. James N. Calway, 6th Region, US Army

Air Defense Command Medical Officer in announcing an extended blood donation drive today.

"To assist our military comrades, every individual capable of giving blood is urged to donate on future 'blood days' scheduled for each unit of the Army Air Defense Command in the Bay Area," the captain said.

Personnel from the headquarters and headquarters batteries of 6th Region USARAD-COM at Fort Baker, and 40th Artillery Brigade and 30th Artillery Group of Presidio will initiate the donor program on Wednesday, 21 September. Among donors on Wednesday are Col. Edward T. Ashworth, Chief of Staff of 6th Region and Col. James H. Farren, 6th Region G4.

Every Wednesday has been designated a "blood day" for 6th Region and 40th Brigade donors. Arrangements—including transportation—for specific Nike guided missile batteries and headquarters units are coordinated by the on-site medical

personnel. Each unit will have ample advance notice of their specific date to give blood.

In order that the missilemen will more fully understand the requirement for blood, Capt. Calway announced that two Letterman Hospital doctors will tour Nike sites explaining how the whole blood is used. Maj. Bruce A. Raymond, of cardiosurgery branch, and Capt. Le-Roy H. Dart Jr., chief pathology assistant, will begin touring Nike bases in the near future.

Handicapped Week

The President has designated the week of 2 to 8 October, as National Employ the Handicapped Week.

Since its establishment in 1947, by the President, the Presidio has given wholeheartedly support to this worthy cause.

It has been proven that properly placed physically handicapped workers have been equally as productive as properly placed unimpaired workers.

CRUSADE

(Continued from page 1)

added to their 100 plus totals with 109 and 104 per cent respectively.

In addition to those previously reported at Headquarters, Sixth US Army, the Inspector General had reached 110 per cent, the Judge Advocate, 104, and the Comptroller, 101.

XV US Army Corps had reached 83 per cent of its goal, while Sixth Region, Army Air Defense Command had hit 79 per cent of its total. The Presidio had collected 50.8 per cent of its goal and Headquarters, Sixth US Army, had 49.3 per cent

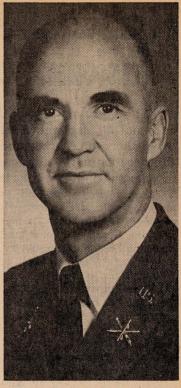
While the drive is progressing steadily, it was pointed out that chairmen and keymen would have to extend their efforts if the goal is to be reached by 30 September. Units which have funds and have not turned them in to collection agencies were urged to do so at the earliest possible time.

Inflation and the Bay Area's mushrooming population are straining Crusade agencies to the limit, resulting in a budget increase of 7.5 per cent above what was collected last year. Every member agency knows of people who need help but cannot be served until Crusade gifts are increased. More money will help UBAC to provide more services needed in each community and will also cut down on the number of outside fund drives.

By combining 263 causes in the five Bay Area Counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo, the Crusade saves the cost of many separate drives. More money goes to help where it is needed. Local volunteers see that all member agencies meet careful standards and fill actual needs in their communities.

In March, 1955, some 200 community leaders from all over the Bay Area organized the United Crusade. Businessmen, labor leaders and other volunteers from all five counties have run it ever since.

The campaign's slogan—"This year EVERYBODY gives"—is a goal that all are striving to reach so that each individual can feel that he has shared in helping someone less fortunate than himself.



Col. H. O. Johnson

New Commander At 30th Group

Col. Harold O. Johnson is the new commander of the 30th Arty. Group (Air Defense) at Ft. Scott. He succeeds Lt. Col. Albert K. King, now Group Executive Officer. Col. Johnson served here in 1939 when he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Army. Twelve years later he returned to Ft. Scott with gold oak leaves and command of the 9th AAA Gun Btn.

Col. Johnson graduated from the US Army War College and the Command and General Staff College. He has served in Alaska, Okinawa (where he saw action as an Artillery Officer with the Tenth US Army), Korea and Japan. Col. Johnson served for three years with the Research and Development Board, Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Service medals and decorations include the Soldier's Medal for saving the life of a child who fell from a sea-wall into the ocean and was swept out to sea.

Col. Johnson is a 1939 graduate of Utah University and holds a BS in Civil Engineering. He resides at Ft. Scott with his wife and five children.



Vol. 9, No. 19

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 30 September 1960

Steady Effort Should Send Drive Over

Dennis the Menace reportedly had retired to a secret training camp to build himself up for a lastditch effort to swing the heavy mallet and ring the bell signifying success in the 1960 UBAC campaign.

Dennis was being fed a strict diet of high protein vitamins in the form of Uncle Sam's greenbacks to give him the necessary strength to make his last ditch effort. Army officials were confident that the bell would be rung, although at press time reports showed that only 56 per cent of the goal had been reached. Their confidence was based on information that many organizations had collected their money but had not turned it into auditing agencies yet.

XV US Army Corps was within touching distance of its goal as it reported a total of 90 per cent. Headquarters and Headquarters Company also reported a 90 per cent total. 40th Brigade had reached 79 per cent of its goal and announced the addition of another 100 per cent in the person of Battery D, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery. At the Post, Headquarters, Sixth US Army and Presidio personnel showed a combined total of 71 per cent.

In order to end the drive on a victory note all key men were urged to make a last determined effort before the scheduled end of the drive today.

Castro, Please Note!

FBI J. Edgar Hoover's best selling "Masters of Deceit" has been translated into Spanish by a publisher in Mexico.

Distaff Foundation Wins FHA Approval

The Army Distaff Foundation recently received from The FHA District of Columbia Insuring Office a commitment to insure a \$4.1 million mortgage on Army Distaff Hall, the 300-unit residence to be built at 6200 Nebraska Avenue, N.W. for widows and other female dependents of Army officers.

The commitment was presented by Thomas C. Barringer, Director of D.C. Insuring Office to Major General Mark Mc-Clure, USA (Ret), Treasurer of the Army Distaff Foundation. Under terms of the commitment, the Foundation must have assets totaling \$629,000 before it can begin construction. Construction is expected to get underway by late November on the air-conditioned and fireproof building.



SEEING is believing and after a visit to the Children's Community, Armaund Laux, S4 Maintenance Division, was quick to agree that little Henry and Sharon were worthy candidates for his support through the United Bay Area Crusade. For further details of an S4 "Come See" Tour turn to page 4.

Military Early **Outs To Some** At Christmas

Christmas presents in the form of early outs will be given to an estimated 6,400 members of the Armed Forces this year.

Those eligible for the early release from service, with a few exceptions, are non-regular officers and regular and non-regular enlisted personnel stationed in the continental United States, who normally would be separated between 16 Dec. 1960 and 5 Jan. 1961.

Also eligible are personnel stationed in the area of their residence in Alaska and Hawaii, Dependencies, Trusts and Territories, or returned from overseas commands or sea duty for further transportation to those

Ineligible are reservists on six-month active-duty-fortraining under the Reserve Act of 1955 and aliens seeking to qualify for naturalization by completion of three years active military service.

Other individuals or categories of personnel may be excluded as required by the needs of the military services.

Members of the services normally will not be separated involuntarily under this program, particularly enlisted personnel whose early release would adversely affect such matters as a reenlistment bonus. (AFPS)

You Didn't Forget?

Just a reminder that 1 October 1960 is the deadline for possession by enlisted men of two Army Green uniforms. No extension of the deadline has been made and with a few exceptions, para 8-A, AR 700-8400, Change 3, all enlisted men must meet the deadline.



QUARTERBACK TOM BLANDA He does everything well

Cal-Army Ticket Special

The Cal-Army game tomorrow should be one of the biggest games of the year for Bay Area dwellers. Because of the interest this game has aroused, an SRO crowd is expected. Military personnel have been given a big break in viewing this game by the University of California, when they announced that service men in uniform would be allowed to view the game for only one dollar. Tickets will be available at the stadium (bus service will be available from the Service Club at 1130 hours, Saturday) and are in the end zones, however, as those who have attended college games before know, these are sometimes the best seats in the house. Officials have stated that the dollar policy for servicemen in uniform will continue for all of Cal's home games.

Star Presidian

Editorials — Features

Lost: Our Identity

One postulate of the Greek philosophers that has withstood time and change is that which sees man as both a social and political being.

Back in the "good old days" when we were a nation with a single patriotism, purpose and identity, the progress of the service academies in the sports wars was followed avidly by partisan members of every rank in each of the services. More than others, football season was a time of off and on-duty discussion of the relative merits of the academy teams and their current standings.

This spirit remained in full force throughout the days of World War II and soldiers and sailors all over the globe faced Sunday mornings with high hopes that "their" team had routed the

Of course, the big game for every serviceman was the annual Army-Navy classic. They knew you could throw the standings out the window when these two teams met on the playing field.

In recent years, service personnel, enlisted men in particular, but by no means alone, have lost a sense of identity not only with their services' athletic teams, but with the academies which are the fountainhead of service leadership.

Modern sociologists tell us that "the lack of a sense of belonging" is one of the major causes of individual and group malfunction in today's society. Political and intellectual leaders say we lack a sense of purpose and thus have no sense of national unity.

Maybe Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington, was more right than even he knew when he said, "The battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton."

Maybe it has been a case of slow attrition that has brought us to the point where we lack identity with our team, our service, our community and our nation.

This Saturday when Army meets Cal at Berkeley, let's all go out and give big support and a roaring welcome for "our" team.

This might be the beginning of a new identity that makes us positive that our service, our community and our nation is still and will always be—the greatest!

Secretary Brucker Said It: "Developing appropriate military strength to cope with the whole spectrum of this peril is not a simple matter of choosing between the H-bomb and the rifle. Rather, it is a matter of maintaining balanced forces capable of responding properly to all situations—those that require the H-bomb or the rifle, or any situation in-between."

Special Forces fact: Unconventional warfare includes three interrelated fields of action: guerilla warfare, evasion and escape, and subversion against hostile states.

Missile Definition: Computer—a mechanism which solves mathematical problems involving firing and navigational data.

movie roundup

THE APARTMENT (M) (C) Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine and Fred MacMurray. So that he may be rewarded with an executive position, Jack Lemmon, a bachelor clerk in an insurance firms, lends the key to his apartment to company executives in order that they can carry out their extra-marital adventures in private; his scheme backfires. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed., and No. 4 Tues.

KEY WITNESS (M) (C) Jeffrey Hunter, Pat Crowley and Dennis Hopper. A young salesman is witness to a brutal murder by a street gang leader. He offers to testify but the gang in turn tries to squelch his testimony by carrying out a reign of terror against his family. No. 1 Tue., No. 3

against his family. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thu.

I WANT TO LIVE (M) Susan Hay-I WANT TO LIVE (M) Susan Hay-ward and Simon Oakland. This is a true, a gripping story, of a woman who could consort with murderers, who had been convicted of perjury, of prostitution, of passing bad checks, of shilling for a gambling house, yet who was also a devoted mother. No. I Wed.

Med.

ALL THE YOUNG MEN (M-YP)
Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier and James
Darren. Resented by some of his men
because he is a Negro, Sgt. Sidney
Poitier of the U.S. Marines must command, against all odds, a dozen embattled survivors of an enemy ambush. Under his command is Alan
Ladd, recently broken from Sergeant.
No. 1 Thu. and Fri.

SPOOK CHASERS. Huntz Hall and

SPOOK CHASERS. Huntz Hall and Stanley Clemonts. No review avail-able. No. 1 Sat.

GIRL IN THE NIGHT (M) Anne Francis, John Kerr, and Lloyd Nolan. An attractive young girl allows her boyfriend to arrange "dates" for her until she realized he has led her on. She makes a determined break away from the "datey" racket. No. 1 Sat. "date-for-mon-

LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPI-TAPH (M) Burl Ives, Shelly Winters and James Darren. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

During the repatriation of prisoners at Panmunjon, Korea, in 1953, 88,550 prisoners were exchanged.

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3. is 1 to 3.

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Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

COLONEL M. M. BROWN Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said

Do You Always Make It to the Polls? If Not, What Specific Thing or Things Have Kept You From Voting in the Past?

Maj. James F. Marshall, Industrial Defense Division, PM Section, Sixth US Army: I have al-



ways made it to the polls, except for the election (Presidential) held during WW II. At that time, due to combat problems, I was unable to send in an absentee ballot. My major reason in always voting is that I feel it is one of our greatest privileges and responsibilities that we, as American citizens, have. This one privi-

lege I intend to exercise to the fullest.

M/Sgt. H. J. Klouser, Operations Supervisor, Investigations Division, PM Section, Sixth US

Army: I seldom make it to the polls. I haven't been to the polls as a matter of fact for 20 years. However, and it's a big however, I have voted on absentee ballots ever since the service made them available to all personnel. The few occasions where I have failed to vote were due to the tour of duty I was on at the time.



These have been when I was out of the country. I feel however, that this is still negligence on my part for failing to procure an absentee ballot. I feel that not to vote is inexcusable. Voting is a privilege that every citizen should exercise.

Capt. Jay N. Runyon, Presidio Fire Department: I always go to the polls. Even in my line

of work, I'm on call or at the fire station 24 hours a day, I find time to get to the polls. There is actually no excuse in not voting. I was lucky when I moved last time in that the women next door had the polling place. All I have to do is walk out of one door and into another to vote. As far back as I can remember nothing has



kept me from voting. I am a firm believer in everyone getting out and voting. They are not only helping their nation, but their community and themselves.

Adele V. Clark, Clerk-Typist, Comptroller Section, Post Headquarters: I have to admit that



there have been times when I couldn't get out to vote, especially when I was in show business, I didn't stay in a town more than four weeks at a time. Once though in Canada I stayed three months, but I still couldn't vote there. Since I have settled down to a steady life, I have been voting regularly for the past seven

years. I feel that voting is something that you can't let slide if you have any pride in your Nation or your government.

Retreat Parade Today Honors 27

Language Study Planners Meet Plan Courses

An organizational meeting for military and civilian personnel interested in the study of spoken Chinese and Japanese will be held next Tuesday, 4 October, in downstairs section of Bldg. 252; the Chinese students to meet at 1800, and the Japanese at 1900. Maj. Kelly Gay, retired, a graduate in Oriental languages from the Army Language School of Monterey, will meet with each group to discuss course plans.

Maj. Gay spent many years in the Orient as any Army liaison officer and has a thorough knowledge of Oriental languages and customs. If sufficient interest is shown, he will conduct the classes two evenings a week. Courses would be open to all interested without cost.

Personnel interested in such study, who have not previously contacted the Army education center in that regard, are asked to do so as soon as possible by calling at Bldg. 258 or telephoning Ext. 4449.

Two Win Promotions

Two new promotions were announced here this week. Maj. Albert Adatto, signal officer for the 40th Artillery Brigade was promoted to Lt. Col. at a ceremony attended by his wife, Lillian, and Col. Warren R. King, 40th Brigade Executive officer who made the presentation of the silver leaves. The other promotion went to 2nd Lt. James T. Curry, Jr. He was awarded his silver bars last week.

A Military Twist

If military reservists were called to active duty, our presidential candidates would be reversed in rank. Sen. Johnson outranks Sen. Kennedy in the Naval Reserve; Vice President Nixon is a commander in the Naval Reserve while Ambassador Lodge is a major general in the Army Reserve!

Wine Tasting To Highlight PWC Luncheon

A bit of variety will be added to the usual meeting of the Presidio Woman's Club next Thursday, 6 October, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Members and guests are asked to come to the ballroom at 12 noon. Instead of the usual sherry hour there will be eight tables set with a different wine for the ladies to sample. Wines will be from the Charles Krug Winery in St. Helena, California. Following the program Krug Winery will present 3 door prizes -one case of their wine as the first prize, one bottle of their best champagne and one bottle of wine as the third.

Wine tasting will be concluded at 1315 and the ball-room will be cleared for the luncheon. The program following the luncheon will be by Picante of Charles Krug on the subject, "The Use of Fine Wines in Everyday Living."

Reservation deadline is Tuesday noon, 4 October, and the Luncheon Chairman, Mrs. J. S. Dearth, has announced that there will be no place reservations made preceding the luncheon in the ballroom as has been previously done. The head table will be set up in the north end of the ballroom with places reserved for special guests but all other tables will be filled on a first-come-first-served basis.

The luncheon will be sponsored by the Quartermaster and Ordnance Sections with Mrs. Arthur L. Bivens and Mrs. E. D. Bjorklund as chairmen and Mrs. J. P. Streetman, QM, and Mrs. Gerald Randall, Ordnance, assisting. (Sue Rogers)

Preservation Study Set

Study of irradiated food preservation on a reduced scale will be continued by the Army. A new research facility will be built at Natick, Mass. and the program is being closely coordinated with the AEC.

New Ruling Would Aid Recruitment

The Civil Service Commission in order to aid recruiting for shortage-category jobs, has increased the number of positions for which Federal agencies are authorized to pay travel and household moving costs of new employees to their first post of duty. Forty-one occupational groups are affected by this action.

The Commission has approved seven new ones. The newly covered nationwide categories are actuary, pharmacologist, landscape architect, forest product technologist, and urban planner; those with limited geographic coverage are: surveying technician, California only; and aircraft pilot (flight test inspector), Los Angeles and Seattle only.

Same Old Soldiers

Red Cross workers overseas say the results of polls conducted by local workers show that service men prefer Christmas gifts of cash or cookies, however, still the most popular year-round gift is a letter from home.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

1930 — Campaign Roundup. ABC newsmen analyze the nation's reaction to the first Nixon-Kennedy TV debate. (7)

SUNDAY

1600—College News Conference. Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Democratic National Chairman, is questioned about the 1960 political campaign by a panel of college students. (7)

1830—Twentieth Century. "The Remagen Bridge" over the Rhine was the object of one of the bitterest battles of World War II. Newsreel clips show the German Army's attempt to keep the bridge from falling into the hands of the US troops in March 1945. (5)

FRIDAY

1930—Nixon-Kennedy Debate. Plans call for the two Presidential candidates to exchange views in Cleveland this week. (4) (5) (7)

2100 — Eleanor Roosevelt's Jubilee. Host Bob Hope and a group of guests will pay tribute to Mrs. Roosevelt. (4) * * *

The Sixth US Army will honor five of its officers at a retreat parade and retirement ceremonies today at 1600 on the main parade ground. The five are: Lt. Col. William F. Gaffney, Maj. Roger W. Hudson, Maj. Warner H. Young, Capt. Vernon R. Prichard and Capt. Andrew J. Wishart

Lt. Col. Gaffney, Sixth Army Provost Marshal's Office, was born in Charlotte, N. C. He is a graduate of Davidson College in North Carolina and entered the Army in 1933. He came to the Presidio in 1957.

Maj. Hudson, assigned to the Alameda Administration Center, was born in Mare, Ark. He is a veteran of both World War II and Korea and has won the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star with one oak leaf cluster, and the Air Medal with six oak leaf clusters.

Maj. Young, Sixth US Army Training Group, entered the Army in 1940. He holds the Bronze Star Medal with one oak leaf cluster. He came to the Presidio in October, 1958.

Capt. Prichard, Sixth Army Signal Section, came to the Presidio in 1957. He is a native of West Virginia and came into the Army in 1940 as an enlisted man. He is a veteran of World War II and Korea and holds the Bronze Star Medal.

Maj. Wishart, Chief of the Retirement Personnel Branch Headquarters, Sixth Army, has more than 23 years of active service in the US Army. He came to the Presidio in 1956 following an assignment in Saudi Arabia.

Two enlisted men, MSgt. Jack Williams and SFC Albert Garcia are also retiring. Each man holds the Bronze Star Medal.

Ten officers from the XV Corps will also participate in the retirement ceremony. They include: Maj. William J. Lettire, Lt. Col. Carlo Baldassari, Lt. Col. Earl A. Girard, Lt. Col. Eugene M. Howell, Lt. Col. Charles H. Masters, Lt. Col. Peter Lewis Molinari, Lt. Col. Paul V. Wendell, Maj. W. E. Dougherty, Capt. Alvin J. Kaufman and Capt. Ralph A. Lurvey.

Post S4 Group On 'Come-See' Tour













(TOP ROW) Ted Brouwer, Maintenance, doubles as a playground supervisor at the Children's Community Nursery. George, a cerebral palsy victim, studies a control panel while Sp4 Slaughter, Ted Brouwer, Jeannette Hunt and Edward Gomes watch. (Middle row) William Jones, Maintenance, at the Playground slide at the

nursery. Capt. Emma Chong watches Sasha play the sidewalk artist. (Bottom row) Edward Gomes and Pearl Robbin watches David wrap and pack rolls of aluminum foil. Steve (1) shows the plastic toothbrush handles he makes to Myra Klein, while Fred demonstrates his tufting machine to Claude Forbes.

First-Hand Report Shows UBAC Needs

By MSgt. Kathryn Neigum Sixth Army Information

UBAC Fund chairmen from 15 Presidio supply branches (S4) took a "Come-See" tour of three Crusade sponsored agencies last Monday to learn first-hand how funds are spent in San Francisco.

The theme soon expanded to "Come-Share" as a warm, personalized feeling of brotherhood for fellows in adversity grew on them as they observed UBAC translate cold, unfeeling "funds" into opportunity and hope and growth for the needy no further away than the city's doorsteps.

"Come-Tell" followed naturally as they shared with fellow workers the story of the three agencies out of 263 that share UBAC appropriations in San Francisco.

Led by Captain Emma Chong of S4 and guided by Mrs. L. O. B. Lindstrom of UBAC, the tour group of three ladies and 12 men first visited the May T. Morrison Rehabilitation Center on Mission Street, where the Community Sheltered Workshop provides employment for young adult victims of cerebral palsy. The workshop provides bonafide production of such necessities as toothbrushes bearing a famous brand name, packaging of fine candies and rolls of aluminum foil, and wood and metal working of certain parts for complex machinery. For instance, the University of California farmed out production of shaped and finished hardwood blocks destined for a new cyclotron, and an electrical concern furnished a control panel for an engine driven pump for a fire control system in factories which is being studied for possible production by the handicapped workers. Wages are paid according to production, and work is care-

(Continued on next page)

Entrance Exams To Establish New CS Register

The following Civil Service Examination has been announced to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies at Federal agencies:

The Federal Service Entrance Examination, No. 240, (Various Options), GS-5 \$4,345 to GS-9 \$6,435 per year.

HOW TO FILE: Applications (Card Form 5000 AB) will be accepted by the Director, 12th U.S. Civil Service Region, Room 128, Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco 11, California.

WHEN TO FILE: Applications must be filed by September 29, 1960, for test given on October 15, 1960; November 3, 1960, for November 19, 1960; December 22, 1960, for January 14, 1961; January 26, 1961, for February 11, 1961; March 30, 1961, for April 15, 1961; April 27, 1961, for May 13, 1961.

CLOSING DATE: For Management Internships: January 26, 1961; for General Positions: April 27, 1961.

The list of eligibles from this examination will supersede those from last year's examination. Persons who passed the previous examination and who are still interested in being considered for appointment should apply for this new examination.

For further information contact the Receptionist, Civilian Personnel Office, Building 227, Presidio of San Francisco, or telephone JOrdan 1-2349.

Navy's Bean Eaters Seek Good Recipe

Some versatile Army Mess Sergeant could make a real name for himself by concocting a recipe for bean soup in a current contest being conducted by the Navy. Cutoff date for the contest is 10 October and military and civilian employees and their dependents are eligible to send entries.

Awards will be given by a Memphis newspaper to the first three winners. Entries should be addressed to Chief of Naval Air Technical Training, Public Information Office, U.S. Naval Station, Memphis 75, Tenn.

S4's 'Come-See' Tour

(Continued from opposite page)

fully supervised for suitability and safety.

Some workers will always need the sheltered situation of the workshop, while others progress to a point where they graduate to positions in outside industry, but there is always a tremendous gap between the contract earnings from industry and operating expenses of the workshop, a gap bridged by UBAC funds.

The second agency visited by the group was the Salvation Army's Correctional Services Bureau, housed in a drab building off Mission Street. Here Envoi Nightingale recounted her day's activities as a fulltime worker in the city's police courts. Trained in London's "Old Bailey" city prison, Mrs. Nightingale acts as friend of the accused to temper the harshness of pure justice to the human needs and frailties of her clients and their families.

First offenders and hardened repeaters are exposed to the Nightingale treatment. "Now is not aways" she gently counsels. Learn from today's trials, outgrow shame and weakness, face up to responsibilities, hope for tomorrow. What you struggle for, you value. For the past eight years Envoi Nightingale

has labored in the city courts and jails and prisons, with the Salvation Army picking up the tab, and the whole community reaping the benefit as she saves a misstep from becoming a disaster for the accused and his family.

Last stop for the Presidio tourists was the Community Children's Nursery, housed in an almost ramshackle old-time mansion in the heart of Western Addition, a low-income-largefamily neighborhood in midcity. Past social glories notwithstanding 2174 Post Street never saw better days in its heyday than today in its role as day nursery for 50 children of working mothers, regardless of race or creed. "Here we try to give these children a good emotional climate," comments Mrs. V. P. Menshikoff, executive. "We have problems. Parents usually work for small wages and cannot provide high-priced child care. They belong to minority groups. We let them wear off their energy - make a noise. The city has a Cow Palace. I don't see any Children's Palace. We opened this nursery 35 years ago this month, and for 32 years we have been helped by Community Chest - now UBAC - to keep our doors open."

Name New Special Troops Commandant

The new Commandant for Headquarters Sixth US Army (Special Troops) is Col. Arthur C. Peterson, who comes to the Presidio from an assignment as Senior Army Advisor at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

He was born in Worcester, Massachusetts in 1910, and studied Civil Engineering at Worcester Polytechnical Institute.

Col. Peterson first entered the U.S. Army for three years as an enlisted man in 1932. Later he was a reserve officer and reentered active service as a 2nd Lt. of Artillery in October, 1940.

During the Second World War he served in the European Theatre with the 22nd Armored Field Artillery Battalion. He saw action in Normandy, in Northern France, in the Rhineland, at Ardennes-Alsace and in Central Europe.

Col. Peterson has been decorated for his gallantry in action. He holds the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal with two oak leaf clusters, and he has been decorated by the French government.



BEST PACIFIC FESTIVAL marching unit trophy was recently presented to Presidio troop commanders for their troops' performance in the Pacific Festival Parade. Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commanding General, made the

presentation to Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commanding Officer, while (l. to r.) Lt. Robert Gallagher, Capt. Richard Russ and Capt. Alfredo Pieruccini look on.

Army Favored Over Cal Tomorrow

Hungry Bears Could Upset

By Ken Erwin Editor, Star Presidian

Army's Black Knights had better bring their heaviest armor, sharpest lances and fastest horses to the greensward of ye olde Berkeley Downs when they joust with twice-beaten University of California tomorrow afternoon.

The Golden Bears are hungry for a win and although Marv Levy's young team dropped a squeaker to Tulane, 7-3, and lost 21-7 to a Notre Dame powerhouse, they acquitted themselves with honor and are improving with each game.

Army has pushed past two relatively weak opponents in thrashing Buffalo 37-0 and overpowering hardnosed Boston College team 20-7. They will be depending on the field generalship and strategy of young Tom Blanda, younger brother of the Houston Oilers' George Blanda, the leading scorer in the new American Football League. (The Oilers dropped a 14-13 heartbreaker to the Oakland Raiders last Sunday when the senior Blanda missed a last second field goal by a hair.) To date, Tom has evinced the same allaround ability with the pigskin that has made brother George a terror in the pros. He has a rifle arm, is an excellent kicker and can fake you out of your

Blanda isn't the only top quarterback in Coach Dale Hall's stable. Dick Eckert has been giving Blanda a run for the top spot. It was Eckert's 29-yard touchdown pass to halfback Paul Stanley in the third quarter of the BC game that put Army in the lead and dashed Eagle hopes for an upset.

Other Cadets expected to keep the Berkeleyites on their mettle are fullback Al Rushatz, intercollegiate wrestling champion, and George Kirschenbauer, a hard-running back who was



CO-CAPTAINS AI Vanderbush and Frank Gibson are only the second co-captains in the 73-year history of football at the United States Military Academy. They hope to keep their team primed for bear—golden, that is—tomorrow afternoon.

a workhorse on last year's squad.

For only the second time in the 73-year history of football at the Academy, this year's team has elected co-captains. Frank Gibson, left end, and Al Vanderbush, right guard, were so honored in the traditional election held on the train returning from the Army-Navy game last year. Only previous co-captains were Glenn Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard in 1946.

Gibson installed himself as a competent end midway through the '59 season when injuries sidelined Don Usry. Though primarily a defensive end, he went on to catch 11 passes for 155 yards and one touchdown. A fiery competitor, he has also participated in track and baseball at the Academy. He was starting pitcher on the Army nine that captured the Eastern League championship this year.

Vanderbush has been called the Army's best bet to win All-American honors. A starting guard for the past two seasons, he calls defensive signals and is an outstanding linebacker.

Although the Army squad has good depth, 18 returning lettermen, Coach Hall doesn't have nearly the second line troops he'd like to have. First stringers may have to go most of the distance to contain California's bruising fullback Walt Arnold

and Marv Levy's improving "inside" game.

Cal's Randy Gold is overdue for a seasoned performance and could give the Hudson Knights a rough go on off tackle slants and short hook and swing passes down the middle.

If the Bears get off to a quick start and fumblelitis doesn't continue to plague them, this might prove to be one of the most interesting afternoons of the college football season.



FULLBACK WALT ARNOLD Full bruise ahead!

Cadets Cinch To Win Big

By John Forehand

Star Presidian Sports Editor

It's difference of opinion that makes horse racing—and football. And even though discretion is probably the better part of valor, in this case, we're going out on two limbs and predict a lopsided victory for the Army at Berkeley tomorrow afternoon.

Everything our esteemed editor (and opposing byliner) says about an improving Golden Bear may be true, however, he forgot to mention that with two games under their belts, the Black Knights of the Hudson will be doing a little improving of their own.

In Tom Blanda, Coach Dale Hall may have the best quarterback in college football this year. Cool under fire, Blanda is a smooth play-caller and a deadly passer.

Should Blanda have an off day, there's Dick Eckert, an equally slick ball handler and almost as good as Blanda in the passing department. In fact, Hall is so rich in the quarter-back division, that he has converted Glen Adams, who would be a first stringer on anybody's team, to halfback where he hopes to use the former quarter-back's blazing speed to better advantage.

Should the Golden Bears spend too much time on pass defense, the Cadets can not only resort to a bevy of speedy backs, but will use the bruising full-back power of Al Rushatz, John Eielson and George Pappas to bring Cal's undermanned line to heel.

Defensively, the Army team should be able to keep Randy Gold off balance and intercept some of his wilder throws. Containing Walt Arnold may be more of a task, but not one that the Cadets are not equipped and prepared for.

(Continued on opposite page)

Sixth Region Wins Softball Title



CAL MEETS ARMY before the big game as Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commanding General (center), faces off with the Army team's opponent, Marv Levy, head football coach at Cal (1.), as they discuss the upcoming football clash. Don Selby, President of the San Francisco Sports Writers Association, and Joe Cahill, Director, Sports Publicity US Military Academy, look on.

561st Mines Navy In Touch Football

The touch football season is well on its way with its usual ups and downs. As was reported last week the twice beaten Teenagers surprised a confident MRU squad

and beat them 15-12. This week almost the same thing happened when the twice-beaten 561st team faced the Navy's HDU team and clobbered them 37-18.

The first quarter was off to a lively start with both teams scoring two TD's. The Engineer's duo came on two passes from Tomlinson and Jones. The first from five yards out, the second from 60 when Jones, after snagging the pass lateraled to Arrington at the last minute and the latter scampered over for the tally.

The Navy's two 6-pointers came on long passes from Mc-Han to Stackhouse. The first a 20 yarder and the second worth 30 yards.

During the second quarter of play, things swung more toward the Engineers. The Tomlinson-Jones combo clicked again for two more touchdowns. One for 50 yards, the other good for 40. The best that Navy's QB McHan could muster was one 30-yard pass to Stackhouse for six points.



QUARTERBACK RANDY GOLD Ready for his best?

Behind the pitching of Leroy Stahl, 6th Region ARAD-COM, topped seven other teams to win the USARADCOM Softball Tournament. In the tourney the Ft. Baker team

In their second game of the only run of the game on his homer.

they met 5th Region. Going into this game 5th Region was one game down but they quickly evened things up by smashing the 6th, 4-2. Meadows was the losing pitcher. By winning this game the 5th Region qualified to meet 6th for the final game

The final game didn't go like the rest, however, as Stahl led his revengeful teammates to a 1-0 victory. In this game Stahl pitched a five-hit shutout and completely stunned the 5th Region. In final tournament statistics, Stahl pitched 21 innings for a total of 7 hits and no runs. He struck out 13 players in the

on the big eye

1045-Football. Syracuse Orangemen vs. Kansas Jayhawkers at M Stadium, Lawrence, Kan. (7) 2230—Bowling. (2) 1700—Wrestling. (7)

1230—Football. Oakland Raiders vs.
Denver Broncos. (7)
1400—Celebrity Golf. Jerry Lewis
and Sam Snead tee off. (4)
1800 — Football. Cal vs. Army and
Stanford vs. Air Force Academy. (2)
1900—Top Pro Golf. (2)

WEDNESDAY

0845—World Series. First game. (4) 1900—Football. 49er highlights. (2) 1930 — Football. Oakland Raiders highlights. (2)

THURSDAY

0845-World Series. (4)

FRIDAY 2100-Wrestling. (2)

CALIFORNIA

Dave George 81 Ted Dinkler 74 Jerry L'dgren 60 Dick Carlsen 50 Roger Stull 61 Jeff Snow 72 Tom Bates 85 Randy Gold 2 Bill Patton 20 Steve Bates 40 Geo. P'rovich 35

Stahl Blanks Fifth In Tourney Finale

was only beaten once. the tournament they met 2nd Region and quickly downed them by the score of 3-0. Meadows was the winning pitcher for the 6th. The third game was a bit harder as the 7th Region put up quite a tussle but finally fell by the score of 1-0. Stahl was the winning pitcher, allowing two hits. He put on his usual show of pitching strength by striking out 11 of the 7th Region's batters. Hill scored

Their first loss of the series was next on the agenda when and the USARADCOM title.

final game.

A real running threat Army Cinch

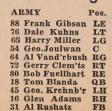
(Continued from page 6)

HALFBACK GEO. KIRSCHENBAUER

All in all it looks like a fine afternoon for Army fans and the only chance for West Coast soldiers to get a look at a team, in person, that might well be champions of their division and the number one squad in the land.

With tickets at a dollar each, for men in uniform, this could be the bargain game of the year. Let's get out and support our team.

Starting Lineups



CG To Host Eight Top Soldiers

Big Weekend Will Honor Area's Best

The top eight soldiers from the eight western states area of the Sixth US Army are going to be treated to a weekend on the house.

Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth Army Commander, has asked his Class I installation commanders to pick their best soldiers and send them to San Francisco as his guests this weekend.

Highlight of the soldiers' tour will be watching the Army-University of California football game at Berkeley.

Other than a courtesy call on their host, the visiting troopers won't be seeing too much of the boss. "I want them to have a really good time," said Gen. Cannon, "and I found out a long time ago that soldiers don't really let go when the commanding general is around."

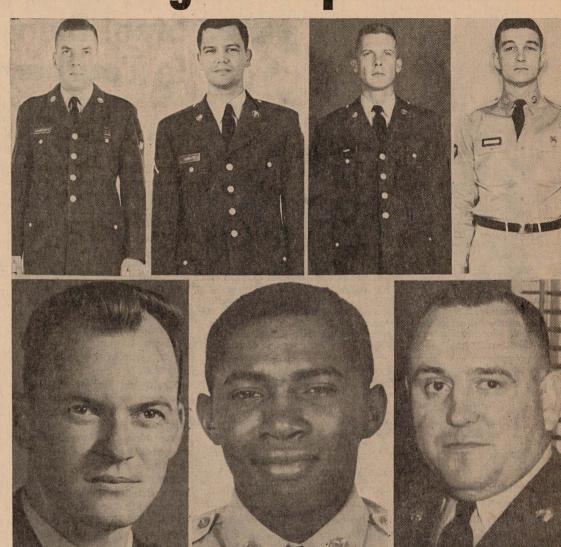
Besides the day at the game, the honored eight are quartered at the Canterbury Hotel in downtown San Francisco. Yesterday they were taken to the play, "Once Upon a Mattress," at the Geary Theater.

Today the eight men, and their project officer, Lt. Don Bowden of Presidio Special Service, will visit with Gen. Cannon and then tour the bay on the Special Service's J boat. This evening they will have dinner on the wharf and see the show "Showboat."

Besides the game tomorrow, they will be guests of the Fairmont Hotel for dinner and the floor show. Sunday a tour of San Francisco is scheduled as well as the show "The Best Man" at the Alcazar Theater.

Monday the eight outstanding soldiers will leave the Presidio to return to their duty stations.

The best soldier at the Presidio, as picked by a board of



SIXTH UNITED STATES ARMY'S top enlisted soldiers will be guests of Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, this weekend. Arriving yesterday were (top row l. to r.) Sp4 Felix G. Schwemmer, Ft. Lewis; Pfc. Joseph S. Abbate,

Yuma Test Station; Sp4 Robert L. Shipp, Ft. Lawton, and Sp4 Mathew D. Dallas, Camp Hanford. Second row (l. to r.) are Sgt. Albert C. Schultz, Presidio; Pfc. Elton S. Jackson and Sfc. George M. Harris. Not shown is the Ft. Ord representative.

four officers, is Sgt. Albert C. Schultz. Sgt. Schultz is a veteran of seven years in the Army and has served in Germany and Iran besides various stateside posts. He went to the NCO leadership course at Ft. Riley, Kansas, which he described as being like advanced basic only much more so. Sgt. Schultz is married and lives with his wife in San Francisco.

Yuma Test Station's top trooper is Pfc. Joseph S. Abbate. Pfc. Abbate is a graduate of Loyola University and has one year at DePaul University Law School. He is also a graduate of the Public Information School at Ft. Slocum, New York.

Sp4 Robert L. Shipp will be representing Ft. Lawton. Shipp is a graduate of Kansas State University. He is a food inspector in the Veterinary Section at the US Army Hospital at Ft. Lawton.

Camp Irwin sent an oldtime Army man in the person of SFC George M. Harris. Sgt. Harris has been in the Army for 16 years, beginning his career in 1941. He has also been named Camp Irwin's Soldier of the Year. Sgt. Harris was at one time a boxer, fighting 37 professional fights throughout the midwest until a broken hand interrupted his career. He had a string of 16 straight KOs before this happened.

A native of Switzerland, Sp4 Felix G. Schwemmer, has been named the best at Ft. Lewis. He came to this country on an immigration visa and joined the Army in 1959. He attended the Army Administration Typing Course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison where his average score was 96.28! His final examination score was a perfect 100.

Ft. MacArthur has named Pfc. Elton S. Jackson, Jr. as its top soldier. Pfc. Jackson is a launcher-crewman on a Nike battery at Brea, Calif. He is a native of Chicago.

Sp4 Mathew D. Dallas has been named best soldier at Camp Hanford. He has completed four and a half years of service with the Army and is a graduate of the NCO Academy where he graduated third in a class of 45.

The soldier chosen by Ft. Ord was Pv2 Garry B. Bean, an outstanding trainee.

Sixth Army, Post Top UBAC Goals



Vol. 9, No. 20

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 7 October 1960

Ord Marks Tragic Death Of Soldiers

A memorial service at the post chapel and a special edition of the base newspaper, *Panorama*, were slated to mark the tragic passing of Ft. Ord's commanding and deputy commanding general, and four others in an airplane crash at Orinda last week.

Others in the plane crash on Friday besides Maj. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche and Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Hayes were Lt. Robert L. Fisher and crew members CWO's Richard K. Brown and Kenneth R. Kiester and Sp5 Donald A. Peterman.

Gen. Fritzsche will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery at a date that had not been announced at press time.

Gen. Hayes will be buried in his home town of Macon, Georgia.

Funeral arrangements for other victims of the crash will be arranged individually.

Brig. Gen. Charles S. D'Orsa, Commanding General, Combat Development Experimentation Center, will take command of Ft. Ord until the newly assigned commanding general, Maj. Gen. Orlando C. Troxel, Jr., arrives in January.

Band on Move

The Sixth U.S. Army Band recently participated in the Salt Lake State Fair where they gave two concerts a day besides the opening ceremonies. During the four days they were away they also gave a concert at Ft. Douglas and the Utah General Depot, Ogden, Utah.



NEW MASCOT for Sixth U.S. Army Honor Guard is David Kory, Allied Artists' latest film find. David will play "Dondi," a nationally syndicated comic strip hero in the upcoming film version. "Dondi" visited the Presidio last week during a Northern California promotion tour.

Army's New Light Covers Big Area

Washington (AFPS) — The Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Belvoir, Va., is experimenting on a new model light, designed to increase illumination over a wider area.

Built by the Duro-Test Corp., North Bergen, N.J., the new unit has a low voltage, high pressure, multi-cathode xenon light source and is richer in ultra-violet and infrared radiation.

Army Engineers Study Moon Topography Now

Could a space vehicle land safely on the moon? What type of vehicle would be needed and what type of telemetry instruments should be designed?

These and other questions are being studied by Army Engineers in cooperation with the Interior Department's Geological Survey.

The study made from photos showing about 60 percent of the moon's surface is the first photogeological study ever made of the moon according to Lt. Gen. E. C. Itschner, Chief of the Army Engineers.

Corps Gains 100% Mark

Soldiers and civilians at the Presidio had anted up \$29,837.71 to the United Bay Area Crusade by press time this week to send the combined Post and Sixth U.S. Army drive to a rousing 114 per cent of goal.

Every troop unit at Post went over the top as the WAC's led with 162 per cent of goal; Sixth Army Band, 151 per cent; Company A, 143 per cent; Company C, 143 per cent, and 561st Engineers with 130 per cent.

Post's last minute total, with a few contributions still to be tallied, was \$15,520, while Sixth Army had poured \$13,837.71 into UBAC coffers.

Although Army installations in the Bay Area were tabulated at 73 per cent of goal, this was based on figures that did not include last minute efforts that covered the September payday. Installations where the drive had lagged were making every effort to make last Friday a big final day.

XV U.S. Army Corps hit the 100 per cent mark in their drive.

Final tabulations and a complete breakdown should be available by the next issue.

Lauds UBAC Effort -

"I take this means to offer each soldier and civilian of this command my heartiest congratulations on the wonderful support you have given the United Bay Area Crusade.

"Your response to this worthy community cause exceeded by \$2,720.01 our campaign goal. This reflects not only your generosity, but the excellent support and effort of key men, unit commanders and section chiefs.

"Once again you have demonstrated to the community that loyalty, ability and teamwork are key attributes of the American defense establishment."

> M. M. BROWN Colonel, Armor Commanding

New First Soldier

Taking Command

General G. H. Decker, new U.S. Army Chief of Staff, sent out the following message to all troops:

"As I assume the duties of Chief of Staff of the United States Army I do so with great pride—but also with great humility that stems from a realization of the tremendous responsibilities of military leadership in this fast changing world of today.

"Never before in its history has our country been confronted with the challenge posed to us and our allies today by militant communism. Never before have we been faced with the necessity of maintaining on constant alert the military strength so necessary to insure our freedom.

"Army Forces as part of the tri-service team, are deployed overseas alongside our allies, giving true meaning to the concept of collective security which forms the present basis of free world strategy. Other Army forces in the United States stand ready to move promptly to any troubled area of the world. All of these forces, including those of the Army National Guard and the Army Reserve, which have attained higher standards of combat readiness than ever before in our history, are making a significant contribution to the maintenance of peace and security throughout the world.

"Every member of the Army can take pride in its past achievements in peace and war. Now we are in an era of revolutionary change in weapons and methods of warfare—but one fact remains constant—the weapons of war are only as good as the men who man them in battle. So long as our ranks are filled with men and women of dedication and sense of purpose we shall be able to meet the challenge of the future with the same effectiveness that has characterized the Army's performance throughout its long history of service to our country."

Secretary Brucker said it: The United States is truly dedicated to peace, but let no potential aggressor make the fatal mistake of believing that our dedication to peace is any sign of pacifistic weakness. We are also dedicated to right and freedom, and we will defend them at any cost.

"One Army" Fact: Over 80,000—more than one out of every four—National Guardsmen who served in World War II became commissioned officers by VJ Day.

Special Forces Fact: To augment the Active Army's capability for conducting Special Warfare operations, both special forces and psychological warfare units have been organized within the Army Reserve and National Guard.

One for the Road: Drivers who check first-last.

Your Army in History: On August 6, 1904, commercial business was transacted by radio for the first time through U. S. Army Signal Corps stations in Alaska. The Signal Corps is celebrating "A Century of Signals" this year.

Presidio JHS Will Convene Special Panel

Parents and friends of young teenagers are cordially invited to the next meeting of the Presidio Junior High School PTA on Tuesday, 18 October, at 1930 in the school auditorium.

Dr. John Piel, Director of the Youth Clinic at Children's Hospital, will head a panel of eminent physicians, who will discuss "Understanding Our Early Teenager." Subjects for discussion will include adolescence, physical development, learning disability, and the adolescent code of behavior.

The panel members will be Dr. Jane Bayers, Assistant to Dr. Piel, and Dr. Lester Luz, pediatrician.

The Mathematics and Science Departments of the school will give a brief résumé of the latest methods and aids being used in their departments.

Featured committees for the meeting are Legislation, Citizenship and Health, and the low nine parents will be the hostesses for the coffee hour in the cafeteria.

The STARPRESIDIANA

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900 Star Presidian

Editorials — Features

what they said

WHAT DO YOU LIKE BEST ABOUT THE "STAR PRESIDIAN"? DISLIKE THE MOST?



Maj. Jack E. White, Plans Officer, \$3 Section: I like best the Star Presidian's lively makeup and the variety of news as well as feature coverage. This makes the paper more interesting and appealing to the reader. What I dislike most about the paper is its small size. As for content, I would like to see more stories

of individual effort, achievement, etc.—what newspapers call "human interest," and less institutionalized reportage.

Judy Palmer, Management Analyst, Post Comptroller Section: The feature I like most about the Star Presidian is that the coverage includes a variety of information pertinent to Army personnel. Articles introducing newly arrived personnel are of interest to me. Also, a good feature is the condensity of information into



the small-sized pages. The "Question and Answer" editorial is a column which tends to foster an "association" interest among Presidio personnel. I dislike the Sports Section most because I have not been an "attender" of the Army sports activities and therefore know little of the participants.



Sp4 Susan Bennett, Personnel Clerk, Processing Section:
Best of all I enjoy the opinions of various people in the "What They Said" column and it usually features someone I know. People should have more chances to express their own feelings about major questions like those covered by this column. My dislike is

the Sports Section. I feel this is because I am not very sports-minded. I also feel we should hear more about the enlisted personnel and their company activities.

Sp4 Van Green, Company Clerk, Hq. Co. USA Garrison: I enjoy most of all the Sports Section of the Star Presidian because I am very interested in sports and the paper gives me a complete picture of the sports activities here at the Presidio. Actually there isn't really anything that I dislike about the Star Presidian except it isn't published often enough.



Set Fire Prevention Goals For All Personnel

The week of 9-15 October has been proclaimed "Fire Prevention Week" and marks the 89th anniversary of the "Great Chicago Fire" as well as the 38th anniversary of the special week which memorializes this fire.

Fire Prevention Week is set aside to emphasize the year-round need for greater attention to fire safety. Human carelessness and ignorance are the guilty parties in almost every fire, nearly all of which are preventable.

That one-time fire in 1871 cost Chicago \$168,000,000, but today every six weeks in the nation that much is lost. Each day about 1,525 homes, 105 industrial plants, 149 stores, 11 churches, 11 schools and 4 hospitals are destroyed or damaged and an annual toll of more than 12,000 lives are burned to death.

The Presidio can make this week meaningful if everyone decides to prevent fires and do his part to correct the present record of fire losses.

For thinking persons, who are smart and safe smokers, there are five simple rules: If you smoke in bed, break this deadly habit at once; make certain your matches and cigarettes are completely out before disposing of them in butt cans-grind the cigarette out; have plenty of

safe ash trays around your quarters, office, or wherever you work; when driving, discard your matches and cigarettes in the car's ash tray and be sure you do the same every night before retiring, and especially after guests leave, look beneath sofa cushions and around crevices of upholstered chairs for any cigarettes that may have fallen in these areas and may be smouldering.

A failure to comply with any one of these may cause a deadly nighttime fire.

For those statistically-minded -here are some fire facts as released by the Fire Marshal of the Presidio. Every year there are one million or more fires, the result of which 11.600 persons die and untold numbers are seriously injured, burned or maimed for life.

Last year the losses in destroyed or damaged property caused by fires swelled to the gigantic sum of \$1,275,000,000.

movie roundup

CAGE OF EVIL (M-YF), Ronald Foster and Pat Blair. No review available. No. 1 Sat. PSYCHO (M),

Able. No. 1 Sat.

PSYCHO (M), Anthony Perkins,
Janet Leigh, Vera Miles and John
Gavin. A young woman steals a fortune and encounters a young man too
long under the domination of his
mother who is a "homicidal maniac."
The electrifying story is laid against
the eerie background of an isolated
motel. The details of the plot with its
strange turns add up to unusual suspense. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3
Wed., No. 4 Tues.

THE REIDES OF PRACULA (AS

THE BRIDES OF DRACULA (M-YP) (C), Peter Cushing and Yvonne Monlaur. Count Dracula may be dead, but his curse lingers on through one of his unnatural disciples who is seen in this picture in the form of a "vampire-destroyer." No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri., and No. 4 Thurs.

SADDLE THE WIND (C) (M), Robert Taylor, Julie London and John Cassavetes. A reformed gun-slinger, Robert Taylor, clashes with his younger brother, John Cassavetes, when John, in his trigger-happy manner, tries to run off local squatters. No. 1 Wed.

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE (C), (M), THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE (C), (M), John Gresson and Peggy Cummins. A tramp steamer captain on his first voyage as the commander of a luxury liner is plagued by a list of unnatural activities no passenger captain is expected to conduct at sea. No. 1 Thurs.

MACUMBA LOVE (C) (M), Walter Reed and Ziva Rodann. A writer comes to a tropical island to investigate the voodoo practices of the island and finds himself and the woman he loves being victimized by an evil witch doctor. No. 1 Fri.

doctor. No. 1 Fri.

TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT (C)
(F), Gordon Scott, Jock Mahoney, and
Betta St. John. Making a dangerous
trek through the savage African
jungle, to bring a murderer to justice,
Tarzan copes with many hair-raising
events. No. 1 Sat.

ALL THE YOUNG MEN (M-YF), Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier and James Darren. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

NEW ASSIGN. IN EUROPE

Pfc. Ray D. Redmon, Battery C, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery at Berkeley, California recently left for his new assignment in Europe.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 TODAY-2015, Pinochle Tournament. TOMORROW-2015, Horse Racing.

SUNDAY—1400, TV for Eg main lounge; 2015, Stage "Merri Revue." Eggheads,

MONDAY-2015, Sports film.

TUESDAY-2015, Bingo.

WEDNESDAY-1800, Chess 2015, Columbus Day quiz.

THURSDAY-2000, Game room tournaments; 2100, Dance class.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB TODAY-1830, Photo Lab.; 2030, Pool tournament.

TOMORROW-Closed.

SUNDAY-0930, Coffee call; 1400, Ping Pong Tournament; 1930, Film; 2030, Bingo.

MONDAY-Closed.

TUESDAY-1930, Dance instruction; 1830, Camera Club.

WEDNESDAY-1900, Guitar Lesson;

THURSDAY-1900, Crafts; 2000, Jazz

well worth viewina

1830—Twentieth Century. "Rockne Of Notre Dame" is a study of the man who coached the Notre Dame football team from 1918 until his death in a 1931 plane crash. (5)

2000—CBS Reports. "The Year of the Polaris," a documentary tracing the development of the Polaris intermediate range ballistic missile and of the type of nuclear-powered submarine from which it can be launched. (5)

WEDNESDAY

2200—Circle Theater. "Engineer of Death: The Eichmann Story." The story traces the rise to power of this mass-exterminator of over six million Jews: his enrollment in the Nazi party, his "discovery of the final solution to the Jewish problem" and his postwar escape and capture. (5)

THURSDAY

1930—NIXON - KENNEDY DEBATE.
This is the third meeting between the
Vice President and the Senator. But
instead of the two candidates facing
each other in the same room, electronics will connect them across the
continent. (4) (5) (7)



PAYING THEIR RESPECTS on the boss are Sixth U.S. Army's top soldiers who were weekend guests of Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon. Shown (l. to r.) are Pfc. Joseph S. Abbate, Yuma Test Station; Pfc. Elton S. Jackson, Ft. MacArthur; SFC George M. Harris, Camp Irwin; Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth,

Pvt. Garry B. Bean, Ft. Ord; Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth U.S. Army Commander; Sp4 Robert L. Shipp, Ft. Lawton; Sp4 Felix G. Schwemmer, Ft. Lewis; Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army; Sp4 Mathew D. Dallas, Camp Hanford and Sgt. Albert C. Schultz, Presidio.

Farr Suggestion Saves Post \$25,160

Comptroller's Kahn 20 Army Civilians Earn Awarded 30-Year Pin \$1,630 In Cash Awards

One man who believes in the advantages of a civil service career is Bernard Kahn, Chief of the Review and Analysis Division, Office of the Comptroller, Sixth US Army, who recently received his 30-year pin.

The recognition of a lifetime of service was presented

to him by Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, Chief of Staff, at the Command quarterly luncheon held at the Presidio Officers Open Mess.



30 YEARS' SERVICE in top echelon government positions is honored as Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, pins a length of service pin on Bernard Kahn, chief, Review and Analysis, Sixth Army Comptroller, during a staff luncheon at the Presidio Officers Open Mess.

Kahn began his government career in 1930 when he graduated from high school. He worked first for the US Navy Hydrographic Office in Washington, D. C., then with the Social Security Administration, the Public Housing Authority, and the Veterans Administration.

After going to college nights, he graduated from George Washington University in 1944 where he majored in Economics.

During World War II, Kahn served with the Navy, where he was assigned to the Hydrographic Office as Chief, Production Control Office, for two and a half years.

From Washington, D. C., he and his family moved to San Francisco in 1946 where he was

employed by the Veterans Administration Branch Office.

He joined the Sixth US Army in June 1949 to help in the organization of the Comptroller's Office, and established the Review and Analysis Division, with which he has been associated ever since.

Kahn has written feature articles for the Washington Star and taught Management Statistics at the Unversity of California. He is a member of the National Social Science Scholastic Honor Society and the Presidio Toastmasters Club. He lives with his wife, Mercia, and their two daughters at 16 Bayview Avenue, Larkspur.

PJH PTA Plans **Family-Faculty Fete**

Plans are being finalized for the annual Family-Faculty Dinner of the Presidio Junior High School PTA, to be held on 15 November at 1730 in the school cafeteria.

Theme for this year's fete is "Understanding Our Neighbors." In order to have as colorful and interesting an evening as possible, all those having articles of authentic foreign dress are requested to plan to attend, wearing them. Anyone able to demonstrate the artistry of a foreign country or perform an authentic dance is needed for our program.

Anyone wishing to participate may do so by calling Mrs. Raymond Dusté at SK 1-6653.

Wins Commendation Medal

The Army Commendation Medal was recently given to S/Maj. Grant J. Nethaway of the 6th Region, U.S. Air Defense Command, upon his retirement from active duty.

Highlighting incentive award winnings of \$1,630.00 to 20 Presidio civilian employees last week was the largest single suggestion award of the year-\$355 to Lucretia T. Farr of Transportation Post.

Checks and certificates were given out by Lt. Col. Richard F. Zeoli, Executive Officer, on behalf of Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander.

Mrs. Farr, a supervisory transportation officer, won the whopping sum of \$355 for her suggestion to procure a contract for local van movements of household goods. First-year savings of \$25,160 have resulted.

In the same office, Shirley K. H. Kam, passenger traffic clerk, won \$150 for sustained superior

Leslie F. Scanlon, Personnel Officer, Civilian Personnel Division, won \$250 for an outstanding performance.

Other outstanding performance awards went to: Joseph W. Burke, education officer, S1-Education, \$200; Lois F. Glazier. clerk, S4-Maintenance, \$150; and Walter H. Prugh, administrative assistant, S4-Maintenance, \$150.

Another sustained superior performance award went to Corrado L. Beghetti, assistant foreman, S4-Maintenance, \$200.

Suggestion awards were presented to:

S4-Commissary: Lillian A. Glasscock, cashier, \$25; Ernest Loconsolo, supervisor, \$12.50 (his share of a \$25 award with Gilbert T. Bordennave, Post Engineer); Esther M. Cookston, meat wrapper, \$10; Alfred Lykkeberg, meat cutter, \$10.

S4-Maintenance: Rene G. Borde, foreman, \$15, which makes a total of \$535 he has received for adopted suggestions: Milne V. Ramsey, installer and repairer, \$10; Maurice D. Marshall and Ray Holmes, warehousemen, shared \$30.

S4-Supply: Percival F. Pawsey, addressograph operator, \$20.

S4-Post Headquarters: Myrtle M. Taft, assistant statistician,

S4-Clothing Store: Ollie B. Townsend, presser-tailor, \$10.



SIXTH ARMY MERIT AWARD for Safety was presented last week by Col. M. M. Brown to Lt. Col. C. J. Hunsinger, C. J. Hill, Post Safety Officer, and H. E. Bennett, Post Assistant Safety Officer. The award, second highest presented by Sixth Army, was forwarded to Col. Brown for presentation.



HARMONY SHE IS and Harmony she brought to her duties as a receptionist for the 40th Artillery Brigade. For her two years of dedicated effort Sp4 Harmony M. Stahl is presented the Army Commendation Ribbon by Brigade Commander Col. T. G. Bilbo as husband Sp4 Lee R. Stahl, center looks on.

Announce Sixth Army Photo Test Winners

The Sixth US Army 1960 All-Army Photography Contest is all over but the shouting. Prizes ranged from \$25 for 1st place winners to \$15 for the 3rd.

Winners for the Presidio, Ft. Mason and Treasure Island included: SFC Charles S. Hawkins, Hq. Co., Sixth

U.S. Army, Presidio, First Place Award-"The Salute" in Category "F"-Military Life; Lt. Col. Harry W. Webster, Hg. USAT-TCP, Ft. Mason, placed second in this category with the entry "Proud Moment." MSgt. Olive M. Hinchliffe, Wave Barracks 231, Treasure Island, received First Place Award - "To the Top" in Category "D"-Sports or Action, and also three Honorable Mentions on three other entries, "Homeward Bound" in Category "C" - Animals and Pets, "Red and White" in Category "E" - Scenic and "Seed Fantasy" in Category "G"-Experimental.

Third Place Awards went to Capt. Richard P. Larson, Hq. USAG, Presidio, with the entry "Taxi Available" in Category "A"—Portraits; Sgt. Esther C.

Miner, Co. D, WAC Det., for her entry "Just Splashing" in Category "B"-Babies and Children, in addition to two Honorable Mentions in "Just Sailing" Category "D"-Sports or Action and for "In the Fog" Category "E"-Scenic; Pfc. David E. Lang, U.S. Army Dispensary, (6002-01) for "Portrait in North Beach," Category "A"-Portraits in Group II, Color Transparencies; Maj. Barry Saiki, 115th CIC, for "Lakeside, Ft. Leavenworth," Category "E"-Scenic, and Sp4 Frank S. Baczynski, Hq. Co., 6th USA, for "Christmas at the Marina Harbor," Category "G"-Experimental.

Other first prizes throughout the Sixth U.S. Army Area went to Pvt. Gerald E. Kinnunen, Ft. Ord, Calif.; 1st Lt. Richard C. Sessums and Sgt. William E. Ottutt, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; SFC Earl A. Batchelder, Ft. Ord; Pfc. Kenneth Peer, Yuma Test Station, Yuma, Ariz., (two 1st prizes); Sp4 Arthur Tunnell, Ft. Lewis; SFC Nobuo Shiromoto, Ft. Ord; SFC Walter F. Calmus, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.; MSgt. Clyde A. Geer, Ft. Lewis; Sp4 William H. Johnson, Dugway Proving Ground, Dugway, Utah, and Pfc. Emanuel Phillips, Camp Irwin, California.

The winning entries will be forwarded to Hq., First Army, where the All-Army finals will be conducted in November. Winners of the All-Army Contest will compete in the Ninth Interservice Contest to be held in December, with the Department of the Army serving as host.

Scott PTA Meet

"Understanding the Elementary School Child" will be the subject of guest speaker Alice Henry, supervisor of Child Guidance Services, at the regular meeting of the Winfield Scott School P.T.A. Tuesday 11 October at 1300 in the school auditorium. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. A baby-sitter will be available.

'Tomatoes Are Cheaper . . .'

Front Yard Horticulturist's Big Success

One pound, five-inch tomatoes are being grown by SFC Charlie Busch here on the Presidio.

When Busch bought a tomato planter from the PX he had no intention of growing such large tomatoes, quite rare here. The planter contained about fifteen plants which Busch kept in his house until they grew to about six inches high. He then transplanted them outside where they grew up to be two feet but grew too close together. Then he transplanted six in the rear of his house and left the rest beside the house.

"The only care I gave them was to keep them watered and keep the dirt loose around the roots. Those I transplanted in the rear of the house died except for one. The nine that I planted on the side, and didn't disturb, all lived and are producing these large tomatoes. As you can see, the vines are already six feet tall and still growing. I expect to get about one hundred and fifty tomatoes off these vines.

"The total cost for these vines and all the tomatoes we'll get out of this is thirty-five cents, which is the cost of the planter and the labor that I really enjoy putting into my little garden.

"As a boy in North Dakota my dad had about three acres of garden which I worked. I have always enjoyed working outdoors when the weather is good and especially working in a garden.



ALASKAN-SIZED TOMATOES will be a standard on the bill-of-fare at the Busch household for many weeks to come. Here SFC Charlie Busch checks the results of a gardening project that experts said had little chance of succeeding.

"When I planted these tomatoes I was doing it with relaxation in mind and not on getting such large tomatoes. My neighbors all told me that it was almost impossible to grow tomatoes here because of the salt in the air. They also said that with so much salt in the air the taste of the tomatoes would be ruined, but ours taste great!"

Touch Football At New Peak Here



ONE MINUTE OF TOTAL SILENCE was observed in honor of Maj. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, Brigadier Gen. Thomas H. Hayes, and the staff and crew of the airplane in which they were killed last Friday, at the Cal-Army game Saturday. The tribute was given after the playing of the National Anthem and affected some more than others. Witness the kneeling photographer in the foreground.

Pasol Flashes Winning Epee In Fencing Meet

The 1960-61 Northern California Fencing Season, for the Letterman-Presidio fencers, opened last week with Letterman's Severo Pasol winning the contest.

Pasol is generally recognized as the strongest military epee fencer in Northern California. His teammates, Laurance Brownlee and Bert Sheck each did well in the preliminary rounds, but were eliminated in the final round.

Next week, on Friday the 7th there will be the Northern California Sabre Championships held at the San Francisco School of Fencing, 3015 Clement St. The match will start at 2000 hours.

The Letterman team entries will be Bert Sheck, John Wu, Frankie Frediani and Pete Schwartz.

Presidio fencing fans will get a chance to see the team in action on 9 Oct. at the Letterman Sports Center. That is the date of the Introductory Foil Championships (Men and Women). This event will start at 1400. The LGH entries will be John Wu, Jerry Le Beaul, Robert Ellis and John Cassidy.

A fish's nervous system is poorly developed and evidence indicates a hooked fish experiences discomfort rather than pain.

WIRL Banquet Scene of League Trophy Awards

The WIRL banquet was held Saturday evening, 24 September at the NCO Open Mess, for members of the Women's Interservice Recreational League. This banquet included members who participated in the Bowling Tourney at Ft. Ord, the Volleyball tournament at Hamilton AFB, the small games tournament at Mather AFB and the Softball League.

The evening was climaxed by Col. Richard E. Zeoli presenting team and individual awards to the first and second place softball teams, Ft. Ord and Mather AFB. Ft. Ord also received the perpetual trophy which is awarded to the team winning the greatest number of points throughout the season. In the race for this coveted trophy Presidio was right behind Ft. Ord with a total of 76½ points to Ft. Ord's 79.½

Akido Session Soon

The Sports Section of Post Special Services has announced that Akido classes will start the first part of October. Capt. G. E. Jones of the 548th Ordnance will be the instructor for this class. Akido is the art of self-defense which has similarities with Judo and Karate. Anyone interested in signing up for this class, should call the sports office, Ext. 4120/3968. Classes will be held after duty hours in either the Ft. Scott or Letterman gym.

Garrison, Navy Win Week's Key Games

The speedy Teenagers football team ground to a halt last week as they met the tall Headquarters Garrison men. The speed and agility of the Teenagers couldn't quite offset the difference in height as Garrison rocked them with a 40-27 score.

It was apparent from the opening play that the Garrison team couldn't become too confident on their height advantage when a Teenager end grabbed a pass and scampered unmolested into the end zone for a six-point lead. The agility of the Teenagers was a big factor in the game as time and time again the charging Garrison linemen were left standing stock-still as Londahl faked and passed for important yards.

Garrison wasn't to be denied though, and still in the first quarter they scored on the Landes-Sergott combination and the Landes-Denny duo. At the half the score read, Garrison 21, Teenagers 14.

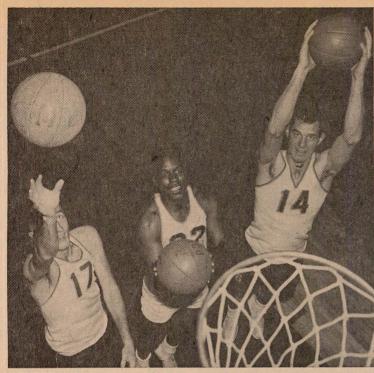
The second half proceeded much like the first with Landes hitting Sergott, Denny and Horn for a six-pointer each. Likewise, the Teenagers didn't stand still as they gathered in two more important TD's. High point of the game was the 40-yard touchdown run of Garrison's Landes in the first half. In touch football rules, allowing only two runs per four downs, a ground game is unusual to say the least. Final score for the game, Garrison 40, Teenagers 27.

Next on the football agenda was the game between MRU and the 250th. This game was a real sleeper in the first two quarters with neither team gaining a point. But in the third quarter all heck broke loose on the MRU side. Things started out on a Solack to Gonzalez 60yard pass on the opening kickoff that struck the game's first pay dirt. Paresi then went wild, throwing a 20-yarder to Heath for a score, a five-yard pass to Solack for the score and a 30yard heave to Gorman for the final TD. All this time the 250th went scoreless and looked slightly befuddled. Apparently, though, the break at the end of the quarter straightened them out for they were able to hold MRU scoreless in the final quarter though they gained no ground themselves. Final score for the game was: MRU 25, 250th 0.

The Navy broke their losing streak to the despair of Dispensary in the next game. Dispensary started the game with a Levitson to Kukahiko 10-yard pass in the first quarter and held the HDU team scoreless. It looked right here like Navy was about to lose another one. But like the old saw, "Don't count your chickens," they bounced back in the second with McHan running one across from five yards out. Still in the same period, McHan tossed a 20-yarder to Hildbrand for another TD. Then to make matters still darker for the Dispensary team, Stockhouse intercepted a pass and galloped 30 yards for the tally.

The third quarter found both teams scoreless but in the fourth HDU caught fire again. Adkins, a fleet-footed halfback, swung around end on a 15-yard run and again the HDU found paydirt. Just to add insult to injury, McHan flipped a little five-yarder to Hendrix for the final HDU score. Final tally: HDU 32, Dispensary 6.

The final game of the week found the strong Special Troops team in complete command of the situation when they played Dispensary. The Dispensary team appeared tired and worn down after their loss to HDU and they showed it in the game. Dispensary remained scoreless in the first quarter while Troops gathered in 18 points. In the second the best Troops could muster was 9 points while Dispensary fought for six. The combination of Balai and Duarte proved too much for them, however, and in the next two periods, Troops scored 26 points while they held Dispensary to six. Final score of the game was: Troops 53, Dispensary 12.



WITH A TOTAL OF 19 FEET 6 inches to their credit, these three Presidio Basketball players are counting on towering over their opponents this year if not in heighth, at least in points. The threesome are (l. to r.) Lt. Jack Sergott, Sp4 Charlie Franklin and Sp4 Ron Horn. These three look, so far, to be the mainstay of the 1960 Toreros basketball team.

Three Sixth Army Golfers In Interservice Matches

Three Sixth Army Golfers are competing with the All-Army Golf team in the Interservice Tourney which started Tuesday at Ft. Ord.

The only man in the Open division from Sixth Army is Pvt. Charles Hunter of Ft. Ord. Hunter won the num-

ber three spot on the team when, after playing par golf the first two days, dropped to 75 in the final round for a total of 297.

In the Senior Division, Sfc. Arthur Ettinger and Lt. Col. Henry B. Glaister, both of Ft. Lewis, placed in the number two and three spots respectively. Ettinger had a 76, 73, 76, 73 for the four days with a 298 total and Col. Glaister shot 76, 77, 84, 75 for a 312.

Pfc. David Lawrence, 6th ARADCOM's top golfer, took the number two spot in the Open Division with his 71, 71, 76, 77-295 four days of golf.

Top score of the match was turned in by a former Ft. Ord golf pro, currently assigned to USAREUR, Sfc. Jack Laxson. Laxson was competing in the Senior Division but is playing in the Open in the Interservice match. He fired a three-underpar 33 in All-Army Golf eliminations on the front nine and a

one-over-par 37 on the back stretch in the final round for a 72-hole even par 288.

The All-Army Team playing in the Interservice Tourney are: Sfc. Murry Jacobs, Pfc. David Lawrence, Pvt. Charles Hunter and Pfc. Edward Knych. In Senior Division play it is: Sfc. Jack Laxson, Sfc. Arthur Ettinger, Lt. Col. Henry B. Glaister and CWO William Houghton.

WAC Keg Standings

The WAC Bowling League has just gotten started but enough games have been rolled to form a standing. Thus far in the season the Sharpe Shooters have a 4-0 record and are followed by the 10 Highs, 3-1; Ever-Ready's, 3-1; Alley Kats, 1-3; Team No. 1, 1-3; and Strikers, 0-4. Baker of the Alley Kats is the high game leader with a 191.

Post Basketball **Team Wealthy** In Tall Men

The post basketball team, with more height on their hands than ever before, is starting practice and training in earnest this month. Coach Hal Fischer has a unique situation in that three of his star players, Franklin, Sergott, Nieder and Horn are all well over the magic six foot mark and all other players, save two. are six feet or slightly better.

Another thing that Fischer won't have to worry about is experience. Landes, Franklin, Denny, Kopec and Nieder played for the Toreros last year. In addition to the returning veterans will be Sergott, Kroplin and Sweeney. Another returning vet and a mighty important one in Sp5 Lou Lira, the team's

The members of the team are all college players at one time or another. Some, such as Sergott, Franklin and Horn, have already had pro offers when they leave the Army.

With the experience, height and aggressiveness of the Presidio five, this looks for certain to be another good year for coach Hal Fischer's Toreros.

Under normal conditions brook trout reach a length of from three to five inches the first year, six to eight the second and nine to 11 the third.

WAC Bowling League

The WAC Bowling League started Tuesday night with 33 bowlers rolling three lines for averages. These averages will be used to position the gal keglers on one of the eight WAC League teams.

It was also announced that there will be a handicap league consisting of six teams. The top six averages were: Highsmith, 178; Baker, 158; Engle, 155; Hefner, 154; Kite, 145; and Thompson, 142. The WAC League will be bowling on Wednesday evening at 2030 hours.

A duck's visual equipment includes a transparent membrane which the bird can pull over its eyes while in flight.

Lundahl Champ In 40th Brigade **Bowling Tourney**

The 40th Brigade Bowling Tournament has just been completed with MSgt John Lundahl of the 2nd Msl Bn, 51st Arty. taking top honors for all events. MSgt Lundahl had a total pin fall of 2759 for the tourney with an all events average of 184.

The Team Trophy was won by the 4th Msle Bn, 67th Arty with a total of 2608. In the doubles MSgt Lundahl with a 1055 and Pfc Charles Finder. 1148, swept the field with their grand total of 2203.

One of the outstanding points of the tourney was the singles play when Sgt John Kozlowski won it with a six-game total of 1199, just 1 pin short of a 200 average for the games.

on the big eye

0845-Baseball. World Series Games.

0845—Basepail. World Series distributed (4)
1245—Football. Washington Huskies vs. Stanford Indians. (7)
1700—Wrestling. (7)
1800—Boxing. (Scheduled at this time is the Robinson, Fullmer fight. However, this fight has been postponed.) (7)
2230—Bowling. (2)

SUNDAY
0945—World Series. (4)
1030—Football. The 49ers vs. Detroit
Lions at Detroit. (5)
1230—Football. The Raiders vs. Dallas
Texans in Dallas. (7)
1400—Golf. Perry Como is Sam Snead's
opponent. (4)
1500—Auto Racing. (5)
1800—Football. Wrap ups of the Cal
and Stanford games. (2)
1900—Golf. Cary Middlecoff vs. Lloyd
Mangrum. (2)

MONDAY 2230—Bowling. Ed Lubanski vs. Bill Lillard. (4)

WEDNESDAY 1900—49ers Highlights. Half hour coverage of the Detroit game. (2) 1930—Raiders Highlights. The Dallas game is wrapped up. (2)

FRIDAY 2100—Wrestling. (2)

How About It, Fellows? -

A chance to combine business with pleasure is offered to someone on the Presidio this basketball season. The Presidio Toreras Basketball team is looking for a coach. Male or female coaches are welcome, the only qualification being a thorough understanding of female basketball. The new coach will be coaching one of the WIRL's top basketball teams; last year they finished well up in the league standings. Interested personnel are asked to contact the sports office, Ext. 3968/4120.

Engineers Finish \$75,000 Wharf

October's Best WAC Is Called 'Kuulei Penina'

By MSgt. KATHRYN NEIGUM

Sixth Army Information

When her boss pins a corsage of yellow roses on her shoulder... and the fellows in the office chip in for the biggest, most chocolately box of candy in San Francisco... and the afternoon coffee break takes on a festive air of celebration—congratulation... then it's plain to see, I mean pretty to see, that PFC Yvonne K. P. Meatoga of the Post Provost Marshal's office is Presidio's Wac-of-the-Month for October.

The NCO Council of Company "D" expanded the rewards system for WOTM selection this month and PFC Meatoga is the first selectee to gain the added benefits. As usual, she is excused from company details and reveille for the month, is recommended for a 3-day pass from her duties on the Registration Desk of PMO and was presented the handsome WOTM certificate issued by the company. As added attractions, she receives a "Dinner - for - Two" check good at one of the city's famous restaurants and her name goes on Company "D's" WOTM honor roll from which a "Wac-of-the-Year" will be selected next June.

Thus heaped with honors it is no wonder that Yvonne could hardly defend herself when Colonel R. K. Kemp, PM, interrupted his formal speech in presenting the certificate to ask if her double initial of K. P. really stood for KP. Backed by Lieutenant Grace Sparks, "D" Company commander, Yvonne got her names on the record as "Kuulei Penina" which translates from her native Hawaiian to "My Flower" and "Jewel."

Our fiftieth state really has something there!

One billion dollars or more in property are damaged or destroyed every year. One billion, two hundred and seventy-five million dollars in 1959.



RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY mark the acceptance of the newly constructed marginal wharf by the San Francisco U.S. Army District Engineers. The wharf, constructed by the 561st Engineers of the Presidio, will aid unloading of debris swept from the Bay. Col. John A. Morrison, District Engineer, cuts the ribbon as Capt. Alfredo G. Pieruccini, CO of the unit, and CWO R. T. Cunningham, who supervised the construction, look on.

Dappers Champs In Barbershop Singout Here

"The Dappers," entry of Los Angeles' 47th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) in the second annual 6th Region, US Army Air Defense Command Barbershop Quartet contest, sang their way to a championship last week.

Before 350 persons at the Service Club the quartet sang the "old songs" to win.

Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commanding General of 6th Region, presented each of the members of "The Dappers" with a \$10 check for winning the championship.

The 40th Artillery Brigade group, "The Four Flats," received individual checks for their runner-up performance. Members of the group included Pfc. Archi Carraway and Pfc. Frederick Davis of the Angel Island Nike Site, Pfc. Richard Synstelien of the Fort Barry Nike Site and Sp4 Wilbur Diller of Headquarters Battery 40th Artillery Brigade at Fort Scott.

Wins Citation

Last week, Capt. Douglas I. Saunders, of the 57th Artillery was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for his work at the 57th. Capt. Saunders' certificate read in part, "Capt. Saunders' work in all assignments was characterized by professional ability, efficiency, loyalty and tenaciousness.

RA Sgts. Dinner Dance -

MSgt. Charles H. Daugherty, President of Barracks 105, Association of Regular Army Sergeants, has announced that Bks. 105 will sponsor its First Annual Dinner Dance at the Presidio NCO Club on Saturday 22 October at 1900 hours for all active and retired Regular Army Sergeants and their ladies. Plans are under way to make this First Annual Dinner Dance the greatest event ever. Due to limited seating capacity, only 300 tickets will be sold. For further information on tickets call one of the following: MSgt. Daugherty, 4423; SFC Muniz, 4126; MSgt. Shumaker, 2077; Sgt. Johnson, 2360; Sgt. Daly, 3383.

Project Will Aid SF Bay Debris Control

Thanks to a summer-long training project of the 561st Engineer Company in its STRAC mission of port construction, the Sausalito waterfront boasts a handsome new 100-foot wharf to dock the SF District Engineer vessels which clear the bay of floating debris.

Col. John A. Morrison, SF District Engineer, officially accepted the wharf from Captain Alfredo G. Pieruccini, commander of the 561st, at a ribbon-cutting ceremony held last Wednesday. CWO R. T. Cunningham, construction supervisor, and a detail of 50 soldiers who worked on the project were on hand for the ceremony that culminated their months of labor.

A "do-it-yourself" project from the plans and blueprint stage right down to applying the final coats of protective compound on the planks and piling, construction of the wharf challenged the company's training and ingenuity every step of the way.

Just one of the "impossible" feats they accomplished was to sink 90-foot piles through the deep mud of the bay floor to solid foundation with a piledriver designed to handle lengths up to 60 feet.

The new wharf, valued at \$75,000, is capable of receiving the huge loads of floating debris swept from the bay by the SF District's salvage derrick vessel which tows a twin-hulled 36-foot catamaran, and two 41-foot Army tugs. Alongside the wharf is a huge incinerator in which all non-salvagable material is burned.

One million or more fires occur every year. Eleven thousand six hundred (11,600) or more persons die every year, and untold numbers are seriously injured, burned or maimed for life every year.

New CONARC CG Visits Here Today



Vol. 9, No. 21

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 14 October 1960

Nikemen Score 107.5% Total In UBAC Drive

"Every Army Nike air defense missile unit in the Bay Area has topped its quota in the United Bay Area Crusade," Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw announced today.

Gen. McGaw, who commands 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command which is head-quartered at Fort Baker, said, "Again Army missilemen have shown that they have strong feelings about the communities which they protect from hostile air attack. Donations to UBAC totaled 107.5 percent of the quota for the thirteen units involved in the drive.

Top unit from a percentage standpoint was Headquarters of the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery in Berkeley with 138.3 percent.

The 6th Region USARADCOM is responsible for Nike missile defenses which protect San Francisco, Oakland, Travis Air Force Base, and Greater Los Angeles.

A Generous Gesture

The men of the 163rd MP Company banded together last week and made a voluntary donation of \$94.72 to the Officer John Lyle Memorial Fund. This fund was started a short time ago when Officer Lyle was shot and killed while apprehending a criminal. The fund will be used to help Lyle's family. The Presidio MP's started their donation to the fund as a spontaneous gesture to a fellow peace officer.



"THINK MINK!" says Mrs. Allen B. Bostad as she wraps herself in the "theme" for the annual Presidio Woman's Club Welfare Fund Drive. The gorgeous mink stole is first prize in the drive for the funds used by PWC to support its many charitable activities.

Kentucky Bonus

The Governor of Kentucky recently signed a bill which extends Kentucky's veteran bonus to all state veterans, including those residing in another state. An estimated 100,000 out-of-state Kentuckians will be affected. They would receive up to \$300 for stateside and \$500 for foreign service.

Promotions Will Rise In November

Department of the Army announced this week that promotions for the month of November will total 7,758. This is an increase of 1,730 over last month.

The E-9 quota of 124 is 24 above the previous month while E-8 promotions of 183 show a loss of 37 from October. There will be 144 more E-7s made during the next month and 222 more E-6s.

Check Closely

The Army has issued another warning to soldiers regarding the purchase of uniforms from commercial outlets. The warning resulted from fresh discoveries that retail stores are selling uniforms which do not match standards of color or quality and have not been given the Army's seal of approval.

New Exchange Hours—

The Bay Area Exchange Officer announced new hours of operation for the Main Store, its Annex, Main Service Station and Toyland. The Main Store, Annex and Toyland will be open from 1000 to 1730 hours on Monday, and Wednesday through Friday. On Tuesday these facilities will be open from 1000 to 2030 hours for the convenience of late shoppers.

The Main Service Station will operate from 0700 to 1730 on weekdays and from 0830 to 1400 hours on Saturday.



Gen. H. B. Powell

Powell Tour First This Army Area

A highly-decorated veteran of the Korean War who led the only U.S. military unit to reach the Yalu River in that conflict will be greeted with a 17-gun salute and an Honor Guard ceremony here this morning at 0900.

He is General Herbert B. Powell, who will be briefed by the Sixth US Army Headquarters staff after the ceremony marking his first official visit to the headquarters since he assumed command of the US Continental Army Command on 1 Oct.

After his San Francisco visit, he will leave for the Pacific Northwest for an inspection of other Army activities, including Ft. Lewis, Washington, before his return to his headquarters at Ft. Monroe, Va.

As commander of the Continental Army Command, Gen. (Cont. on page 4) Star Presidian

Editorials — Features

The Right To Know

National Newspaper Week, 15-21 Oct., will see a lot of salutes to the nation's press, and a tip of the cap from the Armed Forces certainly belongs among them. Newspapers may on occasion be critical of the services as they are of other branches of the government. That's their right, and if we have it coming to us, more power to them.

But no Americans are prouder of their men and women in uniform than the men who publish, edit and write newspapers, from the great opinion-forming dailies with vast circulations to the smallest weeklies. The Armed Forces are an important source of their news and subject for their editorials.

As we in the service protect the freedom of the press embodied in the Bill of Rights, so the press is our defender and champion. And as individuals, like all other Americans, we'd be poorer in thought and sensibility if the papers we read couldn't exercise their right to report vigorously, to discuss candidly—to tell us what's going on.

The man who confines his reading of a paper to the sports section and the comics is missing so much of the life of his times—its ideas, its color, its drama. Our press works hard and well to bring it to him. Most of us who look to it as an indispensable part of our daily lives would only realize our true debt to it if its freedoms were shackled. (AFPS)

Needs Your Support

Men and women of the Armed Forces serving overseas have a notable record of responding generously to the annual campaigns of the Federal Service Overseas Fund (FSOFC). Now the fifth such drive is under way, and just as last year's giving topped that of the year before, so the 1960 contribution ought to set a new high.

Why? Why should people in uniform join other government employees overseas in digging into their pockets for this campaign? Well, the best reason is that they are in a position to see at first hand the good work done by the eight organizations that benefit from the FSOFC. That job ranges from the American-Korean Foundation's alleviation of suffering to Radio Free Europe's Crusade for Freedom; from CARE's food for the needy to the USO's troop entertainment and recreational activities.

The other four agencies—the National Recreation Assn., the International Social Service, the United Seamen's Service and the American Social Health Assn.—are no less deserving of our support. In the words of President Eisenhower, "Many of our people have been recipients of the special services provided by them."

Americans, whether at home or overseas, have a warm tradition of sharing—the gift gladdens the giver. The FSOFC gives us a convenient means of being a living part of that tradition while enhancing our prestige as a people abroad. (AFPS)

movie roundup

FROM THE TERRACE (M) (C), Paul Newman, Myrna Loy and Joanne Woodward. Returning home from the war, Paul Newman finds that his father is still as distant as ever to him. He leaves home, marries society girl Joanne Woodward and enters a promising career as a stock broker. Over the years, through misunderstandings, a slow dissolution of their marriage takes place. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tues.

ICE PALACE (M) (C), Richard Burton, Robert Ryan, Carolyn Jones and Martha Hyer. No preview available. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thurs.

IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER (F) (C), Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse and Dan Dailey. No preview available. No 1 Wed.

THE SAVAGE INNOCENTS (M) (C), Anthony Quinn and Yoko Tani. The experiences of an Eskimo couple and the conflict that arises from their first contact with the civilization of the white man makes up this exciting adventure drama. No. 1 Thurs. and Fri.

HELL IS A CITY (M). An escaped criminal returns to Manchester to recover jewelry hidden by him before his arrest. To obtain funds, he and his reorganized gang rob a bookie and kill his messenger. Hunting the killer, the police inspector relentlessly pursues his man. Stanley Baker and John Crawford. No. 1 Sat.

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE (M) (C), John Gregson and Peggy Cummins, No preview available. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

A senior Launcher Crewman of Battery A, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Arty. recently reenlisted for six years. He is Sp5 Earl D. Jones. Sp5 Jones holds the Occupation Medal (Germany), Good Conduct Medal and the National Defense Service Medal. He is from Leachulele, Arkansas.

SYAR PRESIDIANA

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said

What Have Been Your Reactions to the Current Television Debates Between the Presidential Aspirants?



Pfc James Struthers, Patrolman, 163rd MP Company: I think that these debates have helped immensely in informing the people. While I believe them informing, I still think that it was, for the most part, just good old campaign propaganda has been brought forth. I think that the debates have, however, formed a

clearer picture in the public's mind of the quickness and responsiveness of both candidates. I think that debates like these will continue because of two facts. One, they are cheaper than traveling, wining and dining, and two, TV debates reach a greater number of people.

Sp4 James Pool, Clerk Typist, Adjutant's Section: I really think that these debates have been a great public service. They have given the public a greater awareness of how the candidates will act under pressure. I feel that the debates have brought out campaign issues that might have been hidden in the old "whis-



tlestop" days of the past. I absolutely think that this type debate should continue in future presidential elections. They have certainly made the campaign more interesting and refreshing.



Sp4 Mitchell Guthrie, Company Clerk, Headquarters Company, USA Garrison: I think that the televised debates between the two presidental candidates are most interesting and also a very good thing for the American people. They give people a chance of understanding the different way that others

think. I have always been interested in debates and these, with the election coming up in November, have helped me considerably in determining my choice for president as well as giving me a chance to see my candidate in action.

Sp4 Ralph Stewart, Driver, Post Motor Pool: I feel that the debates have been a great thing for the American public. Not only have they shown "hidden" campaign desires, they have also given voice to answers of pressing questions and problems. I have been impressed with the keenness and quickness of both candi-



dates throughout this campaign. These TV debates have done more to solidify this impression of mine than all the written accounts and radio speeches of previous campaigns. Points have been taken and given by both sides that have added tremendously to the over-all effect of this presidential election year.

The Red Line



EDITOR'S NOTE: Communist propagandists never rest. The "Party Line" is broadcast 24 hours a day, 365 days a year -heamed at all the peoples of the world. And it's written with the insidious aim of creeping into the pages of every printed news media in every land-including our own. In this series, Colonel John O. Weaver, the Army's Chief of Troop Information, reveals these objectives, in layman's language, for you-the soldier—the Free World's shield against Red domination.

In recent weeks the Communist propaganda offensive to convince the world that the United States is an aggressive and war-seeking nation, has been taking it pretty heavily on the chin. Here, for example, are some of the more important reverses it has sustained:

- 1. World opinion has forced Mr. Khrushchev to temper his bluff to send troops into the Congo to oppose UN troops sent there to restore order.
- 2. The UN Security Council flatly rejected the Soviet accusation that the RB-47 reconnaissance plane was a "spy" plane shot down over Soviet territory.
- 3. The Council also supported the US proposal to submit the problem to the UN, or the World Court, for an impartial investigation and forced the Soviet to use its 88th veto to kill the plan that would have revealed the falsity of its charges.
- 4. The Council further supported the Italian proposal to permit the International Red Cross to visit the surviving members of the RB-47 crew and insure they were not being "brainwashed." And again the Soviet was forced to exercise its 89th veto to avoid the embarrassment this would have brought down upon them.
- 5. In Japan, despite strenuous agitation and threats against continued alignment with the Free World, the Japanese people in free elections strongly supported the pro-West Liberal Democrat Party and dealt the Communist supported candidates their worst defeat in years.

- 6. Because of continued Russian attempts to penetrate the Cuban government, coupled with threats of military intervention and the use of rockets against North America, Latin American nations have become increasingly wary of Communist intentions and have spoken out strongly in favor of Western Hemisphere solidarity.
- 7. The UN Security Council overwhelmingly rejected the Communist-backed proposal to air US-Cuban relations in the UN and agreed that it was a problem better handled by the Organization of American States (OAS) as a regional matter.

All these things have placed the Kremlin propagandists in a rather unenviable position. No propagandist likes to explain away failures—least of all a Communist one, for his ideology cannot admit any failure. Communism not only must always be right, but also it must always be the "only" right. The above Communist failures, therefore, have given the Men of the Kremlin a tough nut to crack.

In such situations the skilled propagandist resorts to a standard trick commonly called "STALLING"—and as expected this is precisely what Radio Moscow has done in the case of its reverses in the UN Security Council. In "stalling" you try to minimize and gloss over your own failures by giving the real story as little notice as possible. You then pick out some minor, insignificant aspect of the situation and blow it up to major proportions in the hope that it will overshadow your failures and turn the tables on your opponent.

This is how Moscow handled the Security Council's rejection of Soviet charges of US aggression in the case of the RB-47 shot down over international waters of the Barents Sea:

Moscow couldn't ignore the Council's action completely because it was too big a story, so in its first commentary on what happened, the Kremlin said the Council met to discuss "the question of new aggressive actions of the US which endanger universal peace." It acknowl-

edged that US Ambassador Lodge was the first to speak and noted that he "repeated the utterly unfounded allegation" that the RB-47 was on a peaceful mission, and that he "showed some kind of map with the course of the plane allegedly plotted on it."

The Russian commentator then said Ambassador Lodge introduced a resolution "whose main purpose was to start a prolonged investigation and evade discussion of American aggressive actions." He then finished this part of the report by noting that the British delegate "attempted to vindicate the Pentagon's provocative action" and to "whitewash the aggressive policy of the US government."

Then, without even mentioning the Italian proposal to allow the Red Cross to visit the RB-47 crewmen, the Communist propagandist focussed attention and spent the rest of the broadcast discussing this sidelight:

"Pravda's special correspondent, Strelnikov, who attended the Security Council meeting," he said, "writes about the disgraceful comedy staged by American diplomats there. Wives and mothers of the American pilots were brought to the meeting and put up at airbases near New York."

"American press reporters and photographers," he continued, set upon the unhappy and tired women like birds of prey, showering them with provocative questions. The pilots' wives and others were expected to add fuel to the flames of the fierce anti-Soviet campaign zealously fanned by the US reactionary quarters. "Before the meeting," went on the broadcast, "Ambassador Lodge, accompanied by a crowd of press photographers, went to the gallery and shook hands with these women. The shameful show continued during Lodge's speech as well. The American representative acted as an absolutely ungifted actor in a Hollywood melodrama. This buffoonery," concluded the Communist propagandist, "was a most disgusting sight. One could not help thinking how deep is the degradiation of the people who, after sending the American pilots on a foul espionage mission, have now brought their wives here and are flouting their grief and sorrow. The exposed provocators are now trying to hide behind the backs of these women."

It was not until two days later that Radio Moscow reported simply that "by a nine-vote majority the Security Council turned down the Soviet resolution denouncing the US as aggressive" or that it was only by exercising their 88th and 89th vetoes that the men of the Kremlin killed the proposals for independent and impartial investigations of the incident which would have shown up their false and empty accusations against the US.

"Stalling" is a very useful and effective propaganda device—except when tried out on those who know and understand the slippery tricks that can come out of a Communist propaganda bag.

'KeepBallRolling' Old Vote Slogan

When we say "get on the ball" today it's really just a variation of "keep the ball rolling," a fixture in what H. L. Mencken calls the American language.

The familiar expression has been used by generations, for it's exactly 120 years old. It was coined in 1840 during the presidential election in which William Henry Harrison was the Whig candidate against Martin Van Buren, the White House incumbent.

Harrison's supporters really had themselves a ball. It was huge and made of paper, and a group of them rolled it all the way from Kentucky to Baltimore, Md., where the National Convention of Whig Young Men was held.

Enough of these enthusiasts kept the ball rolling to win Harrison the presidency.

In 1959, fire struck nearly every 30 seconds, 3,000 times a day, every day. It badly damaged or destroyed 800 homes every day. It claimed a life every 47 minutes, 31 every day. It resulted in losses averaging \$3,500,000 every day.

First Electoral College Chose Right President

When the new government of the United States was launched in the spring of 1789, Gen. Washington's name was on everyone's lips, and when the electoral college met, he was chosen unanimously for President.

When Washington assumed the Presidency, there were

almost four million people in the country. Its area was onethird its present size and all the land west of the Mississippi and the entire shore of the Gulf of Mexico belonged to Spain.

There were only five cities with a population of over 10,000 with most Americans living in small villages, farms or plantations surrounded by forests.

Communications were slow and poor. Roads were impassable much of the time. In 1776 it had taken 29 days for news of the Declaration of Independence to reach Charleston, Va., and news traveled very little faster in 1789.

The westward movement was gaining in volume and more than 100,000 people had crossed the Appalachians and settled in the fertile valleys of the Ohio and the Cumberland. At about that time, Kentucky and Tennessee were preparing to enter the Union.

In his inaugural address, Washington said the American republic was an experiment. At that time even its strongest supporters wondered if it would last. At least half of the people had opposed ratification of the Constitution.

Fortunately, according to most historians, the electoral college had chosen a man who wanted the government to succeed, for Washington had the responsibility to work out methods of putting the Constitution into effect.

TV for Eggheads

For the intellectuals of the Presidio TV for Eggheads will begin on Sunday afternoons as an added feature to the Presidio Service Club No. 1 schedule. Programs of interest that will be viewed will include Omnibus, discussions on politics, art, science, and musical items. The management hope that afterward there will be spontaneous discussions following the topic of the day.

Old Guns Boomed But Not Quite The Way Stated

For readers of the article, "Days When Big Guns Boomed," which appeared in this newspaper recently, are some comments from Capt. Emanuel R. Lewis, AI, USAR, from Eugene, Oregon, who greatly enjoyed the article.

He pointed out that Ft. Mac-Arthur is at San Pedro and not at San Diego, and that at this latter city, there was never a 14-inch caliber gun, but rather at Ft. Rosencrans, in Btry Ashburn, where there were 16-inch caliber guns.

The Ft. Scott guns were far from identical in construction with (at least) the 16-inch caliber guns at San Diego or Ft. MacArthur; these latter ones were of a modern barbette carriage type unheard of at the time the Ft. Scott guns were installed.

Capt. Lewis further stated that although there were a very few 16-inch guns mounted on disappearing carriages, none of these were ever located on the West Coast.

In regards to the photo in said article, he explains that it could not be of Ft. Scott's old guns, since this installation never had 14-inch guns; that if taken on the West Coast, it almost certainly is a Ft. MacArthur picture. However, the difference in appearance is a slight one which could certainly be overlooked, even by an old CAC type, concluded Capt. Lewis.

Pfc. David E. Foster, a dog handler with Battery A, 4th Missile Battalion, recently reenlisted for six years. He was administered the oath by Maj. Robert Brabec, Adjutant of 30th Artillery Group. Pfc. Foster is from Austin, Texas.

Army's Lightweight Machine Gun Soon Ready For Troops

Washington (AFPS) — The first of the Army's new lightweight machine guns has come off the production line with 14,890 more on the way.

The new gun replaces three Army weapons—two of them air-cooled machine guns known as the M-1919A4

and M-1919A6—and the water cooled 30 caliber Browning machine gun.

Known as the caliber 7.62 millimeter M-60, the new machine gun weighs 23 pounds with bipod, compared to the 32-pound and 42-pound guns familiar to three generations of Army soldiers.

The gas operated M-60 features a new chrome plated barrel which can be replaced in seconds.

It is capable of firing 600 rounds per minute. It is 43 inches in length, has a rotary locking belt, is air-cooled and feeds with a disintegrating metallic link belt.

The gun was jointly developed by the Army Ordnance and two contractors, the Inland Div. of General Motors, Dayton, Ohio, and the Bridge Tool and Die Works of Philadelphia, Pa.

The Saco-Lowell Shops, Saco, Maine, have the production contracts totalling \$6.9 million for the 14,890 new guns awarded by the Boston Ordnance District.

More Staying In

The Army is showing an increase in the number of reserve officers staying on active duty after completion of their obligatory tours according to a report from the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. Comparative percentages show FY58: 21.2; FY59: 25.4 and FY60: 28.6.

An old timer in the Army, MSgt. Harry T. Hudson, First Sergeant of Battery A, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Arty., recently reenlisted for a period of three years. Sgt. Hudson entered the Army in 1934. His home town is Salt Lake City, Utah.

The earthworm gets traction for movement by being covered with small bristles. These bristles press against the walls of the tunnel and allow the worm to gain a "foothold."

Powell Here

(Cont. from page 1)

Powell commands the six Zone of the Interior armies and the Military District of Washington. He is responsible for the ground defense of the United States, for mobilization expansion of the Army and for assistance to civil authority during domestic emergency.

While in Korea, where he commanded the 17th Infantry Regiment and later was Chief of Staff of the 7th Infantry Division, Gen. Powell was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star Medal, the Air Medal, and the Purple Heart. During World War II he received the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Special Retired Program

Texas A. and M. College will launch a 15-month program for retiring or retired military personnel to prepare them for a second career as high school teachers of science and mathematics, starting in June 1961. The program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and is the first such undertaking to train retired military personnel for a second career in secondary school teaching. Applications may be had by writing to Prof. C. M. Loyd, assistant director, Retired Military Program, Texas A. and M. College, College Station, Texas.

Set 'Waker-Upper'

Sunday morning coffee call is returning to the weekly schedule of the Presidio Service Club No. 1. The "Waker-Upper" will be served at 1030 hours, after the Catholic services and before the late Protestant service. The new coffee calls will begin on Sunday, 16 October, and will continue thereafter.



ARMY MISSILEMEN from 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command and the 40th Artillery Brigade saw Curt Jurgens (seated, left) portray Dr. Wernher Von Braun in the film, "I Aim at the Stars," on Wednesday as guests of the Paramount Theatre. "Missilemen of the Month" from each Nike installation, and their guests, will be among specially invited guests to the film, which features Gia Scala, Herbert Lom, Victoria Shaw and James Daly. In this scene Von Braun (Jurgens) and an assistant portrayed by Adrian Hoven check monkeys for effects of high altitude pressure tests as Major Hamill (Hayden Rorke) looks on.

Nikemen Theatre Guests For Von Braun Story

Almost 200 Nike missilemen from the Bay Area were guests of the Paramount Theatre this week for the showing of "I Aim at the Stars."

Among the 200 soldiers were the "Missilemen of the Month" of September from the various Nike batteries of

the 40th Artillery Brigade. The "Missilemen of the Month" also brought with them their guests -girl friends, wives or families.

The film, produced by Columbia Pictures, is the story of Dr. Wernher Von Braun (portraved by Curt Jurgens) from his early teens when he fired a rocket through a neighbor's greenhouse until his recent activities at Cape Canaveral and Redstone Arsenal.

More than two years of research and preparation went into the picture, which has full permission of the Defense Department and releases from several high government officials in a number of countries.

Unique in that this film is one of those rare occasions when a picture is made detailing the life story of a man whose career is still in its ascendance, the picture is important because it is really the story of tomorrow

based on the career of one of the world's most famous rocket scientists. It is not a "message" picture, however, but the drama of what has already happened.

The picture will continue its run at the Paramount Theatre through next Wednesday, at

well worth viewing

2000—Ed Sullivan. Once a month Sullivan will present a show taped on location and boasting, very often, local entertainers. Tonight the show is in San Francisco with scenes from Ft. Point. (5)

FRIDAY

FRIDAY

1930—Our American Heritage. Not Without Honor. Some months before the Presidential election of 1800, Alexander Hamilton pays George Washington a visit. His purpose: to persuade Washington to run on the Federalist ticket—against Thomas Jefferson. (4)

2100—Secret Life of Adolf Hitler. Tonight's hour-long taped documentary details the life of Germany's dictator from the 1920's to his death in a bunker in 1945. (2)

2200—Nixon-Kennedy Debate. The last of four debates will come from New York City between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy. (4) (5) (7)

40th Tops LA For 6th Region **Football Title**

40th Artillery Brigade touch football team piled up 34 points against 6 to bury Los Angeles' 47th Brigade this week on the Presidio field and picked up the 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command, Championship.

Quarterback Earl Powell sparked the 40th, passing for three TD's and plunging five yards up the middle for another. End Jay Bayless caught one, a six-yarder, and pulled out the second on a 40-yard sleeper play. The third went 30 yards to Halfback Robert Dickey, who caught the ball one-handed. Dickey also ran over the fifth TD on a 12-yard sprint around left end.

The San Franciscan's defense shut out all Los Angeles efforts until late in the second half. Then Quarterback Saluador Arzola hit End Landry Tregle in the left flat. Tregle then scooted 50 yards to save face for the

40th Brigade players in the game were: Pvt. Earl L. Powell, PFC Robert C. Dickey, PFC Keith L. Tyler, PFC Billy G. Norwood, Sp4 John G. Wilder, Sp4 Dan Toler, Sp4 Thomas R. Pruett, PFC William L. Carmichael, PFC Harvey L. Lewis, Jr., PFC Clarence Vines, Sp4 Robert Brown, Sp4 Jay Bayless, Coach 1st Lt. Francis J. Scherman and Trainer M/Sgt. Edgar J. Collins.

Deer Dazzlers Work

Deer reflectors dazzle motorist at Redstone Arsenal through the efforts of the Post Game Warden, Sgt. Buford Harrison. Confused? That's nothing, these Redstone deer, given to the arsenal by the state of Alabama, were caught and tagged with a one-inch wide by three-inch long metal reflector on the deer's ear. The idea is that the motorist will see the deer coming at night in time to stop. The reflectors also help spotters see the deer and count their number. Next thing you know they'll have "Caution, People Crossing" signs on the deer's side of the highway.

Sheck Garners **Another Medal** In Sabre Meet

Last Friday the Letterman Fencing team in the persons of Bert Sheck and John Wu, competed in the Northern California Unclassified Individual Sabre Championship.

Although Wu was defeated in the preliminary rounds, Sheck made it to the finals. In the final rounds Sheck lost but two bouts and ended up in a threeway tie for second place. In the final count on points Sheck took third place and medal by one touch.

Following this match, John Wu, Dave Rockwell and Dick Le Beaul of the Letterman team stayed on their home floors for the Introductory Foil Tournament. This event is for fencers who are entering the Official Amateur Fencing League of America for the first year.

The final wrap-up of the match found Rockwell fourth, Le Beaul fifth, and Wu sixth. Next week matches will again be held at the Letterman Sports Center. They are on 15 October and start at 1400 hours. At stake will be the Northern California Unclassified Men's Foil Championships.

The Letterman team for this match will be Bert Sheck, John Wu, John Ellis, Dave Rockwell, Dick Le Beaul and Bill Coleman.

Special SF Tour

Sunday, 16 October, there will be a tour leaving from the service club at 1330 hours for Golden Gate Park. Among the things to be seen are the beautiful Japanes Tea Gardens, the Planetarium, Steinhart Aquarium and the De Young Museum. All those interested in taking this tour please register at the service club prior to Sunday, 16

Sfc. Billie W. Stephens, Mess Steward at Battery B, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Arty., was recently retired in a ceremony held in his honor at the missile site. During the ceremony, Lt. Col. Algin J. Hughes, Battalion Commander, presented Sfc. Stephens with his first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Duck Season Opens — Hunters Beware!

Rodeo Blinds May Be Used By Military

The 67-day split water-fowl hunting season opens at the Presidio and through-out the state tomorrow at noon. The only exceptions to the state-wide season are the Tulelake-Lower Klamath Refuge area and the area along the Colorado River. These will have straight seasons which began last Tuesday and end 8 January.

Newcomers may not know it, but the Special Services Office has duck blinds on Rodeo Lagoon which may be reserved throughout the season. Military personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio may reserve one of these blinds provided they have a current California Hunting License with a US Wild Life Migratory Fowl Stamp, shoot only from the blinds, use only 10-gauge or lighter shotguns (Magnums permitted), use No. 2 or smaller shot, have shotguns plugged to limit weapon to three shells, shoot only airborne birds (limit of five birds per day), use only the boats available for retrieving killed or wounded birds or for trips to and from the blinds.

Oars and keys for the boats may be picked up from the Special Services Supply Section, Bldg. 122. Items must be turned in not later than 24 hours after receiving them, except on weekends.

Reservations may be secured from the Sports Office, Ext. 3968.

The 1960 California game laws for migratory birds will be in effect at all times. Shooting hours will start at noon on opening day. Otherwise shooting hours are sunrise to 1200 at the Presidio Lagoon.

The split season's first half will run through 20 November. After a 19-day interval, the second half will open at noon on Saturday, 10 December, and run through Sunday, 8 January.

Highsmith Fires 188

THE WAC Bowling League's number one kegler was at it again this week. Sp5 Mavis Highsmith again held the high series and high game record for the week. Her high series was a 480 and her high game a 188. Unfortunately for her this record wasn't enough as Team No. 1 went under to the Sharpshooters, 1 to 3.

League results this week show the Sharpshooters still leading the pack with a 7-1 record. The Ever-Readys are next in line with a 7-1 record also. The 10 Highs have a 4-4 record and are followed by the Strikers, 3-5. Team No. 1 is 2-6 and the Alley Kats hold down the cellar with a 1-7 season thus far.

Still Need Boxers

Military personnel with boxing experience are asked to try out for the Presidio Boxing Team. Anyone with such experience is requested to contact the Sports Office or phone 3968/4120.

Napa Marsh Promises Best Duck Shooting

The Napa Salt Marshes will be operated as a public waterfowl shooting area again this year, the California Department of Fish and Game announced.

Hunting on the 5,000-acre North Bay area will be controlled by the Department, under an agreement with the Leslie Salt Company.

A \$3 permit will entitle the waterfowler to shooting for the entire season, which opens 15 October. There is no limit on hunter capacity, and hunters can come back as many times as they wish. The area will be open daily.

Bag limit is six birds, but as provided in the state and federal waterfowl regulations, no redhead or canvasback ducks may be taken. In past years, canvasbacks have made up a large percentage of the duck bag on the

Napa Marshes toward the latter part of the season.

Opening day hunters are also cautioned that shooting hours this year start at 12 noon for the opening day. After that shooting hours will be from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

The Napa Marshes are reached via State Highway 48 (Black Point-Sears Point Road). Shooting areas are generally accessible only by boat. Launching areas for private craft are available, and seven boat liveries in the vicinity have more than 300 boats available for hunter use. Access by water is from South and Napa sloughs and the Napa River. (See map.)

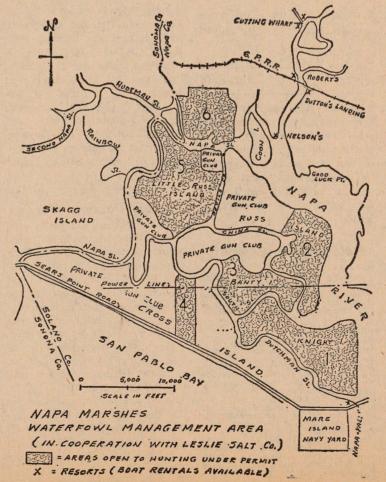
Permits may be obtained at Department offices in San Francisco and Sacramento, and at the following locations: Napa—Lantow and Moore, Yates and Cochrane, George's Gun Shop, and Napa Val Resort. Vallejo—Al's Sport Shop, Earl Cobb Sport Shop, Steffan's Sport Shop and the Gum Tree.

Maps of the area will be given hunters when they buy their permits.

A hunting license and a federal duck stamp are required for hunting here, as elsewhere in the state.

Canvasback and redhead ducks are totally protected on all flyways this year and Ross' goose remains a protected species.

The daily bag and possession limits on geese, coots and gallinules are the same throughout the state. Six geese per day, six in possession, with not more than three of the dark species and 25 coots and gallinules, both bag and possession.



Sixth Army Golfers Top Interservice Seniors

Two Sixth Army golfers placed in the Interservice Golf Matches held at Ft. Ord last week.

High point for the Sixth Army men was the one-two finish of Ft. Lewis' Lt. Col. Henry Glaister and Sfc. Arthur Ettinger in the senior division. Col. Glaister carded a

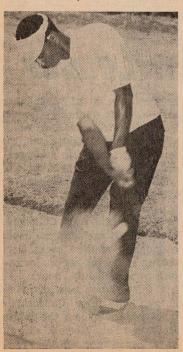
73, 76, 77, 73 for the 72-hole match with a grand total of just 298 strokes. Ettinger was close behind with his 74, 76, 77, 75-302. The best that the third place man, Airman Robert Pritchard, could do was a total of 315.

Both Col. Glaister and SFC Ettinger are familiar faces at the Presidio. In the recent Sixth Army contest held here these two men swept the senior field.

In the Open division SFC Jack Laxson, a former Ft. Ord golf course pro, turned the course with a total of 285 swings at the ball. In the final day of the match Laxson shot a three under par 69 to cinch his Interservice title.

The best that the Sixth Army could do in this division was the seventh place of Pvt. Charles Hunter of Ft. Ord. Hunter started with a fair game of golf, but the pressure of the match play finally took its toll as he fired a 79 last day score for a total of 301.

Sixth Region's Sp4 David Lawrence fared slightly better than Hunter, but still could



Sgt. Murray Jacobs



SFC Jack Laxson

only manage a shaky tie for fifth place. He fired two consecutive days of 74 strokes, blew up and fired a 76, then settled down for a final round total of 74. Lawrence's final tally was a respectable 298.

Team totals showed that, thanks in part to the play of Glaister and Ettinger, the Army team finished well ahead of the second place Air Force.

Boxing Classes Start

Sgt. Abe Cohen has announced that boxing classes for military personnel will start 18 October and continue every Tuesday and Thursday until 17 November. These classes will be held from 1830 to 2000 hours at the Letterman Gym.

Sgt. Cohen will also hold classes for dependents. These will start 22 October and run every Saturday between 0900 and 1100 hours. These classes are for dependents between the ages of 8 and 16 years.

For further information contact the Sports Office, Ext. 3968/4120.

MRU Pulls "Brodie" In Downing B Battery

This week's touch football schedule was off to a fast start with the contest between MRU and B Btry. taking the "Most Thrilling Game" honors.

The opening quarter of the game quickly showed that here were two of the most well-matched teams to play

this season. MRU's Solack, on the kickoff, applied cool strategy and threw a 60-yard pass to Gonzalez for the opening score. The try for extra point, however, found the missilemen back in the saddle as they turned the

Under a six-point deficit, B Btry. took the kickoff and climaxed a 75-yard scoring drive with a five-yard run around end by Norkoli. The Nikemen then held MRU and took over the ball again. This time a pass from Lewis to Anderson, climaxed by Anderson's lateral to Franklin, ended in another B Btry. TD.

MRU, smarting from the two B Btry. touchdowns, came roaring back and fought their way to the missilemen's five-yard line. There Paresi flipped a looper to Gonzalez and once again the score was tied.

Both teams settled down in the second and third quarters and played good solid defensive football. At the end of three full quarters the score was still MRU 12, B Btry. 12.

The Lewis-Anderson combo paid off in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter on a 25yard pass for a six-pointer. But again MRU held and the final point was deflected.

B Btry. held the MRUers until the closing minutes of the game when Paresi uncorked his knockout punch and tossed one to Gonzalez for the tying score. On the all-important try for point Paresi threw to Solack and the game was in the MRU bag. Final score, MRU 19, B Btry. 18.

The next game found Navy sunk again, this time at the hands of the Honor Guard. The first quarter went scoreless, but in the second Honor Guard caught fire and racked up a total of 14 points in rapid succession. During the same quarter Navy managed to score once to put the score at 14 to 7.

Another scoreless period followed and in the final quarter of the game Honor Guard's Gabriel connected with Flom for the final and winning TD. Final score, Honor Guard 20, HDU 7.

The final game of the week found Honor Guard pitted against Dispensary. The first quarter saw Honor Guard chalk up 13 points while Dispensary settled for none. The second and third quarters found Dispensary fighting for its life and holding the strong Honor Guard team scoreless. But in the final period of the game Honor Guard completely vanquished its foe by racking up 19 points. Final score, Honor Guard 32, Dispensary 0.

Standings in the Touch football league at the one-quarter mark are:

ream .	Won	Lost
Honor Guard	3	0
Hq. Spec. Trps	2	0
MRU	3	1
Hq. Co. Garrison	1	1
561st	1	1
A Btry	0	0
HDU	1	2
Teenagers	1	2
B Btry	0	1
D Btry	0	1
Dispensary	0	3

on the big eye

SATURDAY

0915—Football. Air Force Falcons vs.
Navy Midshipmen at Memorial
Stadium. (7)

1100—Basketball. St. Louis Hawks
vs. Cincinnati Royals exhibition
game played at Fairgrounds Coliseum, Indianapolis. (4)

1700—Golf. Gene Littler vs. Doug Sanders in medal play. (7)

1800—Boxing. Welterweights Denny
Moyer and Jorge Fernandez in a
10-round match from Madison
Square Garden. (7)

SUNDAY

-Football. San Francisco 49ers vs. Chicago Bears at Wrigley Field, Chicago.

Chicago. (5)
1400—Golf. Dale Robertson vs. Sam
Snead. (4)
1800—Football. Stanford vs. San Jose
State and Cal vs. USC. (2)

MONDAY

2230-Bowling. (4)

WEDNESDAY

1900-Football, 49ers vs. Chicago Bears.

(2)
1930—Football. Oakland Raiders vs.
Boston Patriots. (2)

The Kodiak, largest of all bears, averages less than 1,000 pounds, though 1,800 pounds has been claimed.



EXPERT HANDLING of the many complex problems involved in the civilian personnel activities at the Presidio and its subposts earned a Department of the Army Citation and a \$250 check for Leslie F. Scanlon, Personnel Officer. Mr. Scanlon receives his award from Col. Richard F. Zeoli, Executive Officer.

CSC Distributes New Classification Standards

The Civil Service Commission has distributed to Federal agencies new classification standards covering five occupational areas, including a guide which provides a new approach in classifying most of the Government's basic and applied research positions — some 16,000 in

number. Besides scientific research, the revised standards include electric accounting machine operation, exhibits work, recreation, and patent classification.

The guide to classification underscores the Commission's concept that supervisory responsibility is not a requirement for classification to a high grade.

While the guide does not make any general change in grade-level concepts, it is expected that the increased recognition of individual contributions and qualifications will permit upgrading of a number of individual positions where outstanding performance and contributions have been present but have been more difficult to recognize under previous standards.

Completion of these standards by the Commission brings the program, once plagued with backlogs, to a state of currency which can be maintained by "Trick or Treat?"

Presidio Children Plan Halloween UNICEF Tour

Presidio children are busy enlisting the aid of their favorite witches, hobgoblins and just plain and unearthly looking friends in their efforts to strike a major blow for international goodwill on 31 October.

They'll be armed-to-the-teeth with regulation equip-

ment such as noise makers, fearful faces, costumes, time tested "loot bag" and—a new secret weapon.

This new weapon, according to our best intelligence reports, is guised as a pint milk carton with what appears to be a slit in the top. Indications are that agents here will attempt to fill these magical cartons with coin of the realm.

Said coins to be used in support of the United Nations Children's Fund in a crusade against the hunger and disease that afflict millions of the world's children.

Eighty-seven governments contribute voluntarily to this fund as well as many non-governmental groups and individuals and funds are matched by assisted countries in aid or services by double the amount of dollar assistance received.

UNICEF uses these funds in every phase of health, welfare, and in aiding children who are victims of such major catastrophes as flood, earthquake, famine and floods. They work closely with other UN agencies such as Food and Agriculture and World Health. This year about 55 million children and mothers in 106 countries will be helped directly.

So, come Halloween, greet the cries of "trick or treat" with a special something for the "magic carton."

Better Store Ahead-

Remodeling and renovation of the Presidio Main Exchange Retail Store to improve merchandizing and make items more accessible and attractive has been announced by the Exchange Officer, Capt. Robert A. Vogel. "Since we will be working under the handicap of 'business as usual' things may prove a little difficult for the customer for a while, however, if they will bear with us, they'll have a first class facility in the very near future," stated Capt. Vogel.

New 'First Skirt'

ards per year.

the release of 38 to 40 stand-

WAC Company Has New Leader

A young lady who enlisted in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps early in 1943 "for the duration and six months" has just reported to the Presidio to become first sergeant of the WAC Company.

According to the calendar, MSgt. Opal L. Calloway, of Mountain Home (Heart of the Ozarks), Arkansas, has spent nearly one-half of her life in the uniform of the WAC. She was a slip of a girl not long graduated from Norfolk (Ark.) High School when she entered the WAAC on May 2, 1943. After basic training at Camp Monti-

cello, Ark., she went to Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia, to attend Motor Transport School. She drove busses and "4x6" trucks for the Post Motor Pool until Ft. Oglethorpe was inactivated in the summer of 1945 and then entered the field of first sergeanting, a career that has lasted, with one short break, to the present.

Her original stint as "first skirt" was for the WAC Detachment at Ft. Hamilton, New York, followed by a tour of duty as Sergeant Major, Port Operations, 2nd Transportation Major Port, Yokohama, Japan. Then followed in order assignments

as first sergeant of WAC units at the WAC Training Center, Ft. Lee, Virginia; Yokohama (again); Ft. Sill, Oklahoma; Ft. Lawton, Washington; and presently, Presidio of San Francisco, where she heads a company of 176 enlisted members.

Sgt. Calloway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Calloway, Mountain Home, and as befits a daughter of the Ozarks, lists fishing as one of her major interests in off-duty hours. At her new station she plans to check Northern California's trout waters against the White River and Lake Norfolk, as well as try ocean sport off San Francisco's Golden Gate.

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 21 October 1960

AUSA Will Sponsor Big Essay Contest

An essay contest to stress the importance of the One Army as an essential force for freedom has been announced by the Association of the United States Army. First prize will be a \$500 Savings Bond.

The contest, which closes 1 January, 1961, is open to all military personnel of the Active Army, the Army National Guard, the Army Reserve, Army ROTC and to all West Point cadets. Personnel directly involved in planning any portion of the ONE ARMY program are not eligible, however.

Essays should be written on the general subject, "ONE ARMY - AN ESSENTIAL FORCE FOR FREEDOM," and should be restricted from 500-800 typewritten words. In order to assist the writer, any or all of the following guides may be included in the discussion:

- (a) The importance of the ONE ARMY philosophy to the National defense effort.
- (b) The contribution which ONE ARMY programs have made to National Defense.
- (c) Examples of any manner in which military preparedness of Army forces may have been improved as a result of the pro-
- (d) Any recommended actions for giving further emphasis to the ONE ARMY.
- (e) An exposition of the meaning of "ONE ARMY" in terms of what it means to the writer

Judging will be based on originality of ideas, soundness of thought, analysis of the ONE ARMY philosophy, and clarity and effectiveness of expression, for a maximum score of 400.

The first prize winner will receive a \$500 Savings Bond, second prize, a \$200 Savings Bond, and third prize, a \$100 Savings

Bond. Twenty-five dollar Savings Bonds will go to 10 fourth prize winners.

All entries must have a cover sheet with the author's name, rank, serial number (if appropriate) and unit or address, and should be postmarked no later than midnight 1 January, 1961.

Entries should be addressed to ONE ARMY CONTEST, Association of the U.S. Army, 1529 18th Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Sixth Army SSO Named VP ARS

Col. Arden I. Lewis, Special Services Officer, Sixth US Army, has been elected first vice chairman of the Armed Forces Section, American Recreation Society.

He is one of three elected officers who will serve a one-year term that started this month. The following year Col. Lewis will become section chairman.

The Armed Forces Section has more than 500 active members in all the armed services who work in military recreation.

Col. Lewis, a graduate of Tarleton State College, Stephenville, Texas, entered the Army in 1941. He has served in the Middle East in Cairo, Egypt, in Puerto Rico, in the office of the Department of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, and as Special Services Officer, US Army Alaska.



GREETING CONTINENTAL Army Commander, Gen. Herbert B. Powell (left) on his arrival in the Sixth U.S. Army Area is Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, Sixth Army, and Maj. Gen. Sory Smith, CG 6th Air Region (Reserve) Hamilton AFB.

Presidio Will Mark

United Nations Day, Monday. 24 October, will be celebrated at the Presidio with the mess halls serving dishes and meals from different lands.

Served to the troops on this day will be, English bread pudding, Dutch apple pie, tea from India, German franks, Yankee pot roast, Irish potatoes and many more foreign dishes.

The 12th Naval District Band will participate by giving a noon concert at Union Square. Hamilton AFB will send their band to San Bruno on 23 October for their part in the celebration.

The idea of eating internationally, as an observance, was initiated by the President and Mrs. Eisenhower two years ago at the White House.

The United Nations General Assembly is now in session and this annual observance takes on a new meaning with increased significance. The proper understanding of the United Nations is perhaps more essential now than at any time in its history.

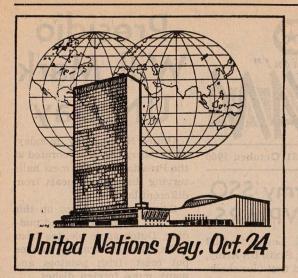
The President's Proclamation stated that this annual effort will serve to "contribute to a better understanding of the aims, problems and achievements" of the United Nations.

Military Surgeons To Meet 30 Oct.

Washington (AFPS) - "The Military Role in Medical Progress" will be the theme of the 67th Annual Convention of the Association of Military Surgeons which meets here at the Mayflower Hotel for three days beginning Oct. 30.

More than 2,000 U.S. and international physicians, dentists, veterinarians, nurses and medical specialists are expected to attend the meeting which will be opened by Rear Adm. Richard A. Kern, association president

Activities, in addition to readings of papers on aspects of this year's theme, will include special section meetings with panel discussions. Films on medical and scientific subjects will be shown.



UN 15 Years Old

Best Peace Hope

The United Nations marks its 15th birthday this month in the most dramatic circumstances of its history. Admission of many new nations has swelled its membership. The appearance before the General Assembly by many Chiefs of State including Mr. Khrushchev and other heads of Soviet bloc states has sparked it with a high drama that electrifies the world.

What does the passionate oratory and the histrionics of this momentous Assembly session prove? Foremost, certainly, that in the United Nations lies the only hope for a peaceful solution of differences between the great powers. To doubt this is to face a bleak future. Heads of state present diverse proposals for peace, but the heartening fact is that they are talking peace, not shunning discussion of it.

In the eyes of the free world, the eloquence and sincerity with which the President of the United States set forth his program is a reaffirmation of American leadership. Against it, any volume of ranting and reckless distortion of historical facts sounded harsh and hollow. Here was a reaffirmation of the hopes of men of good will everywhere; also an undemagogic statement of our own country's desire to help new and old nations in the development of their economic and social potentials.

The net effect of gross deceit in the floodlight of the great Assembly chamber, under the symbolic olive branch of peace, is to discredit its perpetrators and make them appear meanly treacherous. Beside it, the message of calm voices speaking a language of reason, calling for a continued war against want, disease and ignorance—and threatening no other kind of war—are heard with greater clarity. (AFPS)

Army Aviation History: On August 2, 1909, the United States Army Air Corps was established. Twelve years later, on August 4, 1921, a U. S. Army airplane successfully sprayed 5,000 catalpa trees near Troy, Ohio, in 15 minutes.

Andy Jackson said it: "As long as our government is administered for the good of the people, and is regulated by their will . . . it will be worth defending. . . ."

movie roundup

BUTTERFIELD 8 (M) (C) Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey and Eddie Fisher. (INCREASED PRICES.) Living by her own twisted tangle of rules, Elizabeth Taylor takes love as she finds it. In her stormy relationship with Laurence Harvey, she finds an outlet for her inner turmoil of hidden conflicts brought about by her traumatic experiences as a child. No. 1 Sun. & Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tue.

DESIRE IN THE DUST (M) (C) Raymond Burr, Martha Hyer, and Joan Bennett. As aristocratic land-holder Colonel Marquand, Burr portrays the devil-may-care character of a man who knows that his daughter is responsible for the accidental death of her brother. To keep her name clear, innocent Ken Scott, her boyfriend, voluntarily pays for the crime. After his release from jail, he learns of Martha's marriage and seeks revenge on the family. No. 1 Tue.; No. 3 Frl.; No. 4 Thu.

TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN (M) (C) James Cagney, and Stephen McNally. A man with a passionate devotion to his horses is James Cagney. His sense of justice is sometimes stretched to the breaking point but his iron fist tames the lawless frontier of a growing nation dependent on horses for survival. No. 1 Wed.

SURPRISE PACKAGE (M) Yul Brynner, Mitzi Gaynor and Noel Coward. It's truly a "Surprise Package" when an exiled gangster, waiting impatiently for a million-dollar bankroll to arrive from the "boys", receives a moll instead of his moola. No. 1 Thu. & Fri.

SQUAD CAR (M-YP) Paul Bryar and Don Marlowe. Enmeshed in a complex counterfeiting scheme and suspected by the police of the murder of his mechanic, Don Marlowe is compelled to make flights carrying contraband fake currency from Mexico. No. 1 Sat.

THE SAVAGE INNOCENTS (M) (C) Anthony Quinn and Yoko Tani. No review available. No. 3 Mon.; No. 4 Sun.

United Nations Day was established October 24, 1946.

STARPRESIDIANA

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said

Do You Think the Families of Presidential Candidates Play an Important Part in the Image They Project of Themselves to the Voters?



MSgt. Joseph Arenz, Chief Clerk, Post S4: Since men and women both are potential voters, presidential candidates do make an endeavor of appeal to both sexes. People definitely are influenced by appearance and mannerisms of a candidate's family, but a rosy family relationship does not necessarily mean one candidate will be

a better president over his opponent. Someone once said "there is a woman behind every successful man." I think this is true and more thought should be given as to what way or form the wife of a candidate will influence him in his presidential duties.

SFC Wilmath Anglin, Administrative NCO, Adjutant's Section: Yes, I do feel that the families play an important part in the image the candidates present. The American people are very family conscious today and the people voting will definitely look at the candidate's family life as well as his work done in the past. If



the man has a happy family life and the family is close together this means to me that the candidate will be one who has accepted responsibility enough to make decisions that affect others, only now it will be decisions for the entire world.



Nan Roskelley, Medical Secretary, Post Dispensary: I think that the family plays a very important part in the image because the family group has become more important to people these days and the person's character and ideals are definitely reflected in his family. The family, however, in itself would not sway

my opinion because I feel that only the candidate himself and what he has to offer is the determining factor in my voting.

MSgt. John Lett, Operations Sgt., S3: Definitely the family plays a very important role in the candidate's image before the voters. I myself would not vote for a single man because I feel he is not settled enough to make such great decisions. With all the publicity on the candidates' families I am finding more about them as in-



dividuals which helps me greatly to make my decision. I also feel that if a man has a family he won't make too many mistakes in his decisions and will give them much thought. This is due to the fact that the decisions he makes now will affect his own children later on.

Site Of United Nations Stirred A Controversy

When the Soviet Union proposed before the General Assembly that the United Nations move its headquarters out of the United States, observers familiar with the organization's early history recalled that the Soviets were, indirectly, responsible for its present site.

America was finally chosen, wrote former Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles, "over the strong objections of the western European nations, partly because of the stubborn refusal of the Soviet government to agree to the location . . . at the old headquarters of the League of Nations in Geneva and because of its desire that the site should be outside western Europe."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt wasn't keen on a permanent U.N. site. In September, 1944, he strongly told Secretary of State Cordell Hull that its various departments ought to meet at different places around the world.

As for the General Assembly, said Roosevelt, he recalled the pressures that had been put upon the WWI peace conference in Paris; also upon the League of Nations in London before it moved to Geneva.

He thought a place like the Azores would be ideal for Assembly meetings, he told Hull, because there its members would have the advantage of detachment from immediate events although it was easily accessible by air.

Hull thought, however, that "it was illogical thus to scatter the organization throughout the world," and in October, 1945, after Roosevelt's death a commission decided on the United States as a headquarters site. There was a later move in favor of Europe but it was defeated by the close vote of 25 to 23, with two abstentions.

Next came the question—where in the United States?
After more controversy, San Francisco (Presidio), New York, Boston and Philadelphia seemed the likeliest choices of sites. But the Soviets didn't want Boston; they preferred New York but would accept Philadelphia as a compromise.

Then philanthropist John D. Rockefeller, Jr., decided the is-

sue by offering 17 acres of real estate, worth \$8.5 million, along the East River. By 1950 the 39-story skyscraper, faced with glass and marble, had joined Manhattan's skyline. The adjoining conference building was completed two years later.

Of all the proposals for the site, perhaps the most imaginative was that it should be in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Why there? So that the delegates could contemplate the remains of dinosaurs and bear in mind the gravity of their task of keeping man from becoming extinct.

ONE FOR THE ROAD: How would you drive if you knew your wife and children were in the approaching car?

5 Fathers Of Presidents Saw Sons Take Office

(AFPS Voting Feature)

Backward glances in history show that of the 28 fathers of Presidents who died before their sons' inaugurations, only a few had any idea their offspring had a date with destiny. As for the Father of His Country—his own father, Augustine Washington, died when George was 11, never

dreaming of the eminence his son was to find in history.

The five fathers who did live to see their sons inaugurated were John Adams, himself a President; Nathaniel Fillmore, a farmer and magistrate; Jesse Root Grant, a tanner; Dr. George T. Harding, a retired surgeon; and John Calvin Coolidge, farmer and justice of the peace.

In addition to John Adams, other fathers of U.S. Presidents have been noted in their own right. Benjamin Harrison, father of William Henry, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. John Tyler Sr., was a governor of Virginia, and Gen. Benjamin Pierce, father of Franklin, was governor of New Hampshire.

Alphonso Taft, father of William Howard, was Secretary of

War and Attorney General. John Scott Harrison, himself a Congressman, had a unique distinction. He was the only man in U.S. history to have been both the son (William Henry) and the father (Benjamin Harrison) of a President.

Also unique was the honor claimed by Calvin Coolidge's father. His son, the Vice President, was visiting the family home on 2 Aug., 1923, when word came of President Harding's sudden death.

The elder Coolidge was legally empowered to administer oaths for legal documents in Vermont. He swore his son into office by lamplight. When someone on the scene questioned his authority to do this, the old squire cut him short. Certainly he had such authority.

"Who," he snapped, "says I haven't?"

U.S. Vote Record Seen Not So Hot

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Will the November, 1960, election see a change in the record American voters have set in past elections?

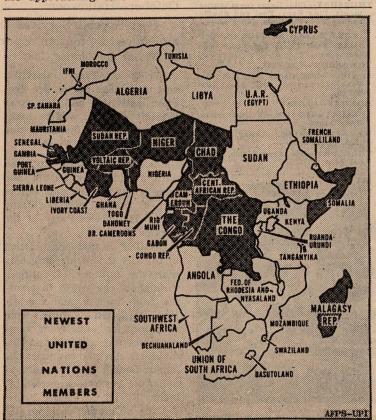
That record—and this may surprise you—is far from a good one.

Americans pride themselves on their democratic system of free elections, but when it comes to getting out and voting, the United States is far down on the list of nations.

The following 15 nations surpass us in this order;

Austria, Italy, France, Turkey, West Germany, Greece, Indonesia, Israel, Denmark, Korea, Norway, England, Japan, Finland and Canada.

As for age groups, Americans between the ages of 21 and 29 have the poorest record of U.S. voters.



JOIN WORLD ORGANIZATION—Shaded areas on newsmap indicate the latest additions to the membership of the United Nations. The newly independent African countries and Cyprus were admitted to the organization at the opening of the General Assembly's 15th regular session.

Newsphoto Of Year Award Open To Military Photogs

Washington (AFPS)—Military photographers and information personnel will be eligible to enter the News Pictures of the Year competition this year. This is the first time in 18 years that military personnel have been able to enter.

The contest, previously limited to professional photographers, is considered by many to be the nation's top photography contest. The winner's title of Photographer of the Year is one of the highest honors to be earned in the news photo field.

Entries in the contest must have been taken or first published between 1 Jan., 1960 and 31 Dec., 1960 inclusive. Photos must be mounted on 16x20 mounts and can be any size up to 16x20. No contestant can enter more than 20 prints except in a photo story where all prints are considered one unit.

Information regarding the competition and entry blanks can be obtained from:

National Press Photographers Association

Robert Boyd, Competition Chairman 2862 North Hartung Avenue Milwaukee 10, Wisc.

Clifton C. Edom, 18 Walter Williams Hall School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

James Colvin, Encyclopaedia Britannica 425 North Michigan Avenue Chicago, Ill. All entries must be postmarked no later than 5 Jan., 1961, to be eligible for the judging which begins 10, Jan., 1961, at the School of Journalism, University of Missouri.

THE ARMY'S MOHAWK aircraft weighs 11,859 pounds loaded, but maintains an effective short-take-off-and-landing capability—thanks to flaps, slats, speed brakes, and reversible pitch propellers.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 TODAY—2015, Pinochle tournament. TOMORROW—1400, Music hour; 2015, Ouiz.

SUNDAY-2015, Stage show, "Betty May Revue"; 1030, Coffee call.

MONDAY—1900, Leathercraft class; 2015, JWB Games night and Birthday party.

TUESDAY-2015, Bingo.

WEDNESDAY—2015, Halloween dance. THURSDAY—2015, Game room tournaments, Ping Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard; 2100, Ballroom dance class.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB TODAY-1830, Photo Lab.; 2030, Pool tournament.

TOMORROW-CLOSED.

SUNDAY-0930, Coffee call; 1400, Ping Pong tournament; 1930, Film; 2030, Ringo

MONDAY-CLOSED.

TUESDAY—1845, Dance instruction; 2000, Dance.

WEDNESDAY-1900, Guitar lessons; 1830, Photo Lab.

THURSDAY-1900, Crafts; 2000, Classical hour.



FREE FIRE CHIEF HATS for the kids and a ride on a Presidio fire engine climaxed the Presidio Fire Station's annual Fire Prevention Week open house. Several hundred children witnessed motion pictures and exhibits on the many ways fires can start. The open house was supervised by Col. Walter Carroll, Fire Marshal of the Presidio. Distributing the goodies are firemen Tony Hough, Capt. John McMahon and Eli Asher.



SCARY PREVIEW of things to come on 31 October when Presidio children will celebrate at the annual Halloween Party at the Presidio Service Club. Youngsters will be out in full regalia with the battle cry of "trick or treat."

Youngsters Here Asking Halloween Gift To UNICEF

Spooks, witches, goblins and the children of the Presidio are looking forward to a big evening of fun on 31 October—Halloween.

Post Special Services Officer, Maj. Ben Kvitky, has announced a program of fun and frivolity that will begin at 1930 at the Service Club.

"Trick or Treat" activities will take place during pre-program activities and this year Presidio children will be making a special plea for the United Nations Children's Fund.

Each child will be equipped with a pint milk carton and high hopes of filling it before turn-in time at the beginning of the Halloween Party at the Service Club.

UNICEF is that organization in the UN that deals expressly with the millions of children throughout the world that suffer from hunger and disease. It is supported by funds from 87 countries and from nongovernmental groups and individuals. Assisted countries donated double the amount of dollar aid in services and equipment.

Many millions of children still go to bed hungry and many are doomed for lack of effective care. Through UNICEF, the BCG vaccine to protect a child against TB costs 1¢; yaws is cured by a nickel's worth of penicillin; the DDT to protect a child from malaria costs 13¢; 20¢ or less will provide a year's supply of antibiotics to cure a case of blinding trachoma; the sulfone to treat a young victim of leprosy for three years costs \$1

So you see it's really bargain day in easing child suffering when you work through UNI-CEF.

What better time to do your share—no gift is too small—than during that evening of the year when your children, or the children of your friends, are enjoying the gift of a happy and healthy childhood.

Wins Service Pin

Miss Beverly L. Gaillard, Entertainment Director, Special Services, Sixth U.S. Army, recently received a ten-year service certificate and pin from Col. Arden I. Lewis, the Special Services Officer.



Army Outlines '61 Best Mess Contest

Washington (AFPS) — Army mess stewards have the opportunity to compete in a world-wide "best mess contest" next year.

The contest, sponsored by the Executive Stewards and Caterers Assn. and administered by the Army Quartermaster Corps' Subsistence Center, Chicago, Ill., will be known as the "Department of the Army Best Mess Award."

All Army troop field messes at home and abroad will participate in the contest. Ineligible are messes at fixed Army medical facilities, officers open messes and other similar types of nonappropriated - fund messes.

Final judging will be made by representatives of the Stewards and Caterers Assn. and the Army Subsistence Center from April 15 to May 31, 1961. Award winners will be announced in June and winning mess stewards will receive trophies in August at the annual convention of the Stewards and Caterers Assn. in Detroit, Mich.

Contest details will be given in DA circular D-1.

No Simple Business

It would be pleasant if elections were simple. But in the United States they are not. They differ widely from state to state.

According to the Census Bureau there are over 100,000 a year in all states for all offices.

This makes voting a chore as well as a privilege. The voter who wants to know the intricacies of voting and registering can see or write election authorities at the local city hall or town office, or consult election law.

Knowing election angles doesn't have to be the specialty of political insiders. An interested citizen, with a little research, can also equip himself with the weapon of election knowledge.

MEDIC MEMO: Recognizing that MAN is the ultimate weapon, Army medical research efforts are geared to protect him from the adverse natural and induced environmental conditions, including those added hazards created by new and modern weapons systems, such as biological agents and radiological energy in a variety of forms.

New Journal Will Aid CSC Managem't

The Civil Service Journal, a quarterly magazine designed to keep the working civilians of the Commission better informed on Federal personnel management matters has been started by the Civil Service Commission.

Each issue will carry five or six feature articles, and regular departments will include A Look at Legislation, Legal Decisions, and Employment Focus. Other departments will appear frequently, including Inspection Review, Classification Topics, and Training Digest. All offices of the Commission will contribute to the Journal from time to time. The new publication is a 28-page magazine, informally written, and illustrated with photographs and drawings.

Most Federal agencies are obtaining quantities of the Journal for distribution to their personnel people and key operating officials. The Journal will also be available to individuals at 25 cents a copy, or on a subscription basis for \$1.00 a year, from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

well worth viewing

MONDAY

1620—UN Day Concert. Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will be played in celebration of the 15th anniversary of the United Nations. UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold gives a brief address prior to the concert. (7)

THESDAY

1900—Expedition: California. San Francisco, World Fair City. The 1894 Midwinter International Exposition, the Panama Pacific Exposition of 1915 and the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition are recalled tonight via film clips and contemporary drawings. (7)

2100—Political Talk. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Republican nominee for President, makes a nationwide speech. (5)

2030—Open End. Politics is the subject of discussion by Governors Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, of California, and Mark Hatfield, of Oregon; Edward "Ted" Kennedy, brother of the Democratic presidential candidate and coordinator for the 13 western states in the Kennedy campaign. (9)

THURSDAY

2030—CBS Reports. Money and the Next President. This hour-long filmed program examines some of America's pressing economic problems and their possible solutions. Film clips are shown of presidential candidates Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy expressing their views on such issues as inflation, foreign competition for world markets and the distribution of tax money for public services. (5)

Wins Third Place In Tough Contest

Sp5 Willard R. Gill of the 199th Military Intelligence Detachment, recently won a third award for his photography ability at the California Camera Club.

The award winning photo was taken when the Presidio 35mm Camera Club made a tour of the San Francisco National Cemetery two weeks ago. The group took their films to the Post Crafts Shop photo lab and processed and enlarged them. The best pictures were exhibited at the California Camera Club. The print of Sp5 Gill is now eligible for entry in the Annual Print Competition of 1960.

The Post 35mm Camera Club is not a club in the true sense. It has no dues, officers, constitution or by-laws. It is a gathering of interested camera fans who desire to take better pictures and transparencies. The group uses the Crafts Shop facilities for their work. Interested personnel are urged to contact the Post Crafts Shop photo lab for further information.

Seek New Membership

The Foreign Service Club of the Bay Area has announced that it will meet for a social evening of cocktails and dinner at Maximo's Restaurant, Friday evening, 8 October. The threeyear-old organization represents members, both military and civilian, who have had assignment overseas. Dinner meetings are held every other month at various restaurants in the Bay Area. For further information on membership, phone the Corresponding Secretary, Miss Eloise Slay, at MO 4-6857.

Need Talent Here

Presidio Service Club No. 1 is looking for talent to participate in its November talent show. All singers, dancers, musicians, and comedians as well as other acts are encouraged to try out. The title of this revue will be "Soldier Show A Month." The show for November will be held on the 16th at 2015 hrs. Personnel interested in performing in the show call Ext. 2000 or apply in person at Service Club No. 1 before 7 November 1960.

Dedicate New Post Athletic Field

Hunters Few, Ducks Fewer Ceremonies To Mark In Season Opener At Rodeo

Both hunters and ducks were sparse for the opening day of hunting at Rodeo Lagoon this weekend, however, the hardy band of hunters out-waited their prey and most scored for a minus-bag.

Shooting at the lagoon as elsewhere in the state, started

Saturday at noon. Maj. William C. Brimmer and Sgt. Merle Barker were there. To quote Maj. Brimmer, "It was a matter of waiting. At the first shot the ducks headed to the south lagoon where there is no hunting. We had to wait for them to settle down and then raise them again and bring them back." Maj. Brimmer relied on the use of decoys to lure the ducks to his blind.

Sgt. Barker on the other hand used no decoys or calls. He waited until the ducks took to the sky and then blasted. Sgt. Barker summed up his hunting like this, "Time was the factor involved here. The ducks weren't unusually plentiful, and every shot had to count. While I didn't use decoys, I picked my shooting hours to make up for

Saturday when shooting was over, Maj. Brimmer took home two Mallards, one Bluebill and a Spoonbill. Sgt. Barker hunted both Saturday and Sunday and came through with three Mallards, two Widgeons, one Bluebill and one Spoonbill.

Both hunters summed up the situation at Rodeo like this, "It doesn't really matter if you use decoys or not. The ducks are there, it's just a matter of picking your shots and not blasting away. Hunters at the lagoon should do well, but don't expect limits until November or December when the Northerns come in."

Blinds and boats will be available throughout the season from sports office, Post Special Services. Call 3968/4120 for further information and reservations.



THE GAME BALL goes to Col. Theodore G. Bilbo Jr., at left, commander of the 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) of San Francisco. Pvt. Earl Powell, quarterback for the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command's championship touch football team, made the special presentation to the colonel at the awards banquet following the tournament. The 40th Brigade defeated 47th Artillery Brigade of Los Angeles 34 to 6 to win the title. Powell's passing played an important part in the victory.

Name Designation

Tuesday, 25 October, at 1530 hours, the 700 recreation area field will be dedicated and named the Paul R. Goode Athletic Field. Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, and the Sixth US Army Band will be at the ceremonies. Included will be a football game after the dedication.

Col. Brown has asked that all personnel who can be excused from their sections come to the ceremonies. There will be a shuttle bus running from the main post bus station to A Company at Ft. Scott to the field. This bus will start the shuttle service at 1430 and continue the circuit until 1530. After the football game it will run the same route to take watchers home.

The football game promises to be a good one, pitting the 561st Engineers against the strong men of Headquarters Company, Garrison. Both teams presently have a 1-1 record. The 561st has promised to attend the game en masse with at least 150 of its men.

Col. Goode, whom the field is named after, came to the Presidio for the first time in 1923 as a company officer in the 30th Infantry. He was here again in 1941 as Assistant to the Assistant G-3 of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army; and finally as Deputy Post Commander and Commanding Officer, Headquarters Special Troops in 1949. Col. Goode started the Post Thrift Shop and the Sixth US Army Pipe Band. He personally selected the Royal Stuart Tartan for the band's Scottish Kilt uniform.

Col. Goode held the Silver Star; Legion of Merit; Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart. He also held both the World War I and II Victory Medal. He was captured by the Germans in 1945 and held to the end of the war. He was awarded the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with bronze arrowhead and bronze service star for participation in the Normandy campaign.

Col. Goode died in Washington D. C., in January, 1959. while serving as deputy governor of the United States Soldiers home. He is survived by his wife, Helen, and their daughter, Elizabeth. He was buried in Arlington National

Col. Brown said in his dedication speech, "What better way is there to memorialize such an outstanding individual's name than to associate it with an activity where fair play, keen competition, and good sportsmanship will prevail?"

on the big eye

1015-Football, Notre Dame vs. Northwestern University. (7)

1100—Basketball. New York Knicker-bockers vs. Cincinnati Royals in the first regular season game. (4)

1600-Wrestling. (7)

1700-Golf. Billy Maxwell challenges Doug Sanders.

1800—Boxing. Emil Griffith vs. Willie Towell, welterweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (7)

2010—Football. Stanford Indians vs. UCLA Bruins at Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles. (2)

SUNDAY

1100-Football. San Francisco vs. Green Bay. (5)

1230—Football. Boston Patriots vs. Denver Broncos. (7)

1400-Golf. (4)

1800—Football. Highlighted: Cal vs. Oregon, Stanford vs. UCLA. (2)

WEDNESDAY

1900-Football. 49ers vs. Packers. (2) 1930-Raiders vs. Buffalo Bills. (2)

FRIDAY

2100-Wrestling. (2)

The antlers of deer make effective fallout barometers for strontium 90. The calcium in the antlers is tested to determine the amount of fallout.

The weasel sometimes enter water voluntarily, but they aren't nearly as good swimmers as their close relative the mink.

Troops Beat MRU 25-2; 561st Over Honor Guard

The game of the week in the touch football league pitted Hq Spec Troops against their arch rivals, MRU, last Monday.

The game was a thrilling one right from the opening kickoff when Troops took it on the 20 and roared up to the

40 yard line. Shortly after this, Troops quarterback Tom Balai grabbed the pigskin and ran on an end around for a 70 yard touchdown play. After one successful try for point was called back on a penalty, Jenkins caught the next one pointer in the end zone. The score read, Troops 7, MRU 0.

MRU, unfortunately, suffered the whole day of a bad case of line leakage, allowing Troops defensive men to time and again rush in and break up forming MRU plays.

Troops again took the ball and Balai ran his team with skillful ability, mixing his plays well. On a third down play with the MRU defense well spread out waiting for the expected pass, Balai took the ball, put his head down and charged up the center of the line on a 40-yard touchdown run.

The second period proved to be almost a duplicate of the first with Balai throwing a 50 yard pass to Jenkins for six big points. After a trade of downs, Troops came roaring back when Balai hit Whitfield for another six pointer.

The rest at half time apparently did MRU some good as in the second half they tightened their defenses and held Troops scoreless. Throughout the second half it was a matter of defense a gainst defense with neither team gaining an advantage. In the closing minutes of the game, however, Jenkins of Troops slipped on the wet turf and fell in his own end zone, handing to MRU their first score of the game. Final score, Troops 25, MRU 2.

Troops played another game last week against D Btry. This game proved to be a lopsided one with Troops allowing only one D Btry TD. The first quarter found Troops racking up 12 points in a hurry on a Balai to Duarte 40 yard pass and an interception by Whitfield.

During the second period of play Balai again scored and D Btry came through on a Gamburge to Leftridge 20 yard pass. In the third quarter, both teams remained scoreless. The last period of play brought forth the wrath of Troops as they compiled a total of 25 points in that single period. Final score, Troops 43, D Btry 7.

The Navy had a rough day of it last week when they met MRU. MRU started the game off on a 50 yard run by Jones for the opening score. They waited until the second half and then Paresi picked three different receivers and hit them all for TD's. The first one was Heath for 40 yards and the points, the second Gonzalezs good for 35 yards and six and the last to Solack for 20 yards and a TD.

The third quarter went scoreless as Navy held the strong team down. But in the fourth quarter Navy caught fire and Robertson intercepted one and raced 30 yards for a Navy TD. Then to make matters worse for MRU, McCann passed to Fremelling for 40 yards and a TD.

MRU wasn't to be denied though and in the closing minutes of play they scored again on a Paresi to Heath pass on Kickoff. Final score, MRU 31, HDU 12.

The final game of the week sent the 561st against Honor Guard. This was a close game with both teams relying on their defense. The 561st drew blood first when Tomlinson passed to Jones for six and then passed to Kincres for the extra points. Honor Guard didn't take this lying down and Gabriel ran around end for six and then missed the point. Final score, 561st 7, Honor Guard 6.

Short-tailed weasels weigh about one-fourteenth of an ounce at birth. But by the time it's seven weeks old, any male in the litter is bigger than its mother, who may weigh four

Marines First Test for New CasabaTeam

The Presidio Toreros open their 1960-61 basketball season against the San Francisco Marines, Wednesday on the Marines home court.

The Toreros then play in a preseason tournament to be held at Travis AFB on 29 October and the 5th and 6th of November. The Presidio is the defending champion having won the tournament last year.

The Toreros travel to Beale Air Force Base on 10 and 11 November to play in an Armed Services Tourney.

First league game will be here against the strong Alameda Coast Guard on 17 December at 2000 hours.

The team is still in need of more players and anyone interested in trying out should contact Mr. Hal Fischer at Ext. 4120/3968, sports office.

Set Army Ski Team

Lt. Peter Lahdenspera, a 24year-old veteran of 18 years' skiing experience, has been selected to help form a special Army ski team.

The Finnish-born athlete competed with the Army Olympic Biathlon Team at Squaw Valley and for his performance has been chosen for the Army ski team which will compete in the World Ski Championship to be held next year in Sweden.

Along with two other Army skiers, Lahdenspera will compete throughout Europe and South America in preparation for the World Championship.

Servicemen's Special-

The Oakland Raiders, profootball team, have announced that for the remainder of the season, servicemen in uniform will be admitted to home games at Kezar stadium for \$2.00. A special section has been reserved on the Northwest side of the stadium. Tickets may be purchased on the day of the game at the Kezar box offices on the Northwest side.



League Leader Eileen Shearrow

Zorilla's Gorillas In Key Test Post High Game

The Bowling season is just under way and so far only two leagues have turned in scores. The Wednesday night Mixed League appears to be the coming league with a total of eight games bowled. Leading the field in this league are the Misfits with a 7-1 record. Following them are the Four Jokers, 6-2; the Koppers, 5-3; the Cutups, 5-3; The Tigers, 3-5; the Comets, 2-6; the Brats, 2-6, and the Headpins, 2-6.

High average for the league is Mrs. E. Shearrow with a 187. The highest male bowler has a 184. High game belongs to Johnson of the Koppers with a 223.

The S-4 Maintenance Division Bowling League is coming strong having bowled a total of nine games. Team Number One, the Giggers are leading the pack with a 6-3 record. In the second place on down, come the Pentodes, 6-3; the Soreheads, 5-4; the Missile Men, 5-4; Zorilla's Gorillas, 4-5; Generators, 4-5; Peons, 3-6; and the Ringers, 3-6.

The high game of the league was posted by Forbes of Zorilla's Gorillas, with a 216. Highest average honors belong to Rozzi of the Pentodes with a 180. The league leaders also hold the high team game and team series with a 791 and 2282 respectively.

Recruits Son-In-Law For Service Career

First Lieutenant Michael Lally, Jr., has been sworn in as a first lieutenant in the United States Army by Major General W. N. Gillmore, Commanding General of XV US Army Corps—his father-in-law.

Mrs. Gillmore, Mrs. Lally and Billy Lally, one of the

Lallys' three sons, were present for the ceremony at Headquarters, XV US Army Corps, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

A native of Visalia, Calif., Lt. Lally is a 1953 graduate of the University of Oregon where he majored in business administration. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry through the Reserve Officers Training Corps and entered active duty with the Army in 1953.

Lt. Lally completed the Infantry Basic Course and the Airborne Course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He served with the 11th Airborne Division both in the United States and in Germany before he left active duty in 1958.

He has been in business in Fresno, Calif., until his return to active duty with the Army.

Lt. Lally will complete the Infantry Refresher Course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., and will then be assigned to the Second Infantry Division at Fort Benning.

SECRETARY BRUCKER SAID IT: "It is a mark of distinction to be a Ready Reservist in these momentous times."



TEN-YEAR SERVICE PIN and a DA Certificate are presented to Florence G. Kirschner, wife of a 30th Arty. sergeant, by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, CG 6th Region, Army Air Defense Comman. Mrs. Kirschner works in the Radar and Missile Division of the 6th Region Operations Section.



RECRUITING awfully close to home is Maj. Gen. W. N. Gillmore, CG XV U.S. Army Corps, who this week welcomed his son-in-law, 1st Lt. Michael Lally, Jr., into the Army.

Sixth Army Pvt. To Be Featured In 'DA Variety'

Private First Class Henry C. Oeser, Sixth US Army's representative in the All-Army Special Services traveling show "Rolling Along of 1960" will be in his home state 12-20 November. Oeser, who won a part in the world-traveling show thru his ability as a ventriloquist is a native of California. The show will play at the Presidio Service Club, 15 November.

A graduate of San Jose State College, Oeser began his entertainment a c t i v i t y in grade school. During his first years as an entertainer, he gave performances for local functions and civic groups until high school, where he branched out and did professional work in night clubs.

During breaks while in college, he worked night clubs in Denver, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Boston, and Montreal, Canada.

The All-Army Show is scheduled to travel throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Hawaii, Panama and Europe.

Ranking Dental Officer Is Touring Sixth Army

Major General Joseph L. Bernier, who assumed duties as Assistant Surgeon General for Dental Services in August, will visit the Sixth US Army Area 20-30 October. He is the seventh Dental Corps officer to hold this rank, and the first Dental Officer to be promoted to major general from colonel.

Gen. Bernier is the first certified oral pathologist in the Army Dental Corps, and is the only American military dental officer to hold the degree of Fellowship in Dental Surgery in the Royal College of Surgeons in England.

He organized the American Academy of Oral Pathology in 1946, and it now has a membership of more than 400.

Gen. Bernier also founded the American Board of Oral Pathology, served as its secretary for over 10 years, and is currently its president.

In 1959, he was named one of the "Twelve Outstanding Dentists in the History of American Dentistry" by the United States Information Agency and the National Library of Medicine. He has written several textbooks, and the one on "Management of Oral Disease" is used as a standard work in over 25 dental schools. His list of publications numbers somewhat over 80, since he started writing in 1936.

Gen. Bernier was born in Chicago on 5 April, 1909. He received his DDS from the University of Illinois in 1932, and his Masters Degree in Dental Pathology and Therapeutics from there in 1934. That fall he entered military service and was assigned to Washington's Walter Reed General Hospital. Aside from two short tours in the Panama Canal Zone (1939-1941), and service in the European Theater of Operations during World War II, his Army service has been in the Washington, D. C. area.

After the war he returned as Chief of the Oral Pathology Branch, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, the position he had previously held in 1938. Here he demonstrated such administrative skill and professional leadership that today the AFIP is the largest center in the United States devoted to the diagnosis and study of oral dis-

ease, receiving more cases for consultation than any hospital or dental school in the world.

Friday 21 October 1960

Gen. Bernier has held an appointment as Professor of Oral Pathology at Georgetown University since 1945, as well as at the Army Dental School of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. More recently he was appointed Visiting Professor of Oral Pathology to the Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia, Pa.



"No government can be free that does not allow all its citizens to participate in its formation and execution of her laws."

-Thaddeus Stevens

Your right to take part in the formation of this nation's government is an important one-one you can exercise by voting this November. If you have a few sound ideas about your vote as a privilege, they could win you as much as \$1,000 in this year's Freedoms Foundation letter-writing contest. Only servicemen and women on active duty are eligible. Put together 500 words in letter form on the subject "My Vote-Freedom's Privilege," before the Nov. 1 deadline. Send your entry to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

ARMY IN THE AIR: "Our overriding requirement is for aircraft that are ready to fly when the soldiers whom they serve are ready to fight. This aircraft must live in the environment of the soldier, and have the ruggedness required of any equipment in the combat zone." Brig. General Clifton F. von Kann, Director of Army Aviation.

Guard Conference Here Tomorrow



Vol. 9, No. 23

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 28 October 1960

S.F. Teachers Are Army-CG Guests Today

Some 50 teachers and education administrators from the San Francisco public school system are observing the city's 10th annual Business-Education Day with a visit to the Army's Benicia Arsenal on a Coast Guard cutter today.

Business - Education Day is sponsored by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the San Francisco Board of Education and San Francisco Unified School District. The event, in lieu of a regular Teacher's Institute, has won nation-wide recognition for its program in developing informed attitudes toward business enterprise by the educators who are charged with molding tomorrow's citizens.

The Army and the Coast Guard are cooperating in arranging the visit to Benicia Arsenal to demonstrate some of the military facets of business and industry in the Bay Area. The group will board the USCGC GRESHAM for the two-hour trip up San Francisco Bay to the Aresnal on Carquinez Straits. Aboard the GRESHAM the visitors will be oriented on the operations of the Coast Guard.

At Benicia, the educators will be briefed on the mission and operation of the Arsenal, and will be given a conducted tour of the installation.

Band Concerts Every Tuesday

Weekly concerts, presented by the Sixth Army Band, are now being given in front of the Sixth US Army Headquarters every Tuesday from 1230 to 1300.

The band plays a medley of tunes for the listening pleasure of the civilian and military personnel.

In the event of cancellations, the concerts will be presented on the following Thursday at the same time and place.

The concerts are to continue indefinitely, according to CWO Byron L. Smith, the band commander.

Closed Shop Monday

The Commissary and annex will be closed Monday, 31 October, to conduct the mandatory semiannual inventory.

Army Cuts Down On PCS Transfers

Washington (AFPS)—Army enlisted men serving overseas and in initial stateside assignments following overseas tours can expect to do little permanent change of station (PCS) travel in the future.

The recent regulation change (C-1, AR 614-2) limits E-4s with over four years of service and higher grades to not more than one PCS for fiscal year while in overseas commands and directs that no PCS moves will be made for 18 months following their reassignment to a stateside post.

The regulation change states that a minimum of 18 months should elapse between moves in any geographic area and that the policy is effective even though such personnel have no dependents and there would be no dislocation pay involved. The only exception to this would be those authorized in AR 614-240.

Sixth Army Area Leaders Will Attend

The annual National Guard Conference for the eight states of the Sixth U.S. Army area will be held here tomorrow. Eighty conferees including the State Adjutants General, senior commanders and the Senior Army Advisors will attend.

Hosts for the meeting will be Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commanding General; Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, and Maj. Gen. Bertram A. Holtzworth, Chief of Staff. The daylong meeting, to be held in the Post Theater, will review Army National Guard training during the past year and discuss plans for field and armory training during 1961.

. Winding up the day's activities, Gen. Cannon will host a reception for the conferees at the Presidio Officers Open Mess at 1700.

Among those scheduled to attend the conference are:

- Arizona: Maj. Gen. John C.
 Wilson, the Adjutant General;
 Brig. Gen. Frederick Stofft,
 Commander, 258th Infantry Brigade, and Col. Leo W. H.
 Shaughnessy, Senior Army Advisor.
- California: Maj. Gen. Earle M. Jones, the Adjutant General; Brig. Gen. Carl H. Aulick, Deputy Adjutant General; Maj. Gen. Charles Ott, Commander, 40th Armored Division; Maj. Gen. Clarence H. Pease, Commander, 49th Infantry Division; Maj. Gen. William H. Gillmore, Commander, XV Corps; Brig. Gen. Anthony Long, Commander, 114th Artillery Brigade (San Diego), and Col. William B. Moore, Senior Army Advisor.
- Idaho: Maj. Gen. John E. Walsh, the Adjutant General; Brig. Gen. George B. Bennett,

(Continued on page 8)



LENGTH OF SERVICE pin honoring a 40-year career as a Federal employee is presented to Cyrus Shank, Ordnance Paint Shop, by Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander. A former Army master sergeant, Mr. Shank began his civilian career at the Presidio Motor Pool in 1947 after 27 years in the service. He transferred to Ordnance in 1959. Mrs. Shank witnesses the presentation.

Star Presidian

Editorials — Features

What Happens Next?

You Need To Know!

Someone once said that "action without knowledge is a fatal leap into uncertainty and results in more evils to mankind than the dastardly deeds of all tyrants combined."

The Office of Armed Forces Information is cooperating in promoting a paperback books reading list that will promote a better understanding of democracy and the threat of communism.

In announcing the list this week, Dr. Charles W. Lowry, president of the Foundation for Religious Action in the Social and Civil Order, stated:

"These books were not picked at random. A committee composed of top-flight educators, librarians, publishers and religious leaders, with specialists of the Armed Forces . . . scoured the market for paperback books dealing effectively with democracy and communism, and only after much study selected those they felt would offer broad coverage in a form appealing to various levels of readers."

Service representatives assisting the committee included Dr. Stephan T. Possony, Georgetown University professor and special advisor to the Air Force; Col. William E. Kintner of the Army's Special Warfare Div., and Col. John O. Weaver, chief of the Army's Troop Information Div.

The paperback collection includes the following: Animal Farm, George Orwell; Basic American Documents, George B. de Huzar and Henry and Arthur Littlefield, editors; Communism and Christ, by Dr. Lowry; Communism and Christianity, Martin C. D'Arcy; The Communist Conspiracy: Strategy and Tactics of World Communism; Darkness at Noon, Arthur Koestler; The Democratic Way of Life, T. V. Smith and Eduard C. Lindeman.

Also: Democracy in America, Alexis de Tocqueville; The God That Failed, Richard Crossman, editor; Lenin, David Shub; Masters of Deceit, J. Edgar Hoover; Modern China, David Nelson Rowe; The New Class, Milovan Djilas; Primer on Communism, The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; The Rise of Economic Communism, Massimo Salvadori; The Russian Revolution, Alan Moorehead; Thomas Jefferson on Democracy, Saul K. Padover, editor; What We Must Know About Communism, Harry and Bonara Overstreet, and Young Rugged Constitution, Bruce and Esther Findlay.

General Pershing's home in Laclede, Missouri, has been dedicated as a national shrine and museum for mementoes of his career. . . .

Something in a name, according to soldiers who eat in the mess of Ft. Monroe's Hq. Co. They swear their new M/Sgt. Elwood Miracle can do just that with food.

movie roundup

G.I. BLUES (M-YP) (C) Elvis Presley and Juliet Prowse. Elvis portrays a role that he filled in real life for close to two years with the Third Armored Division. One obvious deviation, of course, is that in the movie, all of the "maneuvers" involve girls. No. 1 Sun. and Mon.; No. 3 Wed., and No. 4 Tue.

No. 4 Tue.

LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME (M) (C)
James Cagney, Cameron Mitchell and
Doris Day. With the help of promoter
Marty Snyder, portrayed by James
Cagney, Doris Day, as Ruth Etting,
the Broadway singer, reaches stardom.
Cagney's possessive devotion and allconsuming jealousy leads to an explosive climax. No. 1 Wed.

THE SECURET OF THE PURPLE

THE SECRET OF THE PURPLE REEF. (F) (C) Jeff Richards, Margia Dean and Peter Falk. No review available. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Thu., and No. 4 Fri.

THE TIME MACHINE (M-YP) (C) Rod Taylor, Alan Young and Yvette Mimieux. An exciting fourth dimensional adventure through Time, projecting audiences into a fantastic world of the future, is depicted in this unique science-fiction adventure film. No. 1 Thu.

THE SHAKEDOWN (M) Terence Morgan and Hazel Court. Blackmail and brutality inside the illicit "art photo" and so-called modeling school business are revealed in this antiracket crime drama. No. 1 Fri.

TORMENTED (M-YP) Richard Carlson and Juli Reding. A nightclub singer, determined to possess her lover after being displaced in his affections, lures him to his death in her own special way. No. 1 Sat.

SCREAMING EAGLES. Tom Tryon and Jan Harlin. No review available. No. 1 Sat.

SURPRISE PACKAGE (M) Yul Brynner, Mitzi Gaynor and Noel Coward. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., and No. 4 Sun.

On 24 Aug., 1956, an Army H-21 helicopter covered a distance of 2,610 miles in 34 hours, thus making the first non-stop transcontinental flight.



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Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor

KENNETH S. ERWIN
PHOTO DEADLINE Tresday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said

Has Your Interest in Politics Increased During the Past Year?

Sfe John Williams, Army Career Counselor: My interest has increased greatly with the help of the TV debates. Because of these debates I have gained more knowledge of the political issues and have been able to see and hear how each individual candidate proposes to handle these situations. The daily newspapers



with their editorial pages also draw my interest because then I can compare my own opinion with that of someone else. All this attracts my interest and helps me to form my own opinions and to choose for myself the candidate I want for President.



Mr. James G. Carr, Management Analyst, Manpower Utilization and Control: I don't think that it has increased recently, the reason being I have for the past 20 years been keenly interested in good government. This campaign is fundamentally no different than any other. As the candidates are appealing to groups

rather than the individual, this requires them to present their "sales" talks rather indefinitely. This is even the case in the TV debates which are so much in the public eye.

Sfc Emilienne L. Owens, Chief Records Clerk, MPD: My interest definitely has increased in the last two months! This is probably due to the nearness of the election date and the intensity of news that we hear and see about the candidates and their policies. The TV debates are a great help in letting the people who



normally wouldn't get a chance, see the candidates in action. I just completed a trip across most of the states during the last 30 days and I have a great interest in newspapers. So, in every town that I came to I picked up a paper to read.



Eleanor Matteson, Clerk Typist: Yes, I believe that it has increased. With each campaign and election year, new gimmicks, if I may call them that, are used to increase the public's interest. Currently one of these gimmicks is the TV debates. These are used to stir interest in political matters to a much higher pitch than the

previously used posters and TV commercials. Of course, when these (the posters and commercials) were new, I imagine they stirred up more interest than in the past. I know that my interest in politics is increasing all the time and I expect it will keep on increasing every year.

Retirement Parade This Afternoon

29 Post Civilians Win Incentive Awards

Incentive awards totaling \$1,550 were presented to 29 Presidio civilian employees this week. Four outstanding performance awards adding up to \$850 and a suggestion award of \$200 shared by three workers.

Colonel Richard E. Zeoli, Post Executive Officer, distributed U.S. Army Incentive

Award Program checks and certificates.

Legge clerk-typist: David Legge clerk-typist: Dav

Outstanding awards went to: Gordon E. Findley, personnel management specialist, Civilian Personnel Division, \$250 for his outstanding achievement in launching the complicated Federal Health Benefit Program, which is serviced by his office; Herbert A. Gale, administrative officer, Post Engineer, \$200 for his outstanding direction of master planning; Ross L. Markley, production manager (general), S4-Maintenance Division, 127 Casey Dr., South San Francisco, \$250, for his exceptional achievement in the field maintenance supervision; Mrs. Cyrilla H. Curtis, passenger traffic clerk, Transportation, \$150.

Sustained superior performance awards were presented to:

Frank S. Boyd, Jr., electronic fire control system repairman, S4-Maintenance Division, \$150; and Harry Hersh, warehouse lead foreman, S4-Supply (Self-Service Supply Center), \$100.

The largest suggestion award of \$200 was divided equally among S4-Maintenance Division employees: Everett W. Gilbert, Jerry D. Pruett, and Bernard Mitchell for their joint suggestion to weld a coil spring with lifting arm mounted on a bracket to the hatch opening of NIKE elevators, thus enabling personnel to enter and leave the area without danger.

Kinya K. Yamaguchi, office machine repairman, also of S4-Maintenance, received \$30 for two suggestions.

Other suggestion awards include:

First Post Engineer Henry H. Martin, Jr., general foreman, \$25; Pearl E. Shaw, stock control supervisor, \$10; and Agnes Laborada, clerk-typist, \$10.

Civilian Personnel Division:

\$10 each to Mrs. Yvonne H. Legge, clerk-typist; David Le-Blanc, mail and file clerk; Algy C. Epps, mail supervisor, and Harry A. Leyh, personnel management specialist.

S4 Section: Oliver R. Martin, program coordinator, \$15.

S4 Logistics (Laundry): Myrtle Criss, press operator, \$10; and Ernestine Faulkner, laundry worker, \$15.

S4 Logistics (Commissary): Harold P. Hollenbeck, meatcutter, lead foreman, \$15.

Post Transportation: \$10 each to Mildred M. Weston, passenger traffic clerk, and Robert E. Breeden, freight shipment clerk.

Finance and Accounting: \$10 each to Mrs. Mary C. Carter, accounting technician; Mildred Scott, military pay clerk; Eva L. Stokes, accounts branch supervisor.

S4 Logistics (Signal): \$10 each to Mrs. Arma K. Watanabe, secretary; Ruth N. Lee, clerktypist.

Dental Clinic: Nina J. Kriloff, dental assistant, \$10.

Army Sets Tour Length For Special Forces EM

Washington (AFPS)—Enlisted men selected for special forces will be assigned to duty for a minimum of 33 months from the date of initial assignment, according to Change 1, AR 611-62.

Personnel qualified for special forces, the regulation continues, will be reported in accordance with AR 330-125.

The original regulation did not state a specific tour of duty for enlisted special forces personnel.

Wild geese have been known to fly as fast as 60 miles an hour and as high as 29,000 feet.

"Freedom is not to limit, but to share;

And freedom here is freedom everywhere."

-Russell Wheeler Davenport

For this year's letter-writing contest, Freedoms Foundation has chosen as its subject "My Vote — Freedom's Privilege." Because of our freedom, we in this country share the right to vote-the right to choose and support our own leaders. Your ideas on this timely subject could win as much as \$1,000 in the contest, which is open to all servicemen and women on active duty. Your entry should be in letter form with a length of about 500 words. Send it before the Nov. 1 deadline to: Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

Any Rock Hounds?

The forming of a new club is now underway here at the Presidio. The Arts and Crafts shop is purchasing special lapidary equipment for the club to use.

Mr. Grapes of the SF Gem and Mineral Society will instruct. Both beginners and experienced are welcome to join. Please contact Mrs. Gillen, BA 1-5175.

Wanta Dance—Folk?

Wondering what this Folk Dance kick is all about? Here is your chance to find out! On Friday, 28 October 1960 at 2000 hours in the Service Club Trophy Room, a Folk Dance Class will be organized. The specialty of the group will be the dances of Arabia, Armenia, Bulgaria, Greece, Macedonia, Roumania, Turkey and Yugoslavia. The class will be under the direction of Sgt. George Munell, Sq. Sixth United States Army Recruiting District. Sgt. Munell is a member of the community Bulgarian Folk Dance Group and he is well qualified to teach. Girls from the local Bulgarian group will be present to assist Sgt. Munell.

9 Officers, 3 EM Will End Service

A group of nine officers and three enlisted men retiring after long service will be honored at a retreat parade and review of troops at 1600 today on the main parade ground.

The Sixth U.S. Army Band and elements of all units of Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio will pass in review during the parade.

Active Army officers retiring after 20 or more years of service include: Lt. Col. Carl J. Hunsinger, Headquarters PSF; Lt. Col. Richard L. Matteson, G-1 Section, XV U.S. Army Corps; Maj. Maynard M. Missall, Inglewood Reserve Center, and CWO Charles J. Kerber, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

Enlisted men with 20 or more years of active service being retired are: Master Sergeant John J. Brennan, 548th Ordnance Company; Sergeant First Class Edward L. Donahue, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army; and Sp7 Robert D. Judkins, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops.

Reserve officers assigned to the XV U.S. Army Corps participating in the ceremonies are: Lt. Col. Earl G. Childers; Lt. Col. Thaddeus E. Klemens; Lt. Col. Julius R. Lansberry; Maj. Wilbert L. Jones and Lt. Col. Irving Shore.

Also retiring October 31 but not standing the retreat ceremony, are three officers and four enlisted men. They are: Col. Louis F. Saylor, and Lt. Col. Clarence H. Ennis, both of Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army; Lt. Col. Ira W. Hart, U.S. Army Reserve Advisory Group, Santa Barbara; Sergeant Major Enmon L. Dorsey, Office of the Professor of Military Science, University of California; Master Sergeant Beryl Callahan, XV U.S. Army Corps; Master Sergeant Lee Rogers, 163rd Military Police Company, PSF; and Master Sergeant Warren B. Van Hood, XV U.S. Army Corps.

Set Arts—Crafts Week Program

'Rolling Along' To Show Here In Mid-November

"The entertainment event of the year!" are the reports on the sixth annual Department of the Army worldtouring soldier show, "Rolling Along of 1960," which will visit the Presidio November 15 at 2015 in Service Club No. 1. This 90-minute musical revue features selected acts

from the Grand Finals of the 1960 All-Army Entertainment Contest held at Ft. Belvoir, Va., last June.

The show will feature 22 performers including its own outstanding show band whose members were selected from among all the instrumental groups at the Grand Finals. Included are: Indian dancer, PFC Richard Carver, Second Army; Ventriloquist, PFC Barry Jordan, Sixth Army; vocalists PFC Tom Bolden, Second Army, and PFC David Hladik, Korea; dancer, PFC James McCardle, Hawaii; comics, PFC Ron Masak, Fifth Army, and PFC Jack Riley, Fourth Army; pantomimists, PFC Roger Dressler, US Army Europe, and PFC George Cave, Third Army. All of the ten major Army Commands are represented in this soldier show.

The unit travels with its own colorful set, dazzling costumes, lighting equipment and properties. The tour began with the world premiere at Ft. Belvoir, Va., on 20 August and will have logged approximately 200 performances in the six ZI Armies, Military District of Washington, Canada, Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Hawaii, Panama, Puerto Rico and Europe when it disbands on 23 March 1961.

Heading the unit is Lt. Col. Eames L. Yates, Second Army. Capt. Donald Mohler, Fourth Army, serves as the Advance Officer. In addition, supervising all technical arrangements and keeping the show at "Opening Nite" pitch are Lt. Don Lewis, Ft. Lee; tour stage director, PFC James Fox, Fifth Army; Stage manager-technical director, and PFC Sal Almeida, Second Army, technical assist-

The show was produced by the Special Services Division of the Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army, and directed by Headquarters, Second Army. Handling the directorial reins for the fourth time is Miss Margaret Lynn, Staff Entertainment Director. Second Army. She is assisted by Mr. Cory Wayne, technical director of the Second Army Showmobile and other members of the Showmobile.

The 1959 edition was the most successful to date. In addition to performing to turn - away crowds in all Army commands, the unit performed on television in overseas areas to estimated audiences of 20 million people. Personnel are urged to be on time as things may be SRO by showtime. Admission is free.

Col. Milligan to Remain As Director of WAC

Washington (AFPS) - Col. Mary L. Milligan has been reappointed as Director of the Women's Army Corps for a twoyear period, effective Jan. 3, 1961, according to an announcement by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

The fifth Director of the WAC, Col. Milligan is a graduate of the first Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Officer Candidate School Class held at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, in 1942. She has been serving in her present office since Jan. 3, 1957.

Appointed as Deputy Director, also effective Jan. 3, 1961, is Lt. Col. Lucile G. Odbert who will succeed Lt. Col. Anne E. Sweeney.

The newly named Deputy Director is currently serving as commanding officer of the U.S.-WAC Center, Ft. McClellan,

Open House, Displays Mark Annual Showing

Throughout the first week in November all U.S. Army installations worldwide will observe the annual U.S. Army Arts and Crafts Week.

The Presidio Special Services Arts and Crafts section has scheduled activities ranging from ceramics to pho-

tography during this period as part of the Army-wide activi-

Tuesday 1 November opens Arts and Crafts Week at the Presidio Arts and Crafts workshop where there will be an open house for any interested person or group. Refreshments will be served and members of the Arts and Crafts Shop staff will present a painting demonstration.

Wednesday's activities include a ceramics demonstration by a professional ceramist (potter), and a drawing for a door prize. Door prizes will be awarded each day.

A lapidary demonstration (cutting and polishing of stones) by Al Grapes, of the San Francisco Mineral Society, will feature activities by the Crafts Shop Thursday starting at 1700.

Woodworking demonstrations, specializing in routing (cutting out designs in wood), will feature Friday's activities.

The Special Services recreation and reception for handicapped children and their leaders will be held on Saturday. The children will tour Arts and Crafts facilities at the Presidio.

Sunday's activities include leatherwork at the Crafts Building, Bldg. 122, and a photography demonstration at the Presidio Service Club.

Monday, the final day of Arts and Crafts Week, will feature a painting class given by Carmine Sena, Sixth Army Crafts Director.

Jim Chambers, Post Crafts Director, said "We have a varied program and by way of Arts and Crafts Week we hope to create more interest in the use of the activities available at the Presidio. We are not interested in making professionals out of anyone, but, we would like to teach the fundamentals of Arts and Crafts to everyone. I encourage you to drop in and see what we have to offer anytime. and especially during the period of 1 through 7 November."

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY-2015, Pinochle tournament.

TOMORROW-1400, Music hour; 2015, Horseracing.

TUESDAY-2015, Bingo.

WEDNESDAY-2015, Dart tournament. THURSDAY-1930, Oral interpretation; 2015, Game room tournament; 2100, Ballroom dance class.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY-1830, Photo Lab.; 2030, Pool tournament.

TOMORROW-CLOSED.

SUNDAY-0930, Coffee call; Bingo; 2000, "Old Times" call: 1500. Show.

MONDAY-CLOSED.

TUESDAY-1930, Dance instruction.

WEDNESDAY-1430, EM Council meeting; 1830, Photo Lab.; 1900, Guitar instruction.

THURSDAY-1900, Leathercraft class.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2000—Campaign Roundup. Senator John F. Kennedy is interviewed in Philadelphia by ABC newsmen who have been covering the campaign in areas throughout the country. (7)

1330—An American Album. This hour-long taped program features Mike Wallace interviewing voters across the nation on issues concerning the coming election. (5)

2000—Danny Kaye. This is Danny's first hour of variety on television and his special guest will be Louis Armstrong. (5)

2230—Closeup. What's the Proposition? National issues excite the public's imagination, but the voters are often apathetic about local issues which appear on the ballot. John Daly narrates this half-hour filmed documentary which examines the reasons for such apathy and focuses on three such proposals that are up for vote in November: a constitutional amendment November: a constitutional amendment in Kentucky; a school-bond issue in Dearborn Township, Mich.; and a school-construction project in Bangor, Maine. (7)

Fashions Will Mark PWC Birthday

Stress Safety For Happier 'Trick or Treat'

Halloween and merriment go hand in hand. Children become overconfident, overjoyed, even nervous and anxious after they change their routine attire and dress up in the witchlike fashion.

Doorbells will ring Halloween and shouts for the passwords UNICEF-Trick or Treat will be heard back in the kitchen.

These attackers will be bombarded by the defenders with pennies, nickels, quarters, halfdollars, even greenbacks, not to mention the live ammunition of all calibers of candies—but, in all battles, there are casualties.

The word that really takes all children out of this battle to enjoy their loot is SAFETY. In order to have FUN, but not FUNeral, here are some words of caution: By the time the children are half-way to their mark, it is completely dark, so watch every step; cut bigger holes in the mask, so vision is not reduced, or even better, discard mask and paint face with lipstick or burnt cork; do not carry knives, they cut; no candles, for they not only cry, but make the holder cry through burns; look for oncoming cars before crossing the street for the next target; do not rush, just walk.

When using a dark color costume, put an old white rag around the arm or waist.

Remember the final engagement is at the Service Club, 1930 hours.

Also, all drivers should be alert during the evening hours of 31 October. The masked child you might hit could be your own! (S. Burgos)

MISSILE FACT: The Modern Army's new MAULER air defense missile system will be capable of delivering accurate fire even while moving. The fire unit will be contained entirely on a self-propelled chassis of standard design. "these, the least of Mine"

Want to add a Halloween treat that will last the year 'round for some hungry and diseased child? Then don't miss the pint milk carton in the hands of the multitudes of witches, goblins and other little spooks that will be touring the Presidio on the evening of 31 October. No cash gift is too small and the proceeds will be turned in during the Post Halloween Party at the Service Club for use by UNICEF in fighting child disease and hunger all over the world.

Presidio Major Decorated At Navy Review

Maj. Americo W. Spigarelli, Restricted Weapons instructor and Army Chemical Corps technical liaison representative, received the Army Commendation Medal recently at Captain's Inspection. Captain J. L. Bettinger, Jr., Commanding Officer, US Naval Schools Command, Treasure Island, presented the award.

The Medal was awarded to Maj. Spigarelli for meritorious service as Production Engineer, US Army Chemical Arsenal, Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, Colorado.

In addition to attending numerous service schools, Maj. Spigarelli has a University of Utah Bachelor of Science and Chemical Engineering degree and a Georgia Institute of Technology Master of Science in Industrial Management degree.

The Major is the senior ranking Army Officer attached to the Command and lives at the Presidio with his wife and two children.

FROM THE ARMY ALMANAC: On October 25, 1843, a United States Army expedition under Lt. John C. Fremont arrived at Walla Walla (junction of Walla Walla and Columbia Rivers in the present state of Washington).

Ladies Will Honor Co-Founders At Tea

By SUE ROGERS
PWC Publicity Chairman

The 41st annual Anniversary Tea marking the founding of the Presidio Woman's Club will be held on Thursday, 3 November at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess at 1400. Honor guests will be co-founders of the club, Mrs. William K. Jones and Mrs. Sue Merriman. The program will fea-

ture a Fashion Show courtesy of Mrs. Miles of the Marina Smart Shop.

Mrs. Robert M. Cannon, wife of the Sixth Army Commander, will receive the guests at 1330, joined by Mrs. T. C. Davis, club president, Mrs. Avery Cochran, past president, and Mrs. T. A. Seely, first vice-president. Honor guests will also include the charter members living in the Bay Area, who are Mesdames James C. Hattie, George T. Perkins, Andrew D. Chaffin, William Chambers, Charles Berle, Joseph Stillwell, Charles Wing, Lewis Martin, Arvid Croonquist, Rapp Bush, Frank Barrell, H. H. Sharp and Terry

Also honored will be those ladies who have served as presidents of the club in the past, Mrs. Charles Sampson, Mrs. Harold Galliet, Mrs. Joseph Stillwell, Mrs. James Weaver, Mrs. Peter Lloyd, Mrs. Fred Butler, Mrs. Lloyd Parsons, Mrs. Brookner W. Brady, Mrs. Charles G. Rau and Mrs. Avery Cochran.

Mrs. Eda M. Russell, Retired Representative on the Board of Directors, heads the committees on arrangements which includes: Food, Mrs. E. D. Russell and Mrs. Lee Alfred; Pourers, Mrs. John W. Harmony; Decorations, Mrs. Alex R. Sewall, Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson, and Mrs. Charles Fox; Hospitality, Mrs. Milton B. Halsey, Mrs. Ralph Haines, and Mrs. John Culleton. Those who have been asked to pour are Mrs. Riley Ennis, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. W. N. White, Mrs. Robert Nourse, Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. James Notestein, Mrs. John Grable, Mrs. Culleton, Mrs. John J. Binns, Mrs. Robert Ports, and Mrs. Harmony.

The Fashion Show is sched-

uled for 1400 and the commentator will be Mrs. George Le Baron, Jr., who will describe fashions modeled by Mrs. R. H. Bunshaw, Mrs. Ben Kivitky, Mrs. T. C. Davis, Mrs. M. M. Brown, Mrs. Cameron Woods, Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Mrs. C. E. Capito, Mrs. C. T. Jackson, Mrs. G. V. Griffin and Mrs. Lloyd Parsons. Accompanying music will be by Mrs. Dean Gough at the piano, and Mrs. Harold Browning and Mrs. Robert Erlenkotter, accordions.

Small tables will be placed around the ballroom for the guests during the show, after which there will be the ceremonial cutting of the birthday cake and tea and coffee will be served.

Halloween Party Will Highlight Post Celebration

Goblins, witches, mystery room and everything that goes with Halloween frolic will be available at the Presidio Service Club 1930 hrs., 31 October. Children between the ages of 5 and 13 are invited to attend.

Prizes will be awarded for the following contests and games: Most original and outstanding costumes (homemade and purchased), Tug of War, Pin the Tail on the Cat, Lost Shoe Relay, Jack O'Lantern Relay, Musical Chairs, person turning in the greatest amount of UNICEF contributions, others.

Pint containers for UNICEF contributions can be picked up at the Commissary.

Refreshments will be served and it's all free, so plan to attend!

Garrison Sweeps 'Dedication Game'

Will Vie in Travis Play

The Presidio Torero's basketball team opened its 1960-61 season with a win over the San Francisco Marines by the score of 91-30.

The post five were led by Pfc. Charles "Ed" Franklin of DPU who scored 18 points. He was followed by Sp4

Leslie Pawley and Lt. Jack Sergott with 15 apiece.

The Army was never in any trouble throughout the game. They jumped to a quick lead and then practiced some of their plays, using their smallest and less experienced players. All the while the Marines remained dumbfounded. Special mention must go to the fine playmaking of Pfc. Robert Kroplin who time and again set up and assisted Torero scores.

This week the Toreros journey to Travis Air Force Base to play in a double elimination pre-season tournament. The teams that are participating are, Moffett, Beale, Alameda Coast Guard, San Francisco Navy, Mc-Clellan, Mather, 3083rd of Fairfield and the Presidio. The Presidio is the defending pre-season tournament champion.

Coach Hal Fischer still needs players and he asks that all interested personnel contact him at the sports office, Ext. 3968/ 4120.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1100—Basketball, New York Knickerbockers vs. Detroit Pistons at Olympia Stadium, Detroit. (4)
1315—Football. California Golden Bears vs. Oregon State Beavers at Parker Stadium, Oregon. (7)
1700—Golf. Cary Middlecoff vs. Paul Harney. (7)
1800—Boxing, Federico Thompson vs. Gaspar Ortega, welterweights, 10 Gaspar Ortega, welterweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden, New York. (7)

SUNDAY

1100-Football. Houston Oilers vs. Buffalo Bills. (7)

1400—Golf. Ed Gardner offers opposi-

1400—Goir. Ed Garaner oners opposi-tion to Sammy Snead. (4) 1800—Football. Cal vs. Oregon State; Stanford vs. University of Southern California. (2)

MONDAY

1030—Bowling. Carmen Salvino vs. Dick Hoover in a preliminary match.

WEDNESDAY

1900-Football. Chicago Bears vs. San Francisco. (2) 1930—Football. Oakland vs. New York Titans. (2)

FRIDAY

2100-Wrestling. (2)



Play Maker Pfc. Robert Kroplin

Post Keg Team Plays

The Presidio Bowling Team won its first match this week when they met Beale Air Force Base. The Presidio won by a comfortable margin of 45 total pins. Total pin fall for the Toreros, 2869, Beale, 2824.

Leading kegler for the Toreros was Barker with a total of 535 pins. He was followed by D'Amato with 491 and Muziers with a 473. High game honors were taken home by Barker with a 214 game. The Toreros are now in next to last place in league standings, but they have bowled only one series. Next, they meet a key league team at the Presidio Bowling Center at 1300 hours on 19 No-

For their size, beetles are the strongest of all creatures.

Toreros Dump S.F. Marines; Down Engineers 30-9 On New Goode Field

The Paul R. Goode Athletic Field was officially dedicated this week by Col. R. F. Zeoli at a ceremony held at the field. Several friends of the late Col. Goode and personnel who had worked with him here at the Presidio were also in attendance. Preceding the ceremony the Sixth Army band played four selec-

Approximately 200 people attended the ceremony and the game between the 561st Engineers and Headquarters Company, Garrison. These two teams are arch rivals in the battle for the Post Touch Football Championship.

The score of the game was lopsided in favor of Garrison as they used superior size and speed to great advantage. The Engineers, however, fought tooth and nail to stem the tide of Garrison runners and pass receivers. Tomlinson of the Engineers played his usual game of shrewd ball as he time and again pulled the famous Engineer swing pass and lateral play for big gains.

Helping Garrison throughout the game was the fine defensive play of Ron Horn and Charlie Franklin as they rushed through

Presidio for Ducks

The Department of Fish and Game came up this week with a count down on the number of ducks taken the opening weekend of the hunting season. The Presidio with its two hunters came out on top with a score of 5.5 birds per hunter.

The Department said a total of 4,470 birds were taken on the five areas open 15 October. Most of these were ducks. Only 32 geese and 20 coots were taken. Grizzly Island led the statewide average for the weekend with 5.5 birds per hunter, tied with the Presidio, but Imperial Area (Hazard-Wister unit) recorded 1,402 birds shot, the top bag of the weekend.

the Engineer line to break up play after play. Also of special note were the three interceptions by Garrison safety, Marion Landes.

Though the final score was 30-9 in favor of Garrison, Landes said as he came off the field, "That was the toughest team and game we've played

Fencers Take Twin Wins In Foil Try

Last week the Letterman Fencing Team took the top two places in the Northern California Unclassified Foil Championships held at the Letterman Sports Center.

The large number of entries in this match, 23, forced the fencers to go through three preliminary elimination rounds, two semi-final goes and then the final round. The large number of matches didn't seem to bother the LGH Fencers though, as Frankie Frediani won a first place and Bert Sheck finished in the runner-up spot. Frediani lost only one bout the entire evening and that to Sheck, his teammate. Sheck lost two bouts.

Laurance Brownlee, Severo Pasol and Jose Tofoya, the ranking Letterman fancers, assisted in the officiating. It is national fencing rules that a fencer, who is ranked nationally or by division, cannot enter an unclassified event.

Friday night Sheck entered the Northern California Unclassified Epee and after machine and blade trouble managed to fight his way to fifth place. On Saturday, Cassidy tied for first place and lost out in a fence off and took second. Dave Rochwell tied for third and was placed in fourth spot in final point counts. LGH's John Woo placed sixth in the contest.



LEAGUE LEADERS in the Wednesday Night Mixed Bowling League are the Misfits. In the team however, there seems only to be one actual misfit as the other pairs are husbands and wives. The "misfit" is Tom Snider (center). (l. to r.) Mike Telesco, Tom Snider, Elmo King. Kneeling are Mrs. Phyllis Telesco and Mrs. Ollie King.

League Bowling

COMMISSARY MIXED DOUBLES BOWLING LEAGUE

Misfits 8-0, Rockets 6-2, Ten Pins 4-4, Woodchoppers 4-4, Guttersnipers 4-4, Franciscans 3-5, Guys & Dolls 2-6, Blockbusters 1-7.

Misfits 4 (K. Telesco 188-526), Franciscans 0 (O. King 182-465). Guttersnipers 3 (O. Longshore 208-502), Guys & Dolls 1 (C. Booher 161-

430).
Rockets 3 (H. Hollenbeck 194-521),
Ten Pins 1 (J. Davis 198-475).
Woodchoppers 3 (E. Loconsolo 191507), Blockbusters 1 (D. Thrailkill 181485).

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE

XV Corps 5-1, MRU 5-1, Commissary 4-2, QMers 4-2, Signal 3-3, 40th Arty 1-5, Jags 1-5, ARAS 1-5. Signal 2 (Vincent 182-537), 40th Arty 1 (Coleman 198-478). QMers 2 (Peliti 205-512), Commissary

(Moner 20 (Feith 205-312), Commissary 1 (Booher 200-531).

MRU 2 (D'Amato 207-560), Jags 1 (Hood 202-503).

XV Corps 2 (Kellogg 210-565), ARAS 1 (Shoemaker 170-486).

S-4 MAINTENANCE DIVISION BOWLING LEAGUE

Gigglers 11-4, Pentodes 9-6, Missile Men 9-6, Soreheads 7-8, Peons 7-8,

Pick Top Bowlers

Competition for berths on the Presidio Bowling team ended recently with Capt. E. A. Rusek emerging as the Post's top bowler with a total pin fall of 3443. Approximately 50 bowlers competed in the match with the top ten and Post team being: Capt. Rusek, 3443; SFC A. Angula, 3423; Sgt. William Elder, 3422; CWO Richard Cunningham, 3413; CWO John Muizers, 3397; Pfc. Jack D'Amato, 3334; CWO James Barker, 3325; MSgt John Lundahl, 3323; CWO Willie Cash, 3300, and MSgt. R. H. Wilmoth, 3295.

Generators 7-8, Zorilla's Gorillas 6-9, Ringers 6-9.

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE

G-3 10-2, Keystone Kops 9-3, Recruiters 9-3, Honor Guard 6-6, Odd Balls 5-7, Alley Rats 4-8, SFAADS 3-9, Kingpins 2-10.

Recruiters 3 (Bedell 199-552), Alley

Recruiters 3 (Bedell 199-5052), Anney Rats 0 (Worsfold 192-504). G-3 3 (Vincent 214-585), Kingpins 0 (Schofield 212-546). Odd Balls 3 (Kenehan 173-491), Honor Guard 0 (Gabriel 173-506). Keystone Kops 2 (Rusek 245-626), SFAADS 1 (Pedrotti 207-569).

Set Basketball Clinic

The Presidio Special Services Sports Division will hold a basketball clinic for all coaches, players and managers on 2 November. The clinic will be in two parts, lecture and actual demonstration. Interested parties are asked to report to the Letterman General Hospital Gym at 0845 hours on 2 November.

Sports Office Move

The Letterman General Hospital Gymnasium will stay open on Saturdays and Sundays from 1300 to 1600 hours. It will also be open until 2100 hours every week night for free play.

All military personnel and their dependents are eligible to workout and use the handball court, basketball court and physical fitness room.

It was also announced that the Presidio Sports Office, which has been located in Bldg. 122, will move to the Letterman Gym on 31 October.

D Btry. Dehorns Navy; **Troops Skin Honor Guard**

Navy's HDU team appeared all at sea last week as they were sunk by the missilemen of D Btry. After sending ball after ball into orbit the Nike troopers totaled up the score to find themselves 27 to 13 victors.

In the opening quarter of play, Navy's McCann basketball passed to Stackhouse for the opening score. On the try for point McCann again passed and HDU went ahead by 7 points. This lead was shortlived, however, as Hauger for D Btry. threw a long one to Leftridge for the tying score. Then, to make matters worse for Navy, Gamberg rifled a 50yard pass to Jackson to put D

In both the second and third quarters of play, both teams went scoreless. It appeared here that the defenses of the two teams would hold till the end of the game. It wasn't to be, however, for in the fourth period of play Patamia tossed a short two-yard pass to Jackson for another missileman score. Navy came roaring back and Watkin intercepted a D Btry. pass and scampered 40 yards to score.

Btry. ahead by six.

With Navy intercepting the ball and scoring, the only thing the Nike boys could do was intercept and score. This they did several downs later. Jackson, playing heads up ball, stole one right out of the Navy receiver's hands and ran back 45 yards for a TD. The point was good and D Btry. won 27-13.

The next game played found the surprising Teen Agers up against the 561st Engineers. The Teen Agers surprised the Engineers in the first half by holding them to one TD. This 7 pointer came in the closing minutes of the second quarter.

The Teen Agers, realizing that their superior speed was a definite advantage, concentrated on their defense to surprise and out-maneuver the bigger Engineers. Apparently this strategy almost worked as the small fry held Tomlinson, the 561st leading passer, to only two TD throws. Final game score, Engineers 14, Teen Agers 0.

The weak, but game Dispensary team met MRU for the third game this week. Highpoint of this game for many was the pass interception by

Stockdale in the fourth quarter for Dispensary. Stockdale grabbed hold of the ball, put his head down and ran 50 yards for the only Dispensary score. Final score, MRU 43, Dispensary 6.

The closest game this week placed Special Troops against Honor Guard. In the opening minutes of play Balai threw a 35-yard pass to Whitfield to put Troops ahead by seven points. Honor guard came back in the same period and pulled one of their famous razzle-dazzle plays when Gabriel passed to Mesgler, who in turn lateraled to Loneski for the score. Then, to show they meant business, Gabriel ran around end for 15 yards and another Honor Guard

In the second period Balai evened things up by passing to Duarte for the second Troops TD. Gabriel then threw again to Loneski and things were tied up again. Balai picked Whitfield for his next TD pass and Gabriel changed receivers to let Bufton have one in the end zone. At half time the score read Troops 21, Honor Guard

Things really got lively in the second half as Balai took the opening kick-off and scampered 60 yards for a TD. This score put new life back in Troops and they held Honor Guard scoreless throughout the quarter. In the fourth Balai again threw to Whitfield for a 35-yard TD pass. Final score, Troops 33, Honor Guard 25.

Dispensary lost two more games this week. The first was to Garrison by the score of 60 to 0 and the second to Teen Agers, 34-0.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Hq. Sp. Tps	. 7	0
A Btry	. 1	0
561st	. 5	1
MRU	. 6	2
Honor Guard	. 5	2
Garrison		1
Teen Agers		3
D Btry		2
HDU		4
Dispensary		6
B Btry		4
115th CIC		7

Army Captures Crusade Objective

17 Win Cash Awards For Work, Suggestions

Seventeen civilian employees of Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army received recently a total of \$1065 for useable suggestions, sustained superior performances, or outstanding performances.

Presentations of checks and incentive award certificates under the US Army Incentive Awards Program were made by Col. H. H. Rogers, Deputy Chief of Staff, Administration, Sixth US Army.

Highest honors were earned by three employess who were given Outstanding Performance

Ruth M. Dineen, clerk, Office of Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, \$150; Wanda E. Greer, personnel security specialist, \$150, and Marian W. Rasmussen, personnel security clerk, \$100, both from Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2.

Sustained superior incentive awards were presented to:

Office of the Adjutant General: Jean R. Frank, statistical assistant, \$150; Louise E. Brown, statistical coding clerk, \$100, and Claire M. Brouillet, statistical coding clerk, \$100.

Office of Assistant Chief of Staff, G3: Dorothy L. Delaney, clerk-stenographer, \$150.

Suggestion awards went to: Office of Adjutant General: Edna C. Low, clerk-typist, \$40, for a suggestion to standardize US Army Reserve promotion data sheets, forwarded to Department of the Army for consideration on a wider basis; Bernice M. Levy, clerk-typist, \$10: Paul H. Jones, mail supervisor, \$10; Verd P. Hancock, records management analyst, \$10, and Jack B. Wilson, administrative assistant, \$10.

Office of Engineer: Henry D. Fanning, administrative assistant, \$40 supplemental award for his suggestion to purchase rubber stamps from Self-Service Supply Centers instead of through normal requisitioning channels. Three Sixth US Army installations already use his idea and it has been sent to higher headquarters for Army - wide consideration. Forrest B. Whiting, general engineer, \$10.

Office of Comptroller: William H. Roth, accounting technician, \$15 for a suggestion used by the Sixth Army and forwarded to Department of the Army for Army-wide consideration; Lois C. Biddle, secretary, \$10, and Marjorie H. Ligier, general claims examiner, \$10.

Guard Conference

(Continued from page 1)

Assistant Adjutant General, and Col. John Carusone, Senior Army Advisor.

- Montana: Maj. Gen. Spencer H. Mitchell, the Adjutant General, and Col. John M. Sul-
- Nevada: Maj. Gen. James A. May, the Adjutant General; Brig. Gen. Jack La Grange, Assistant Adjutant General, and Col. Samuel S. Neill, Senior Army Advisor.
- Oregon: Maj. Gen. Alfred E. Hintz, the Adjutant General, and Col. Donald Washington, Senior Army Advisor.
- Utah: Maj. Gen. Maxwell E. Rich, the Adjutant General; Brig. Gen. Morris L. Watts, Assistant Adjutant General; Brig. Gen. Frank F. Hummel, Commander, 11th Artillery, and Col. Floy W. McGinn, Senior Army Advisor.
- Washington: Maj. Gen. Edwin H. J. Carns, Commander, X Corps; Brig. Gen. Donald O. Spoon, Commander, 115th Artillery Brigade; Col. L. E. Buchanan representing Maj. Gen. George M. Haskett, the Adjutant General; and Col. Preston Steele, Senior Army Advisor.

Military Section Leads In Annual Fund Drive

By LT. COL. JOHN J. EARLEY Publicity Chairman, Army Section

Dennis the Menace's specialized training program and strict diet paid off for Army installations in the Bay Area when the mighty lad lifted his mallet and with a lusty swing rang the bell signifying success in this year's Army efforts in the United Bay Area Crusade fund drive.

Latest figures at press time showed that Army installations in the five Bay Area counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo had reached 103 per cent of their goal in the annual community fund drive. It was emphasized, however, that the drive was not over at all installations as they strove to hit the 100 per cent mark.

Leading installation percentagewise in the drive was the Army Chemical District of Oakland with 160 per cent of its goal. Leading "crusader" moneywise was the Presidio, collecting more than \$31,000 or 122 per cent of its goal.

Other installations going over the 100 per cent mark were: San Francisco Ordnance District, 121 per cent; Sixth Region, Army Air Defense Command, 111 per cent; Oakland Recruiting Main Station, 108 per cent; South Pacific Engineer Division, 104 per cent; Alameda Administration Center, 103 per cent; XV US Army Corps, 102 per cent; Army-Air Force Exchange Service, 102 per cent, and Camp Parks, 100 per cent.

This marked the third successive year that Army installations in the Bay Area have exceeded their goal. Officials connected with the drive said it was Dennis' high protein diet of green backs that paid off but credit had to go to those who were so successful in raising the rare green backs and were so willing to share them with others less fortunate than them-

The military as a whole in the Bay Area-the Marine Corps,

Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force and Army-had reached 92 per cent of its goal and expectations were high that the 100 per cent mark would be reached before the end of the drive.

Funds from the drive go to support 263 health, welfare and youth services of the five Bay Area counties. They represent most of the voluntary community services of these counties that cover an area of more than 2,500 square miles and 2,635,600 people. The Crusade goal in the Bay Area is \$11,250,000, an eight per cent increase over last year's figure. Of this total, the military has been asked to raise \$300,000.

Crusade services touch four out of five Bay Area families. Each gift provides care for the sick and the handicapped, the neglected and the troubled. It shelters babies, youngsters and old folks . . . rebuilds after disasters whether they happen to people or places. Everyone gains from Crusade youth guidance programs . . . medical research to help in the fight against crippling, killing diseases . . . services to strengthen families and help people help themselves.

"THE GOAL of the Communist Empire can be stated simply, accurately, and concisely in just two words-world domination. Communist tactics change, but the Communist objective remains constant," says General George H. Decker, Army Chief of Staff.

A painless way to save money -Soldier's Deposits and Savings Bonds.

CG, Civic Leader Laud UBAC Efforts

A the "serving those who serve a nation!" STARTURES (MAN)

Vol. 9, No. 24

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 4 November 1960



VOTING ACROSS THE MILES—With the November 8 General Election just around the corner, PFC George Sas (left) and SP4 Rex Randall are reminded by the voting board in front of XV U.S. Army Corps Headquarters that their time to vote is now at hand. Pleased at the Military's

victory in the battle to allow all eligible personnel to vote this year, Sas and Randall will vote by absentee ballot in Ohio for the candidates of their choice. They both are on active duty in the Corp's Adjutant General Section.

Sword Display At Public Library

The "American Swords, Symbols of Freedom" exhibit is now on display at the San Francisco Public Library and will remain there until 30 November. The exhibit features 65 swords in use from early Colonial times to World War II and contains many additional historical items.

These swords helped carve out a free nation. One is a duplicate of George Washington's; others came from the War of 1812; while two were worn in the 1847 Mexico City assault.

Two cases hold swords from California and San Francisco historical days including a handsome gold-hilted weapon carried by Maj. William Starring, stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco during 1872.

A large portion of the display comes from the personal collections of Maj. Frederick C. Biehusen, Chief of Pediatrics at Letterman General Hospital, and Maj. Edward W. Spalding, an Army Reserve Officer. Also included in the display, loaned by Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth US Army, is his 1902 vintage saber worn following his graduation from US Military Academy in 1925.

Other contributors are Raymond Wayman, Harold Havre, Eugene Jones, Don Mapes, and Roscoe D. St. John. Assisting the Public Library are the Sixth US Army Research Library and the California Historical Society.

The famous Civil War raid called the "Great Locomotive Chase" comes to life again through the mementoes shown. The six men who survived the heroic attack that drove deep into Confederate territory were presented some of the earliest Medals of Honor by Secretary of War Stanton after a personal interview with President Lincoln. One of these medals is displayed.

All Service GoalNearing 100% Mark

With all but a few scattered returns still to be made, the 1960 United Bay Area Crusade fund drive for Army installations here came to a halt this week with an outstanding 107 per cent of the goal being reached. This marked the third successive year Army installations in the Bay Area had exceeded their goal.

Military units as a whole, Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Air Force, had reached 98.7 per cent of their goal and were expected to reach the 100 per cent mark before the week was over.

The following letter from Mr. W. Parmer Fuller, III, General Campaign Chairman of the United Bay Area Crusade, was received by Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army for the Presidio of San Francisco, Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding:

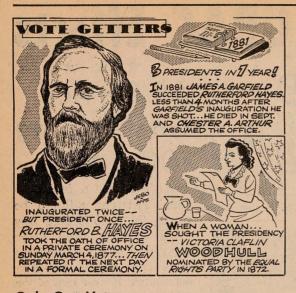
"Dear General Cannon:

It affords me particular pleasure indeed to recognize the excellent achievement of the Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters and the Post Command in making a joint contribution of 122% of quota to our current Military Campaign, and in thus honoring the Presidio's tradition of liberal support of our health and welfare agencies. Heartiest congratulations to Colonel M. M. Brown, Post Commander; Lieutenant Colonel Sam M. Wheeling, UBAC Chairman; and Lieutenant Colonel John Earley, Information Officer.

Please extend to the entire soliciting organization our unqualified appreciation for the character of leadership displayed, and to all contributors, military and civilian, our deep gratitude for their very generous response."

Letters of a similar nature were received for: XV U.S. Army Corps, Major General William N. Gillmore, Commanding; 6th Region, Army Air

(Continued on page 8)



Only One Vote:

It's Yours Alone

"One more vote won't make any difference." A lot of people say it and think it. A lot of people stay home because it's too much trouble to go out on election day, and a lot of people feel that their candidate will win or lose anyhow, regardless of their votes.

The individual's right to vote is the keystone of our system of government. Every American citizen is entitled to one, and only one, vote—no person is more or less important than you are when it comes to voting.

A few years ago a school teacher in Oregon found out just how important a single vote can be. No candidate was listed for a committeeman's job in a local election, so she wrote in her own name and cast her vote. She won the election!

Other instances are on record of candidates being elected by a margin of one or two votes. In a New York election, a difference of three votes on each voting machine in New York City would have changed the results of a contest for the governorship of the state.

One vote may be decisive, and so may one uncast vote, especially in a national election when it is multiplied by thousands or even millions of eligible voters who stay at home on election day.

In the 1956 presidential election, 62 million out of some 102 million eligible voters went to the polls. Yet the number of people who failed to vote was greater than the number who voted for the winning candidate.

In the same year, about 1,874,000 members of the Armed Forces were eligible to vote. Yet only 661,026 persons, or about 35 per cent, voted either personally or by absentee ballot.

One vote does make a difference—whether your candidate wins or loses by one vote or one million votes, every ballot counts. An uncast vote can't be counted, and the chance to pick the candidate you want is thrown away.

One electoral vote put Rutherford B. Hayes in the White House. One congressional vote saved Selective Service just 12 weeks before Pearl Harbor.

Whatever the issues, whatever the election, the best way a citizen can make his opinions felt is through his vote. And every single vote counts. (AFPS)

movie roundup

MIDNIGHT LACE (M-YP) (C) Doris Day, Rex Harrison, John Gavin and Myrna Loy. Taut with mystery is this film story of the strangest, most terrifying game ever played with a woman's love and her sanity. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 4 Tue.

GODDESS OF LOVE (M) (C) Belinda Lee and Jacques Sernas. The love story takes place during the bitter war in ancient times between the great Athenian civilization and the warriors of Macedonia. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., and No. 4 Thu.

BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK (M) (C) Spencer Tracy and Dean Jagger. A man arrives unannounced in a desolate desert town and finds himself thrust into a suspenseful and murderous crisis not of his own making. No. 1 Wed.

THE HOUNDS OF THE BASKER-VILLES (M) (C) Peter Cushing and Andre Morrell. Peter Cushing is seen as Holmes as he relentlessly pursues a mystery that has its origins in legend over 200 years old. The final heir to an estate has been plagued by horrible deaths at the fangs of a legendary hound of hell. No. 1 Thu.

PLEASE TURN OVER (M) Ted Ray and Jean Kent. A junior miss shocks her family by writing a best-seller about the family. The talented teenager through her torrid imagination, places her very respectable family and their somewhat stuffy friends into delicious and scandalous potpourri of incendiary situations. No. 1 Fri.

DESERT ATTACK (F) John Mills and Sylvia Syms. Vastly diverse in character, suspicious of each other, yet thrown together in the only possible Army vehicle of escape, three soldiers and two Army nurses flee for their lives across the barren North Africa desert in 1942. No. 1 Sat.

THE TIME MACHINE (M-YP) (C) Rod Taylor, Alan Young and Yvette Mimieux. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., and No. 4 Sun.

From the Army Almanac: On November 7, 1811, American troops under General William Henry Harrison defeated the Indians at the battle of Tippecanoe.

The O V & S

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said

Do You Feel That There Should Be a Time Limit Set on the Presidential Campaigns?



William Lawson, Contracting Officer, Purchasing and Contracting Div.: I don't feel there should be a time limit on the presidential campaign. There is normally four to five months between the nomination and election day. This does not appear to me too long a period for the American people to evaluate the candi-

dates' qualifications and views on issues vital to all Americans. Our right to vote for the candidates to the executive and legislative branches of our government is an obligation none of us can take lightly, particularly today!

Sp4 Donald Zipfel, Clerk-Typist, Funds Custodian Div.: No, a limit is definitely not needed. The aspirants for major political offices cannot begin campaigning until their position is confirmed by the decision of their party's convention. In the months between the convention and the election there is little enough



time for adequate campaigning by the candidates upon whom is forced the rigors of extensive travel and exhaustive preparation for the hundreds of speeches they must give the thousands of people they must meet. Any limitation would be a direct violation of the Constitution.



Hilda Varon, Clerk, Ft. Scott PX: I definitely think that the present amount is enough time for campaigning, especially with the means of transportation we have today. Years ago such extensive campaigning on the parts of the candidates would have been almost impossible, but today they can travel by jet to any part of the

country in hours. I also feel that they now have enough time to let the people voting choose which candidate they prefer.

Lt. Arthur Gans, Assistant to the Post Chaplain, Chaplains Office: A time limit should definitely be set on the presidential campaigns, if for no other reason, because of the problems which this discussion causes in our foreign relations. Other governments which do not understand the periodic madness of the American peo-



ple have a great difficulty in fixing a reasonable position with the candidates sniping at each other in the way they do. A reasonable time limit on the campaign would be six weeks because with modern communications it is unnecessary to have a longer period.

Set New Highs Here In Safe, Happy Halloween

Nearly six hundred small fry and their parents attended the annual Post Halloween party at the Presidio Service Club Monday night.

"We really took the 'trick' out of Halloween this year," said Maj. Ben Kvitky, Special Services Officer. "Not only

did the kids have a wonderful and safe time, but we collected some \$240.00 for UNICEF."

Lt. Col. Marion McDaniel, Post Assistant Executive Officer, who sparked the drive for UNICEF added that the contributions should total well over \$250.00.

"Many of the larger containers have not been collected and totaled at the present time." "It is wonderful the way both parents and children responded to this project. It just goes to show that when children are challenged by a really worthwhile plan, they will react strongly," stated the colonel.

For collecting the most money for UNICEF, Ellen Ambrose won first place. Second place prize went to Tob Tarmley. First place in Homemade costumes went to Eddie Zieroff who came as Elvis Presley. Runnerup was Charles Kvitky as Miss America. While in the Commercial Class first place went to Marvin Hope costumed as Roy Rogers. His runner-up was Carmen de Luna as a Japanese girl.

Free refreshments were served. Safety was an added theme of this year's celebration and there were no reports of accidents to children, or damage to property.

DOD Film On Africa Tells History, Politics

Washington (AFPS) — The Department of Defense has produced a world affairs film dealing with the background and history of African colonies and states.

Entitled "The New Africa," the film also brings to light the pressures currently involved in African politics.

Joseph C. Satterthwaite, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, and Ernest K. Lindley of "Newsweek" magazine are heard as narrators during the 35-minute movie, which was produced with the cooperation of the Department of State.

User Control Can Help Meet Higher Gas Cost

A word of cost-consciousness goes to all natural gas consumers here as information has been received that it is expected that the natural gas bill for the Presidio will be increased by approximately ten percent next year. This means, for programming purposes, that each Presidio consumer will average a normal annual increase of two and a half percent.

Here are some hints as to how to conserve or even to reduce the amount of gas consumed to the absolute minimum: When going on vacation or prolonged stay, turn off gas valves; don't overcook your foods; follow to the letter the heating and cooking instructions especially when using the oven; report leaks immediately by calling Ext. 2104, and keep all thermostats on building heating devices to the stipulated normal temperature (72 degrees Fahrenheit).

This increase will be due to the high cost of imported gas from Texas and Canada, to augment the already available supply which is not sufficient to meet the growing needs of California for natural gas.

Top Designer's Talk Highlights Corps Lunch

Thomas W. Foster, interior designer for the City of Paris, will speak to the XV US Army Corps Officers Wives Club at a luncheon meeting on Thursday 10 November at 1230.

Mr. Foster, a member of the American Institute of Decorators, will demonstrate the use of various fabrics and colors with different pieces of period furniture.

Mrs. W. N. Gillmore and Mrs. Lee L. Alfred will be the hostesses for the occasion. The Club will meet at the Fort Scott Officers Club.



Election History Shows Landslide Wins Scarce

In the drama of an election—municipal, state or national—the figure who emerges in heroic size is the winner by a landslide. But in US presidential elections at least, the record shows that close contests have, since the era of Thomas Jefferson, been far more frequent than overwhelming victories.

The election of Jefferson in 1800 was, in fact, the closest of all—so close that the decision lay with the House of Representatives. Jefferson and his opponent, Aaron Burr, each got 73 electoral votes; it was the House that gave Jefferson the presidency.

Of 43 presidential elections, only 11 can be considered landslides, beginning with Andrew Jackson's victories in 1828 and 1832 and ending with those of President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956. In between, the runaways were Ulysses S. Grant in 1872, Theodore Roosevelt in 1904, Warren G. Harding in 1920, Herbert Hoover in 1928, and Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932, 1936 and 1940.

Landslide winners in the presidential race do not necessarily reap a bumper harvest of popular votes; their big victory is in the Electoral College. The only candidate who ever got more than 60 per cent of the popular vote was Roosevelt in 1936.

On the other side of the coin, Lincoln, one of our greatest Presidents, was sent to the White House with the smallest popular vote percentage in history—less than 40 per cent.

Although the Jefferson-Burr draw was unique in presidential annals, other candidates have narrowly missed achieving the nation's highest office.

In 1844 a shift of only 8,000 votes in two states would have given Henry Clay victory over James K. Polk. Four years later saw another close contest, with Lewis Cass carrying 15 states against Zachary Taylor's 14, but, nevertheless, losing the election.

Top Marksmen Now On Duty With Nike Units

Two members of the "President's One Hundred," the nation's elite marksmen's group, are currently on duty with the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command.

They are 2nd Lt. Richard E. Haines of Headquarters, 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), and PFC Don H. Fanning of the Pacifica Nike Site.

To earn their honors, both men competed in brigade, region, USARADCOM and All-Army rifle matches. Their performances in these contests entitled them to compete in the nation's top-ranking rifle match at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August.

Entered against them were some 2,800 marksmen, civilian and military, from all parts of the country. Both Lt. Haines and PFC Fanning finished among the top 100 shooters.

This distinction entitles them to wear the "President's One Hundred" emblem above their USARADCOM patches.

Three Win Commendation Medals

High School Night Courses Start Here

The Presidio Army Education Center, in its new location at Bldg. 1216, Ft. Scott Area, announces the following new on-post evening high school courses and other subjects of vital importance to the career soldier and Army civilian employee. Courses include: Science, Monday and

Wednesday, 21 November 1960 to 15 February 1961; Mathematics, Tuesday and Thursday, 22 November to 14 February 1961—these classes will meet from 1800 to 2100 hours; Aviation—Air Navigation, Tuesday and Thursday, 1900 to 2100 hours, starting 8 November and ending 19 January 1961; Beginning and Advanced Typing, 0800 to 1000 hours, Monday through Friday, from 21 November to 17 February 1961.

Beginning and Advanced Shorthand, 1000 to 1200 hours, Monday through Friday. This class now in session welcomes brush-up students for theory review and dictation of 40 to 120 words per minute at any time.

The center also offers three language courses: Spanish II, Monday and Wednesday from 1830 to 2030 hours, starts on 21 November and ends 15 February 1961; Chinese, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1700 to 1900 hours, from 1 November to 14 December; and Japanese on Tuesday and Wednesday, 1900 to 2100 hours, 1 November-14 December.

During these classes holidays will be observed on 11, 24, 25 November and 19 December 1960 through 2 January 1961. Register now, for classes which do not have the minimum enrollment, will be cancelled.

For further information call Ext. 2974.

Wins Commendation Ribbon

Captain Joseph M. Irvine, former CO, Battery B, 2d Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., received the Army Commendation Medal upon his departure, for his meritorious service at the Ft. Cronkhite Missile site. Colonel Harold O. Johnson, Commander, 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense), made the presentation.

ALS Fashion Show Adds To Distaff Funds

A check for \$219.50 has been forwarded to Mrs. Robert M. Cannon to be included as part of the Sixth US Army's contribution to the Army Distaff Club in Washington, D.C.

In forwarding the check to Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, Jr. stated that the Women's Club at the Army Language School at Presidio of Monterey had raised this amount from their recent successful Fashion Show. Members of the faculty provided the entertainment.

The Army Distaff Club recently won approval of the Federal Housing Administration for its plan to construct a non-profit residence house for the widows of Army officers. FHA will underwrite a \$4.1 million mortgage of the new foundation.

Before actual construction can get underway in November of 1962, the foundation must raise some \$400,000 and hopes to do so through private donations and locally originated fund raising effort throughout the Army here and overseas.

Army in the Air: The Modern Army's new MOHAWK boasts a basic configuration which reduces vulnerability. The self-sealing 295-gallon fuel cell and the engines are mounted above the wings.

Onward and Upward

Bart W. Richardson, an information specialist for the 40th Artillery Brigade, has been promoted to Specialist 5 (E-5).



Sp4 Jewell Hicks "For high courageous . . ."

On-Post High School Classes Started

New on-post day high school classes started on 31 October for the second session and all interested military and civilian personnel may still attend.

The following courses being offered, daily, Monday through Friday are: English and Literature, 0800 to 1000; U. S. History and Government, 1000 to 1200; Mathematics, 1300 to 1500, and Science from 1500 to 1700 hours.

Above classes will be given in room 23, Bldg. 1216, Fort Scott area. This is a service of the Adult Division of the San Francisco City Schools and is open to all interested personnel without cost.

For further information, contact the Army Education Center, Ext. 2974.

Did You Know? Courses at the U.S. Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., are open to officers and enlisted men from the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps and to servicemen from nations allied with the United States.

Presidio MP Decorated At Parade

Army Commendation Medals were awarded one officer and two enlisted men at retirement and decoration ceremonies here last Friday afternoon.

Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, pinned the decorations on Capt. Leslie W. Jacobson, Post Dispensary; SFC Stillman M. Clark, Headquarters Company, US Army Garrison, and SP4 Jewell W. Hicks, 163d Military Police Company.

SP4 Hicks, who won his decoration for heroic and courageous action during the apprehension on 13 July of this year of a felon engaged in a murderous hammer assault on a young woman at Battery Sherwood on the Presidio, was also cited by the Provost Marshal General.

In citing the young military policeman, Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, then PMG, now retired, stated in part: ". . . The manner in which you handled this difficult and dangerous situation was characterized by sound judgment, professional demeanor, and obvious competence. . . . It is apparent to me that you are a well disciplined young soldier and an asset to our Corps. . . ."

SFC Clark won his decoration for the establishment and maintenance of a large self-service supply center in Germany.

Capt. Jacobson was decorated for meritorious service while serving as Surgeon, 7th Arty. Gp. (Air Defense), in Thule, Greenland.

Just Seven Years Ago: In December, 1953, the U.S. Army Air Defense Command (then called the Army Anti-Aircraft Command) played the first operational surface-to-air missile system on-site in the continental U.S. air defenses. This unit, a Nike Ajax battalion, was deployed in the Washington-Baltimore defenses.

Mark American Education Week Here



SURPRISED WINNER of Wac-of-the-Month honors is SP4 Marlene Smith. Presenting her with a certificate is Capt. A. J. Cohen, Operation Officer, Sixth Army AG Section, as her Company Commander, Lt. Grace Sparks, looks on.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY-2015, Pinochle tournament; 2015, Folk dance class.

TOMORROW-1400, Music listening hour; 2015, Quiz.

SUNDAY-1030, Coffee call; 2015, Arm-

MONDAY-1900, Craft class; 2015, Smoker poker.

TUESDAY-2015, Bingo.

WEDNESDAY-2015, Judo exhibition. THURSDAY-1930, Oral interpretation; 2015. Game room tournaments; 2100, Ballroom dance class.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY-1830, Photo Lab.; 1930, Card

TOMORROW—1330, Camera Club; 1430, Photo Lab.; 1900, Poker smoker. SUNDAY-0930, Coffee call; 1400, Ping Pong; 1930, Films; 2030, Bingo.

tournament;

MONDAY-1930, Pool 2030, Jackpot quiz. TUESDAY-1930, Dance instruction.

WEDNESDAY-1830, Photo Lab.; 1900, Guitar instruction.

THURSDAY-1900. Leathercraft class.

well worth viewing

2130—Political Talk. Senator John F. Kennedy talks to the nation. (5) 2155—Vice President Richard M. Nixon speaks. (7)

SUNDAY

1630—Campaign Roundup. Anchor man Bill Shadel brings in various re-porters with on-the-spot news and analyses of election trends around the country. (7)

2200—Political Talk. Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge speak, (5) 2300—Political Talk. Senator John F. Kennedy speaks, (5)

TUESDAY

All evening—Tonight's the election and all San Francisco stations 2, 4, 5 and 7, will be covering the election returns. Channels 3, 4 and 5 lead off the coverage starting at 1730.

Happy Specialist Named Top Wac

That big smile that Sp4 Marlene Smith wears as she goes about her duties in the Sixth Army headquarters mail room these days is the genuine "Wac-of-the-Month" expression for November.

Captain A. J. Cohen, Operations Chief, Adjutant General Section, visited Company "D" training last Friday to present Marlene with the WOTM certificate while Lieutenant Grace Sparks, Company Commander, read off the privileges that she will enjoy. In addition to the usual list, Marlene learned that she will be treated to a gala lunch or dinner for two at one of San Francisco's fine restaurants, and to make it a really big day, may choose tickets for herself and escort from either the Paramount or St. Francis theaters.

A 1954 graduate of Brighton High School, Bessemer, Alabama, Specialist Smith joined the Women's Army Corps in May 1959. After graduation from the clerical course at Fort Mc-Clellan, Alabama, she was assigned to the Presidio.

Be a donor-the blood you need may be your own.

Set Ed Center Open House At New Quarters

The Presidio Army Education Center celebrates the 40th annual observance of American Education Week (6 through 12 November) in its new home, Building 1216, Fort Scott. The upheaval of the move from its former place of business near Crissy Field and the Bay did not interrupt the classes which continue at all levels in newly renovated classrooms. For the first time in the history of the Presidio Army Education Center all activities are under one roof.

The close cooperation of local schools and colleges with the Center makes this an appropriate time for all military personnel to consider the educational opportunities available. The Presidio of San Francisco offers one of the most outstanding educational development programs of any Army post in the United States.

At the present time the Army Education Center offers 22 residence college courses for those military personnel working toward their AB degrees. From 15 to 35 individuals receive degrees each year. Over 200 students are enrolled in college courses here and in local colleges and universities. A tuition assistance program is available for those individuals desiring to attend classes on the college campus.

In cooperation with the Benjamin Franklin Adult High School, eight high school classes are offered daily. The generous cooperation of the San Francisco Unified School District provides a high school program which opens the doors of opportunity for all men who have not achieved their high school di-

USAFI courses add to the total curriculum courses, literally from the elementary program through junior college.

The Army Education Center, now located in Building 1216,

extends a cordial invitation to all military personnel and dependents to visit their new quarters during American Education Week. It's open house every day from 0745 to 2100 hours, Monday through Thursday. On Friday the Center closes at 1700 hours; however, it is open Saturday from 0800 to 1200 hours.



NO TIRED TEXAN is Curley Gold who brings his Texas Tune Twisters to the Presidio Service Club on 16 November for a big Western Dance. Often called the nation's number one western swing band, the Tune Twisters feature Marvin Fogerson, National Fiddle Champion, famed for his rendition of "Whispering Sands." Dance time is 2000 to 2300 and western regalia is uniform of the day. Any guy with a spare gal in his corral is urged to share the wealth as there has been a surplus of male types at recent dances.

Special Forces Fact: Through special warfare, the United States Army now has the ability to extend the ground battle to areas deep within the enemy's line, there to use against him a large share of his own resources. Also through special warfare, the Army now has the ability to inflict psychological as well as physical damage on the enemy.

LAH Fencers Slide Balboa In Gym Meet

Two Letterman fencing teams met and defeated the Balboa fencing team last Thursday at the Letterman Sports Center. Final count of the match showed LGH ahead, 9-0 and 7-2.

The first team consisted of LGH oldtimers Bill O'Brien,

Severo Pasol and Bert Sheck. Second team members were Frankie Frediani, Dave Rockwell and Pete Schwarzs.

Sunday, the LGH fencers entered the Northern California Group 3 Men's Foil Championship at the San Francisco School of Fencing. Due to the large number of entries in this contest, the match was divided into four preliminary rounds, two semi-final rounds and the final

The close of the match found Laurance H. Brownlee, of Letterman, in first place without the loss of a single bout. A feat such as this is unusual not only in the skill it takes but also in the number of bouts Brownlee had to compete in.

The other two Letterman fencers were Jose Tofoya and Frankie Frediani. Both of these men made it to the final rounds. Tofoya was following Brownlee with only one loss when he suffered a pulled muscle and had to withdraw. Even though he missed the final round itself, he tied for third place and ended in fourth on points.

Frediani took sixth in the finals to give LGH three of the first six places in the match.

Sheck, who qualified for the final rounds, had to withdraw due to a pulled arm muscle. John Woo and Mike Rockwell entered the match but were outfenced in the preliminary rounds and missed in the final point tally.

Teen-Agers Scare Troops; **Honor Guard Downs MRU**

Honor Guard stood straight and tall this week when in the top touch football game they downed the tough MRU team by two TDs.

The opening quarter of the game showed both of the opposing teams that simple strength and agility would be

the deciding factors of this contest. From the opening kickoff, both teams fought the ball to within scoring distance and then were unable to push it over. It wasn't until the second period of play that Paresi of MRU could hit Heath for a score. The try for point was good and MRU went ahead 7 to 0.

The close of halftime found the Honor Guard team already on the field waiting for the gun. Their eagerness wasn't to be denied as Gabriel hit Loneski on a 35-yard touchdown play. The honor guard defenses held during this period and at the close it was MRU 7, Honor Guard 6.

The final quarter saw Gabriel again drill one to Loneski, this time on a 60-yard pass and another Guard TD. Then in the closing minutes of play, Mergler of the Honor Guard stole one out of an MRU player's hands and galloped 30 yards to cinch the Honor Guard win. Final score: Honor Guard 18, MRU 7.

The almost upset of the season failed to materialize when Special Troops met the tricky Teen-Agers team.

The "almost" upset occurred when at halftime the Teen-Agers had tied the roaring men from Troops by the score of 13 to 13. Troops got the jump on the youngsters in the first quarter when Balai passed to Whitfield for a TD and then ran one for the other. The Teen-Agers didn't sit still during this period. however, and Halvorson threw a 45-yarder to Kirsch for a TD.

During the second period the Teen-Agers held Troops scoreless and Lundahl threw to Croteau for the tying points.

The third quarter proved tough on the kids from the club as Balai connected with Whitfield and Jenkins for two touchdowns. In the final quarter Lundahl again found a receiver and threw to Stewart to add to the already impressive Teen-Ager score. This play went for naught, however, when in the closing minute of the game Balai scampered around end for another Troops TD. Final score: Troops 33, Teen-Agers 19.



New Boxing Center Set At Scott Gym

Boxing fans will be pleased to note that Presidio Boxing coach, Sgt. Abe Cohen, has taken over the old Ft. Scott gym and turned it into a boxing center.

The gym is now complete with bags, weights and ropes. It also sports the Presidio boxing ring. Sgt. Cohen will be available at the gym during normal duty



PRESIDIO TOREROS Bowling Team gathered for a meeting at the Post Bowling Center last week for a discussion on bowling tactics for the present season. At the present time the Toreros are down in the pack in the league but are bowling high and steady scores. Kneeling (1. to r.)

CWO Dick Cunningham, MSgt. John Lundahl and Pfc. Jack D'Amato. Standing (l. to r.) Capt. Ed Rusek, Sgt. Bill Elder, CWO Willie Cash, SFC Alfredo Angulo and SMaj. Robert Wilmoth. Absent from the picture, CWO's John Muizers and Jim Barker.

WAVEs Slash WACs In Early Casaba Play

The WAC basketball season started this week when the Toreras met Ft. Mason in the opening league game. This game is actually the second that the WACs have played under the coaching of Larry Segesman. The league game was too late for press time.

Last week the PSF gals met the WAVEs from Oakland Naval Hospital in what proved to be a disastrous battle. The opening period proved the teams closely matched but the fast break antics of the WAVEs soon wore down the Toreras.

During the final period with both teams tiring, the score seesawed back and forth with the WACs coming up on the short end at the closing gun. Final score, WAVEs 33, Toreras 26.

League Bowling

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Four Jokers 15-5, Koppers 15-5, Misfits 10-10, Headpins 9-11, Cutups 9-11, Tigers 9-11, Comets 7-13, Brats 6-14. Four Jokers 3 (Balas 566-204), Comets 1 (Buerke 509-192).

Koppers 3 (Johnson 530-191), Headpins 1 (Elder 508-170).

Tigers 3 (Wilmoth 606-219), Misfits 1 (King 492-187).

Cutups 3 (Wade 503-186), Brats 1 (Andresen 475-190).

S-4 MAINTENANCE DIVISION BOWLING LEAGUE

Pentodes 12-6, Giggers 11-7, Missile Men 11-7, Soreheads 10-8, Peons 8-10, Zorilla's Gorillas 8-10, Generators 8-10,

Ringers 6-12.

High Game, Hale, 238; Team High Game, Giggers 860; Individual High Series, Rozzi, 582; Team High Series, Giggers 2435.

COMMISSARY MIXED LEAGUE

Misfits 16-0, Blockbusters 9-7, Wood-choppers 8-8, Rockets 7-9, Ten Pins 7-9, Franciscans 7-9, Guttersnipers 5-11, Guys and Dolls 5-11. Misfits 4 (Snider 536-201), Rockets 0 (Hollenbeck 488-190).

Blockbusters 4 (Carr 512-179), Ten Pins 0 (Davis 456-170). Guys & Dolls 3 (Booher 410-171), Woodchoppers 1 (Coconsolo 483-166). Franciscans 3 (King 156-479), Gutter-snipers 1 (Centois 461-177).

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE

XV Corps 10-2, MRU 10-2, QMers 9-3, Commissary 5-7, Signal 4-8, ARAS 4-8, JAGs 3-9, 40th Arty. 3-9.
XV Corps 3 (Brown 564-200), Signal 0 (Vincent 181-509).

MRU 3 (D'Amato 583-203), Commissary 0 (Carr 534-185).

QMers 2 (Politi 605-208), ARAS 1 (Telesco 168-491).

JAGS 2 (Hood 577-200), 40th Arty 1

(Shish 492-176).

WAC BOWLING

Sharpe Shooters 12-8, Everreadys 11-9, Rebels 11-9, Strikers 10-10, 10 Hi's 10-10, Alley Kats 6-14.

10 Hi's 3 (Kite 472-171), Everreadys 1 (Hefner 454-176).

Rebels 4 (Highsmith 478-176), Strikers 0 (Sparks 414-146).

O (Sparks 414-140).
Alley Kats 3 (Baker 482-170), Sharpe Shooters 1 (Neve 458-176).

Pistol, Rifle Teams Take Practice Range

The Presidio Rifle and Pistol teams began firing for practice this week in preparation for the coming matches in the Sixth Army Area.

The Rifle team, under the direction of MSgt. Charles Daugherty, who also acts as non-firing coach, began its

early firing at the Ft. Barry range Thursday. Early reports indicate that the team will be willing and able to take on all comers in competitive matches. Members of the team are: SFC's Wilmath Anglin and Vivian Brill, Sp5 Mavis Highsmith and Sp4 Carmen Arn from D Company, PFC's Klaus Doring and Albert Coleman and Sp4 Carlos Davila from 16th BPO, Sp4 Galen Jarrett and Pfc. Carl Frazier from C Company and Sp4 William Finley from 561st Eng.

This year there will be four WACs on the rifle team, an unusual feat in rifle competition.

The Pistol team on the other hand, is off to a slower start. Its coach for this year was unable to continue and the team is looking for another. Members of the pistol team are: Lt. Robert Pattongale, Pfc. Raymond Jackson, Sp4 Francis Prince, Pfc. Milton Wasik and Pvt. Eugene Kostal from 16th BPO. SFC Roque Matagulay from A Company, Sp4 Wilburn Lowry from 163rd MPs, Sp4 George Best, C Company, and Sp6 Donald Taylor from the 561st Eng.

Personnel interested in joining and trying out for these two teams may still do so. Those interested in the Rifle team are asked to contact MSgt. Daugherty, Ext. 4424. Pistol team personnel are asked to contact the Post S3 Section for the name of the new coach.

Toreros To Duel Air Force Teams

The Toreros basketball team travel to Travis Air Force Base tomorrow where they play Beale Air Force Base at 1330 hours. The winner of this game will play the winner of Hamilton-Travis game at 2000 hours.

On Sunday the series will be reversed. The Toreros have four games in two days and coach Hal Fischer feels that this will give him an opportunity to see what the future has in store for him in the way of players.

on the big eye

1015—Football. Syracuse vs. Army at Yankee Stadium. (7)

1100-Basketball. Syracuse Nationals vs. Los Angeles Lakers at Los Angeles State College Auditorium. (4)

1600-Wrestling. (4)

1700-Golf. Cary Middlecoff vs. Paul Harney. (7)

1900—Boxing. Marcel Pigou vs. Ralph "Tiger" Jones. Middleweights, 10 rounds from Boston Gardens. (7) SUNDAY

1100—Football. Dallas Texans vs. Buffalo Bills. (7)

1400—Golf. Ed Gardner vs. Sam Snead. (4)

1800—Football. Cal-Stanford Highlights. Cal. vs. UCLA; Stanford vs. Oregon. (2)

2030—Bowling. Ed Lubanski opposes Paul Kulbaga in a preliminary match.

WEDNESDAY

1900-Football. Detroit Lions vs. San Francisco. (2)

1930-Football. Boston Patriots vs. Oakland. (2)

2100-Wrestling. (2)

New Sports Center Will Offer Best

The Presidio-Letterman General Hospital sports sections have integrated to operate the gymnasium and swimming pool as a means to provide the maximum availability of these facilities to military personnel of all commands assigned to the Presidio and Letterman plus authorized de-

The new hours of gym operation will be 0800 - 2200 hours daily and 1300-1600 hours on Saturday and Sunday.

Handball, badminton, volleyball, basketball, squash, weight lifting, etc., are the sports and facilities available.

Teams that desire to work out together at the gym should contact Hal Fischer, 3968/4120 to reserve their spots.

The old Ft. Scott gym also received work in the shakeup and has been turned into a haven for boxers, wrestlers, Judo and Karate experts.

No Hunting Season

On Your Buddies

There's something about the hunting season that brings out a frisky small-boy streak in normally sensible men. Maybe it's the tonic sense of getting away from it all with congenial buddies-the exciting magic of the autumn woods-the keen air-and maybe even a few swigs from the flask somebody brought along as a warmer-upper.

Anyhow, hunting is great sport, and the thrill of it can spur a man on to indulge in fancy shooting, TV-style. Specifically, take the case of three service pals who went happily off to bag some squirrels recently. One of them spotted his prey and decided to shoot from the hip. Old Bushy Tail got away, but the two buddies weren't so lucky-one was killed, the other wounded.

Every season, commanders caution servicemen against violating simple rules of hunting safety. But the close of every season sees a toll of casualties attributable to just plain carelessness. There's the man who carries a loaded weapon in his car, and the man who fails to check the safety lock, and the man who fires at a flat, hard surface, forgetting that bullets ricochet. The list is long and saddening; the tragedies that result are preventable.

Such accidents are bad enough when they involve civilians. They are doubly reprehensible when the culprits, or victims, are servicemen. For the latter have had formal training in the handling of weapons; they know range safety rules; they fire for practice repeatedly. If, with this experience, they still go in for show-off, wise guy shooting, or fail to take proper precautions, no excuse can be made for them.

Second Procurement Symposium

Crusade

(Continued from page 1)

Defense Command, Major General Edward J. McGaw, Commanding; Corps of Engineers, South Pacific Division, Brigadier General Robert G. Mac-Donnell, Commanding; Pacific Transportation Terminal Command, Brigadier General Robert C. Tripp, Commanding; Army-Air Force Exchange Service, Colonel John S. Devos, Commanding; Alameda Administration Center, Colonel Jack L. Williams, Commanding; San Francisco Ordnance District, Lieutenant Colonel William M. Doyle, Commanding; Oakland Recruiting Main Station, Major Lloyd Rubbelke, Commanding; Army Chemical District, Major Paul H. McConnell, Commanding; and Camp Parks, Major Robert Hasis, Commanding.

In commenting on the letters, General Cannon said:

"I, too, wish to extend my heartiest congratulations to all members of the Army family, civilian and military, here in the Bay Area who have participated in any way whatsoever in helping us to exceed our goal in the annual United Bay Area Crusade fund drive for the third successive year.

"You have again demonstrated your awareness of your responsibility to the community in which you live. Through your generosity someone will not go hungry, someone will receive needed medical care, and some youth will receive the necessary guidance to launch him on a fruitful life.

"Again, may I say congratulations on a job well done to all who have made the drive such an overwhelming success."

Top Bond Officer

Chief Warrant Officer Leonard Apter, top 6th Region Savings Bonds Officer, Battery D, 2d Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., received the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command Certificate of Achievement for his outstanding performance in attaining 100 percent participation by the members of his unit in the United States Savings Bonds program. Lt. Col. Barton J. Mallory, CO, 2d Msl. Bn., made the presentation.



Col. M. H. Colley

Vet Infantry Expert Named New Corps GI

Col. Martin H. Colley has been named Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, in Headquarters, XV US Army Corps, Presidio of San Francisco. He succeeds Lt. Col. Richard L. Matteson who retired October 31.

Col. Colley has been assigned to Corps Headquarters since late August. He came to the Presidio of San Francisco from an assignment as Executive Officer in the 1st Battle Group, 31st Infantry, in Korea.

Col. Colley entered service in 1942 and, during World War II, served as the S-4 in the 131st Infantry at Fort Brady, Mich., and overseas as S-4 in the 126th Mountain Engineer Battalion, 10th Mountain Division in Italy.

He has been assigned to Alaska twice, from 1946 to 1947 and from 1949 to 1951, and has served a three-year tour in the Canal Zone, from 1955 to 1958.

Col. Colley was assigned to the Inspector General's Office, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C., from 1952 to 1955. He was Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, at Fort Lewis, Wash., before going to Korea in 1959.

Sixth Army 'Buyers' Discuss New Trends

Some 75 purchasing and contracting officials from Department of the Army, Sixth US Army Class I and II installations and the National Guard of seven states began the second day today of the Sixth US Army second annual Procurement Symposium here.

Chairman of the event is Lt. Col. Ivan B. Brown, a reserve officer on two weeks' active duty with the Mobilization Group, G-4, Sixth US Army. He is a grain broker from Stockton, California, and is a mobilization designee of the Contracts Branch, Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

The two-day program includes discussion of latest developments in procurement techniques and procedures, combined with group discussions of common problems in purchasing and contracting and legal angles involved.

Speakers include Col. Henry H. Rogers, Acting Chief of Staff, Sixth US Army; Jack A. Askins, Department of the Army Small Business Advisor; Lt. Col. Donald T. Ruby, Office Judge Advocate General, Department of the Army; Richard S. Bennett, Contracting Officer, US Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific; Brooks C. Preacher, Contracts Branch, Procurement Div., Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, Department of the Army; Col. Nathan J. Roberts, Judge Advocate General, Sixth US Army; Mrs. Rosita Cobb, Contracting Officer, Benecia Arsenal; John F. Martin, Asst. Chief, Procurement Div., Sharpe General Depot, and Walter W. Serpa, Contracting Officer, Sacramento Signal Depot.

Wins Certificate

Captain Herbert R. Tanner, Commanding Officer, Btry. B, 2d Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., Ft. Cronkhite, received a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance of duty while stationed at Thule, Greenland. Lt. Col. Barton J. Mallory, 2d Msl. Bn. Comdr., made the presentation



Lt. Col. Ivan Brown

Three Revised Courses Available From USAFI

New York (AFPS)—Three revised courses have been added to the list of courses available through United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI).

Understanding American Democracy I, B 222, is the first semester of a course at the high school senior level. Topics include minority rights, democracy and its competitors, campaigning, defense, world trade and the United Nations.

Tenth Grade English II, E 103, continues the first part of the course and aims to improve ability in communicating clearly and in understanding literature.

Principles of Economics I, B 453, studies the basic elements of economic analysis and describes the structure and functioning of the American economy. It is the first semester of a college-level course.

Extend Overseas Tour For Many



Vol. 9, No. 25 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Thursday 10 November 1960

CG On Veterans Day

On Veterans Day, 11 November 1960, the Sixth United States Army joins the Nation in honoring those who served in the Armed Forces through two world wars and in Korea.

We pay tribute to men and women, living and dead, who answered the call of their country in time of crisis, and through personal sacrifice and perseverance earned peace and preserved the freedom of all Americans.

The devotion, skill and firmness of will with which the Army veterans helped win victory over our country's enemies, are an inspiration to all who are members of the Army today.

By acquitting ourselves in accordance with the great precedent they have set, we shall be paying them the most fitting of all tributes, not only on this day dedicated to their accomplishments, but through all the days and years of our service to the cause they served so well.

ROBERT M. CANNON Lieutenant General, U.S. Army, Commanding

New Commander At Angel Island

Missilemen of the Angel Island Nike Site recently welcomed Capt. Henry H. Standish as their new commander.

Capt. Standish, 40, had completed a tour of duty in Korea with Task Force Alpha, 4th Missile Command, before taking over the island Nike battery. Prior to his Korean assignment, the captain served as battery commander of a Nike site near Pittsburgh, Pa.

A graduate of Mission High School in San Francisco, he was an accountant with the State of California before entering the Army in 1940. During World War II, he served in Alaska and Europe.

UNICEF the Winner

A combined effort of the air defense units, the 561st Engineer Company and the Sixth U.S. Army Medical Laboratory elements from across the "Puerta de Oro," with the assistance of the spooks and goblins, netted the amount of ninety-one dollars for the UNICEF fund. The announcement was made by Lt. Col. J. C. Reeder, 6th Region Special Services Officer, Ft. Baker.

Defense Secretary _____

On Veterans Day, the Department of Defense joins the other departments and agencies of the Government, our great civic and patriotic organizations, and our local public officials and individual citizens in honoring the men and women who have served our country as members of the Armed Forces of the United States.

At Arlington National Cemetery, in hundreds of communities throughout the country and in our commands overseas, the men and women who are now serving in the Armed Forces will participate in ceremonies and public events designed to remind us of the services rendered by the millions of our citizens who are no longer in uniform.

As Secretary of Defense, in keeping with the wishes of the Congress in establishing Veterans Day and with the spirit of the President's proclamation for the 1960 observance, I urge all Americans to mark this day appropriately in their thoughts and by their actions.

THOMAS S. GATES, JR., Secretary of Defense

CONARC Commander

"On Veterans Day Americans salute the more than twenty million living veterans of the United States Armed Forces and the multitudes of our fellow citizens whose immortal entrance into the kingdom of God is marked by acres of headstones in many far corners of the world. We pay tribute to high principles and ideals of morality and freedom which we hold worthy of our utmost efforts, sacrifices and self-privations.

"In paying homage to American veterans both living and dead we recognize a cause—a cause for the democratic way of life.

"All members of the United States Continental Army Command may well be proud that they are doing justice to the cause of those who served before us as we rededicate ourselves to the defense of our nation and to the preservation of peace."

HERBERT B. POWELL General, USA, Commanding

Army To Test EM In 75 Specialties

Washington (AFPS) — Following on the heels of its announcement of MOS qualification tests beginning next February, the Department of the Army has listed 75 specialties to be tested in the first session.

Beginning with the February 1961 testing session, active Army personnel will be evaluated for two purposes. First, to determine individual qualifications for verification of primary MOS, and second to determine qualifications for the award or retention of proficiency pay.

According to the DA, "The most important aspect of the entire evaluation program concerns the individual soldier."

PCS Shortage To Add Month In Most Cases

The Department of the Army today announced plans which will add up to one month to overseas tours for many military personnel due to return to the United States between April and November, 1961.

Tours of personnel in long tour areas scheduled to return in June, 1961, will be extended into July while some due to return in the other seven months will be affected.

Normally, personnel will be returned in the same relative order as they arrived in the overseas command.

The action is being taken by the Army to help reduce permanent change of station (PCS) travel costs in fiscal 1961. A critical shortage of travel funds for PCS moves exists. The shortage resulted from a Congressional cut in the Army military personnel travel budget and a limitation on funds which may be spent for travel in the current fiscal year.

Congress imposed no ceiling on the number of moves to be made during the fiscal year but did restrict the funds to be used. Fiscal 1960 had no such limita-

Exempted from the June tour extensions are: Personnel due for separation from the service whose extension would prevent arrival in the Continental United States in time for separation in accordance with existing regulations. Personnel serving in short tour areas. (A short tour area is an overseas area to which travel of dependents is not authorized or an overseas area for which the prescribed tour for personnel without dependents is less than 18 months duration.)

Personnel assigned to joint and combined headquarters, Military Assistance Advisory Groups, and Missions and elements of the Attache system.

(Continued on page 6)

what they said

What stanza can you quote and what particular significance does it have for you?

Capt. Edward J. Lyons, Post Dental Clinic: "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard"-Thomas Gray.

"Let not ambition mock their useful toil, Their homely joys, and destiny obscure; Nor grandeur hear with a disdainful smile The short and simple annals of the poor."

This stanza has always had a special signifi-

cance to me. I believe that too often, our sole criteria for judging an individual or a group, is social status. It has been an axiom of our democratic system, that each man born has the right to be president, or the opportunity to achieve personal success. Actually the menial tasks of our society have to be per-



formed by individuals who in another set of circumstances or environment, may have moved on to a more eminent position. It is therefore evident to me that I should evaluate my fellow man on how he does the job, rather than the job itself.



PFC Michael Burchfield. News Writer, Sixth Army Information Section: It is hard to say which is a person's favorite few lines of poetry but, stanza 4 from "An Old Man's Song" keeps coming into my mind when I am despondent or overly enthusiastic about something. Written by Richard Le Gallienne, this partic-

ular verse has always had a great deal of impact

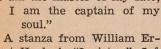
"Yea, howso we dream Or how bravely we do; The end is the same, Be we traitor or true; And after the bloom And the passion is past Death cometh at last."

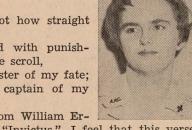
Judy Harp, Recreation Worker, Letterman American Red Cross:

"It matters not how straight the gate,

How charged with punishments the scroll,

I am the master of my fate;





nest Henley's "Invictus." I feel that this verse has impressed me because what it says is so very true. My interpretation of it is that we as individuals can control the future fairly well by the actions we do each day. We do have a definite amount of control over our feelings and actions and they are what make up the future for us. Some things I realize are uncontrollable but not the majority.

movie roundup

STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET (M) (C) Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak, Ernie Kovacs and Barbara Rush. Kirk Douglas and Kim Novak are suburban neighbors who move from casual en-counters—in a supermarket, at a bus stop—to secret, impassioned meetings. Their romance progresses in intensity, and so do their problems. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., and No. 4 Tue.

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CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF (M) (C) Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Jack Carson and Burl Ives. Based on the Pulitzer winning novel, the picture concerns a family conflict and the crisis faced by its members when they learn of the impending death of the father. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Frl., and No. 4 Thu. 4 Thu.

KISMET (M) (C) Howard Keel, Vic Damone and Ann Blyth. Adapted from Damone and Ann Blyth. Maspied from the record-breaking Broadway stage hit, the singing stars Howard Keel, Dolores Gray, Ann Blyth and Vic Damone share melody and romance in a colorful story of Arabian Nights adventures in ancient Bagdad. No. 1

PLUNDERERS (M-YP) Chandler, John Saxon and Dolores Hart. Four young delinquents on horseback discover that a small town afraid of them and proceed to take it over. No. 1 Thu.

SINK THE BISMARCK (F) Dana SINK THE BISMARCK (F) Dana Wynter and Kenneth More. A suspense packed saga of the sea is this story of one of the most crucial sea battles of World War II, and certainly one of the greatest victories in the annals of naval history. It is the true story of Hitler's mightiest battleship, and how it was hunted down in driving Atlantic storms, fought and destroyed. No. 1 Fri. No. 1 Fri.

CLATIKI, THE IMMORTAL MON-STER (F) John Merival and Didi Sullivan. Strange things happen when a protoplasm grows and throws out flesh eating tentacles. It will chill your spine. No. 1 Sat.

THE HOUNDS OF THE BASKER-VILLES (M) (C) Peter Cushing and Andre Morrell. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., and No. 4 Sun.

CARTOON QUIP: "I'm making up for the coffee break time I lost while on vacation."



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Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

> Commanding Presidio COLONEL M. M. BROWN Editor

KENNETH S. ERWIN PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900 The White House

Veterans Day, 1960

BY THE PRESIDENT

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the men and women who have served in our armed forces have contributed immeasurably to the preservation of America's freedom and to the advancement of the goal of world peace; and

WHEREAS the Nation is eternally grateful to our veterans for these contributions; and

WHEREAS it is fitting that we set aside a special day each year to honor our veterans and give nationwide expression of our esteem for

WHEREAS the Congress by an act approved May 13, 1938 (52 Stat. 351), as amended by an act approved June 1, 1954 (68 Stat. 168), has declared November 11 of each year to be a legal holiday and has designated it as Veterans Day in honor of our veterans and as a day dedicated to the cause of world peace:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, DWIGHT D. EISEN-HOWER, President of the United States of America, do hereby call upon all of our citizens to observe Friday, November 11, 1960, as Veterans Day. Let us celebrate that day with appropriate ceremonies not only in tribute to our veterans but also in rededication to the cause of peace with honor throughout the world.

I also direct the appropriate officials of the Government to arrange for the display of the flag of the United States on all public buildings on Veterans Day.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this twentysixth day of August in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eighty-fifth. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

(SEAL) By the President: DOUGLAS DILLON, Acting Secretary of State



Pfc. Charlie McCoog, Chaplain's Assistant, Post Chapel: "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I-

I took the one less travelled

And that has made all the

difference."

This stanza came from "The Road Not Taken," by Robert Frost. To me a man must make

his own decisions and not follow the crowd. He will feel much better deep down and will gain more from life if he follows his own road. After all, if a person didn't "strike out" on his own, where would we be? There would not be any inventions nor would we have any use to live. An individual is supreme, a follower is nothing but clay to be molded by the leader.

Secretary Brucker:

His America Stands Tall!

I want an America which stands tall in the world, not by virtue of its military might, nor its material achievements but because it is the incarnation of human liberty, of the rights and dignity of man, of justice and honor, and of faith in the wisdom and power of Almighty God.

I want an America whose light will so shine throughout the world that it will illumine the pathway of all the millions who seek to rise out of the valley of tyranny and adversity and to the peak of man's loftiest aspirations.

I want an America so constant to its ideals and principles, so resolute in honoring its commitments, and so true to its full responsibilities for Free World leadership that our friends throughout the world will never have reason to regret the trust they place in us.

I want an America whose citizens understand the true meaning of freedom. The freedom we cherish is not passive freedom from somethingfrom want, or fear, or trouble, or injustice-but dynamic, indivisible freedom for somethingfreedom to work out our own destiny according to the pattern of our own minds, and the strength of our own dedication-freedom to help build a better world. America was created by men and women who valued opportunity more than security-they were eager to accept the risks of standing on their own feet in order to enjoy the full rewards of their own enterprise. The Declaration of Independence did not proclaim the rights to happiness, but only the right to the "pursuit" of happiness—the right to roll up our sleeves and work and fight for happiness.

I want an America ever ready to meet any challenge with high courage, moral resolution, and constancy of purpose.

I want an America in which may be heard echoed with conviction on countless tongues these noble words which still ring down the years with the sound of trumpets:

"I have just begun to fight."

"I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

"Give me liberty or give me death."

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

"Right makes might."

I want an America whose citizens recognize that the true greatness of our Nation does not lie in its high standard of living, but rather in its high standard of life—the standard of life which has been handed down to us by generations of Americans who counted their worth not in terms of what they had but in terms of what they were. They were most concerned with the spiritual values they were able to pass on to posterity. It is freedom—and those spiritual values which are the sustaining power of freedom—which constitute our most priceless heritage.

I want an America whose citizens have raised their eyes from the horizons of their daily tasks to face their present danger, and who understand the true meaning of the mortal struggle in which we are engaged—the struggle between our cherished ideals of freedom under God and the degrading philosophy of atheistic communism which seeks by every means to reduce humanity to the level of the beast.

I want an America made up of people who recognize that the security of the Nation is the responsibility of each individual citizen-not just in some figurative sense, but in actual grim reality. In order to preserve our freedom, we must prove that a free people can, through voluntary effort, continue to accomplish even more than the regimented society of the Soviet Union. The Soviet system requires people who can be managed. In contrast, a free society requires people who are capable of managing themselves. We must not allow the desire for comfort or convenience in any aspect of life to assume greater influence in our plans and activities than the desire to protect our way of life faithfully and well.

I want an America whose citizens possess good, old-fashioned moral courage. It is not enough to have convictions; one must have the courage to defend those convictions. The moral coward's motto is: "Don't stick your chin out." The courageous person—the person who really counts for America - when convinced of the righteousness of a cause stands firm, no matter what the cost. We must be a nation of toughminded people with the hardy moral fiber that will not give an inch to the provocations of international gangsterism. We fervently hope that the growth and fruition of ideals in the hearts of men will bring the day when accepted standards of national morality will prevail in the communist world, but until that day dawns, our only salvation is to be ready and willing to confront force with force under any circumstances. We must recognize the necessity to stand without compromise on the principles which have made America great. We must develop the invincible spirit that will not falter in the face of the blackest threat, and a real capacity for moral indignation—one that will inspire us into action at any time or place where evil, injustice. or corruption appears in any form.

In short, I want an America in which every man and woman measures up to the high bench marks of character, courage, and dedication to the tenets of our American faith which were established so long ago by the founding fathers. In the final analysis not only the very life of America and the perpetuation of our cherished free institution, but also the liberty of all mankind, depend upon what we, individually, do, or fail to do, day-by-day, throughout our lives as the words of the poet written during one of the world's dark periods of tribulation:

Rejoice, whatever anguish rend your heart, That God has given you for priceless dower, To live in these great times and have your part In freedom's crowning hour.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker

Government's Publishing Is Big Business

Washington (AFPS)—As a publisher he's one of the leaders in the field; his books sell by the millions, yet his authors never make the best-seller lists. In fact, they don't even see their names in print.

He's Uncle Sam, whose Government Printing Office (GPO) maintains a catalogue of some 30,000 different titles and annually answers demands for some 50 million publications.

A self-sustaining operation, the GPO also produces a healthy profit by scaling its prices to production cost plus 50 per cent. In 1959 it turned in to the U.S. Treasury upwards of \$3 million. Its gross in the last fiscal year was a record \$8 million—from prices that range from five cents for "Septic Tank Care" to a high of \$74 for a volume of airport plans.

Says Superintendent of Documents C. W. Buckley: "It's a wonderful way for the public to benefit from the research, experimentation and results of all aspects of government work."

The GPO issued its top bestseller, "Infant Care," in 1913; by now it has rolled up a sale of 12 million copies. Right behind it are "Prenatal Care" and "Your Child From One to Six." Buckley says that in the past few years another title "Your Federal Income Tax," has been a prime favorite.

The GPO's customer list is world-wide; it gets 15,000 letters and 1,000 telephone calls daily. Buckley calls his operation "the bookstore," and, although it's basically a mail-order service, it does maintain a shop in its plant where 2,000 of its publications can be bought.

Secretary Brucker Said It: "In other times, military power was the chief tool of a would-be conqueror. Today, the conflict is not limited to military pressure. We must be able to cope with a combination of military, economic, political and psychological aggression. We must have strength adequate in kind, quality, and amount to respond immediately to any move of which the Sino-Soviet bloc is capable."



LOWEST STRIPER GETS SILVER BAR as 1st Lt. Clifford Mallon receives his bars from Capt. G. F. Battuello, CO, 163rd MP Detachment.

Went To Bed A PFC Woke Up A 1st Lt.

Hi, Cliff—gulp—I mean good morning Sir! This is the greeting that 1st Lt. Clifford P. Mallon has been receiving from his buddies of the 163rd MP Detachment since 1 Nov.

Lt. Mallon was discharged from the Army on 31 Oct.

as a Pfc., to be recalled to active duty on 1 November after being commissioned as 1st Lt. in the Judge Advocate Corps.

How did all this come about? After graduation from high school, the lieutenant went to De Paul University in Chicago where he graduated after six years' study with a Bachelor of Law degree. When he was drafted into the Army on 20 September, 1960 in his home town of Chicago, he was sent to Ft. Hood, Texas for basic training. From there he attended the Basic Army Administration Course at Ft. Ord. He was then assigned to the Presidio as a clerk with the 163rd MP Detachment. It was here at the Presidio that he applied for a direct commission as a 1st Lt. in the Army.

From here, he will go to Charlottesville, Virginia for an extensive course of 11 weeks on familiarization in military law. Once he has completed this school he will be assigned to Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Lt. Mallon and his wife Mar-

ilyn reside at 8242 South Aberdeen Street, Chicago, Ill.

ARMY AVIATION HISTORY: Lt. Frank E. Humphreys became the first Army officer to solo in the Army's first airplane at College Park, Md., on Oct. 26, 1909.

Nine Win Cash Awards In Incentive Program

Suggestion awards of \$135 presented to nine Presidio civilian employees this week will save the US Army an estimated \$1,378 during the first year of use. In addition, awards of \$100 each were won by two civilian employees of the post.

Col. Richard E. Zeoli, Post Executive Officer, distributed the US Army Incentive Award Program checks and certificates.

At the Dispensary, sustained superior performance awards of \$100 each were given to Jeannette W. Martin and Kathryn H. Plumbe.

Suggestion awards were won by:

Elroy Helley and George Critler, mechanics at S-4 Maintenance shared \$20. Helley also received \$35 for another suggestion which it is estimated will save \$639 the first year of application.

Jack O. Paull, electronic fire control systems repairer, S-4 Maintenance, \$25.

Lionel Jackson, warehouse leaderman, S4-Logistics (Clothing Store), \$20.

Burbank Jung, photo equipment repairer, S4-Maintenance, \$15 for a suggestion with estimated first-year savings of \$404. It has been forwarded to higher headquarters for further consideration.

Jean McLaughlin, purchasing agent, S4-Purchasing and Contracting Division, \$10 for a suggestion with \$150 first-year savings.

Ralph Phillips, inside plant supervisor, S4-Logistics (Signal), \$10.



TOP SOLDIER during the month of October for the 16th Base Post Office was Pfc. Lawrence D. Crogan. This award is made to one man that is most outstanding in conduct, military bearing, performance of duty and soldierly appearance.

A Time For Tribute --

Veterans Day to many people is a day dedicated chiefly to the nation's military dead. Certainly on this day, as on all others, they deserve honors and will receive them. But Veterans Day is also a good time for us in the Armed Forces to tip our cap to the millions of Americans who served their country well from 1898 through Korea and are still with us.

They range from bearded octogenarians to men still in their mid-twenties, from men in humble walks of life to the man we have just elected as our next President. One and all, they rate our salute on this day when—in one of the most moving of all national rites—the bugler at Arlington National Cemetery honors those veterans who fell in battle or have since left us. The Civil War, of course, is no longer represented by the living. It is almost a year since Walter W. Williams, a veteran of the Confederacy, died at the extraordinary age of 117. But next year, in the centennial observance of that war, the nation will pay its solemn respects to the men who fought on both sides for four bloody, heroic years.

Meantime, we in uniform, wherever we go, wherever we look, see veterans—men who were at San Juan Hill, Chateau Thierry, Omaha Beach, Iwo Jima, Heartbreak Ridge. November 11 is their day—but every day of every year members of the Armed Forces can pay them the cordial respect that is their due. (AFPS)

Presidio JHS To Stage Family Faculty Dinner

"International Friendship" will be the theme for the annual Family Faculty Dinner of the Presidio Junior High School PTA in the School Cafeteria and Gymnasium on Tuesday 15 November, from 1730 to 1900. There will be entertainment and dancing.

A homemade spaghetti dinner, complete with salad and cake, will comprise the menu prepared by the Mothers' Committee and served by the faculty and fathers. Mrs. Ben Davis and Mrs. I. Sussman, Co-Chairmen of the affair, have announced the prices of \$1.00 per adult and 50c for children under six.

An informal atmosphere will prevail, with guests urged to wear authentic foreign dress and bring displays of articles from foreign countries. Mrs. Leland Felton will arrange these displays, as chairman.

A Holiday Decoration Booth and International Bake Shoppe will add to the international theme.

Members of the unit are asked to donate baked goods and holiday decorations, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Vignola, Jr. and Mrs. Richard Bindon. Mrs. Bruce Heiser is in charge of the Holiday Decoration Booth.

Examples of foreign culture, posters and pamphlets will be displayed, given to us by the consuls of the various foreign countries represented in San Francisco. Prominent also will be displays of student work from the Foreign Language, Art and Social Studies Departments.

Tickets will be sold at the main entrances on that evening, and an advance sale of tickets will take place in the cafeteria starting at 1300.

Your Army in History: On November 4, 1791, General Arthur St. Clair's troops, sent by Washington to build a chain of forts and secure the western Ohio country, were surprised by Indians while camped along the Wabash. Of the 1,400 troops encamped, more than 600 were killed and only 500 escaped unhurt.



NATIVE COSTUMES of Guatemala and Bavaria are displayed by two Presidio teen-agers who will take part in the entertainment of the annual Family Faculty Dinner of the Presidio Junior High School PTA. Miss Jane Christienson on the left is wearing the costume from Guatemala and Miss Susan Shipley displays the one from Bavaria.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY-1030, Coffee call; 2015, Pinochle tournament, Folk dance class.
TOMORROW-1400, Music listening hour; 2015, Quiz.

SUNDAY-1030, Coffee call; 2015, Stage show, "Coralene Duane Follies."

MONDAY-1900, Craft class; 2015, Bingo.

TUESDAY-2015, "Rolling Along of 1960."

WEDNESDAY—2015, Western dance (Band and show, dance hostesses and refreshments).

THURSDAY—1930, Oral interpretation; 2015, Game room tournaments; 2100, Ballroom dance class.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY-0930, Coffee call; 1830, Photo Lab.; 1930, Card party.

TOMORROW-1330, Camera club; 1430, Photo Lab.; 1900, Poker smoker.

SUNDAY-0930, Coffee call; 1400, Ping Pong tournament; 1930, Films; 2030, Bingo.

MONDAY-1930, Pool tournament; 2030, Jackpot quiz.

TUESDAY—1930, Dance instruction; 2030, Jazz hour and Jam session. WEDNESDAY—1830, Photo Lab.; 1900,

Guitar instruction.

THURSDAY—2000, J.W.B. Games night.

Atom Power Unit In Use At Army's Camp Century

Washington (AFPS) — A nuclear power plant has started generating electricity for 105 military personnel and civilian scientists at the Army's under-snow installation at Camp Century, Greenland. Located about 800 miles from the North Pole on Greenland's famed ice cap,

Camp Century is now receiving power, heat, lighting and steam for melting ice from the portable reactor.

An Army announcement said temperatures are now dipping to 25 degrees below zero and that during the long winter night between October and February they will go down to 70 below.

The camp has 30 pre-fabricated buildings which provide housing, laboratories and other necessary units to enable men to work and live comfortably.

The camp was built under agreements with the Kingdom of Denmark (Greenland is a sovereign Danish territory) and designed by the Army Corps of Engineers to cope with the unusual problems of constructing camps and bases in the severe and inhospitable environs of polar wastelands.

The 2,000-kilowatt semi-portable pre-packaged nuclear power plant is air transportable and portions of it were flown to Greenland. The Army said, however, to reduce shipping costs most packages were shipped by water.

Camp facilities include barracks, mess hall, kitchen, showers, latrines, laundry, library, recreation hall, warehouse, maintenance shops, a small dispensary, laboratories and a chapel.

The outpost will be supplied by tractor-drawn sled trains which will bring mail, passengers, fresh vegetables and post exchange supplies from the Army's base camp at Tuto on the edge of the ice cap, located 130 miles west of Camp Century.

YOUR ARMY IN HISTORY: On October 23, 1917, the first American artillery shot was fired in World War I. The honor went to Battery C, 6th Field Artillery, the gun commanded by Sergeant Alexander Arch in the Luneville sector.

Western Dance Hopes To Draw Largest Crowd

"Curley Gold," top-ranking western swing musical star of radio, stage and television, and his Texas Tune Twisters, western swing band, will be the featured attraction at the big WESTERN DANCE to be held on Wednesday night, 16 November, 1960 from 2000 to 2300 hours at Presidio Service Club No. 1.

All service personnel, including the gals, are invited. Make your plans now to attend this big special event dance featuring Curley Gold and his Texas Tune Twisters playing good ol' toe tapping western swing dance music.

The music for this occasion is provided by the cooperation of Local No. 6 of the American Federation of Musicians, AFL-CIO, through a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Funds.

The Recording Industries Trust Funds are an extension of a program of public service originated by the Recording and Transcription Fund of the American Federation of Musicians, AFL-CIO.

Win Three Trophies

The men of the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery, brought home sports glory last week and presented to their Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Algin J. Hughes, three championship trophies at a presentation ceremony.

The trophies were presented by captains of the three teams. Presenting the football trophy was Pvt. Earl Powell, the bowling championship trophy by CWO Joseph Czuprewicz and the pistol trophy by SFC Willard M. Nyburg.

On Post College Classes Will Start This Month

The Army Education Center will start its second session of on-post San Francisco State College classes on 21 November at both Letterman and Ft. Scott.

The following courses are offered: English 6.1-Basic Communication, a 3-unit course, which meets on Monday

and Wednesday starting on 21 Nov., will be conducted at Bldg. 1131, Letterman Area. This course is designed to increase the student's skills in writing and reading and satisfies college requirement for three units in oral and written expression.

Government 148 - Political Parties and Elections will commence on 22 Nov., on Tuesday and Thursday, a 3-unit course, it may be applied to social science major or used as elective credit on any major. Includes a brief history of our parties; evaluates its two party system and explores the formal and informal party structure.

History 146-Recent European History will meet on Monday and Wednesday, starting on 21 Nov. This course will span the political and social problems which occurred between the two great wers—WWI and WWII, both inclusive. This course may also be applied to general social science major or used as an elective credit on any major.

Psychology 110-General Psychology to be held on Tuesday and Thursday, starting on 22 Nov. It is a basic introduction to the science of psychology. Emphasis is placed upon the psychological approach to studying and understanding human behavior. This course will meet the general education psychology requirement for AB degree.

All above courses will meet from 1830 to 2000 hours, except for the first two sessions which will start at 1800 hours to facilitate registration and the purchasing of text material. The nurses will be taught at Bldg. 1 206, Ft. Scott area. November through 2 kmuary 1961 will be observed a sholidays.

Army position around interested in enrolling im above courses, call Ext. 2 1859, or visit the Center at Bld g.11216, before 14 November.

AddTime Overseas Tours

(Continued from page 1)

Those officer returnees for whom assignment instructions have been or are subsequently received assigning them to schools in the Continental United States.

Major commanders are authorized necessary latitude in effecting tour extensions in order to avoid creation of hardship cases.

The action announced today was the latest in a series of moves designed to keep expenditures within travel budget restrictions.

In September of this year, the Army ruled out the use of commercial ticketed sea and air lines for movement to and from overseas stations except in those areas not adequately served by the Military Sea and Air Transportation Services.

At the same time, stabilized tours of 18 months and two years were set up for enlisted and officer personnel respectively before making PCS moves within the Continental United States. Voluntary extension of overseas tours to the maximum was encouraged.

The involuntary extension of overseas tours outlined today was taken only after the Army had considered numerous actions to offset the travel fund shortage for fiscal 1961. Many of the actions considered would have resulted in suspending certain financial benefits to military personnel and were discarded for that reason. The tour extension move was made to effect required savings with the least possible inconvenience to military personnel.



THE 41ST ANNIVERSARY TEA for the Presidio Woman's Club finds presidents and co-founders sharing cake-cutting honors. Left to right: Mrs. Robert M. Cannon, honorary president; Mrs. William K. Jones, co-founder; Mrs. Sue Merriman, co-founder, and Mrs. T. C. Davis, president.

Field Anaesthesia Plant Getting Tests For Use By Army

Ft. Belvoir, Va. (AFPS)—A portable field anaesthesia plant which could be used by Army medics in a combat area is under development here and slated for early testing.

The plant, with a capacity of generating 40 pounds of liquid nitrous oxide an hour, is expected to minimize if not entirely dispense with the need for shipping returnable cylinders of compressed gas to and from theaters of operations.

It consists of two skid-mounted units that can be carried by truck, train or plane. Although lightweight they are sturdy and safe for field use. They are bridged by a specially designed plastic bag that provides 300 cubic feet capacity but weighs only 30 pounds.

The plant utilizes the conventional decomposition of ammonium nitrate by heat. The ammonium nitrate is melted in five pots and then passed to five decomposition vessels. Then it is passed through "scrubbers" which cleanse it of nitric acid, nitric oxide and trace acids. Other processing units take the material and produce liquid nitrous oxide—commonly known as "laughing gas"—for storage in cylinders.

The plant, if accepted after testing by Army engineers, is not expected to reach the field before 1962.

Insurance Holders Cautioned to Keep Beneficiaries Right

Washington (AFPS)—Service personnel holding National Service or U.S. Government life insurance policies are being warned to keep beneficiary designations current.

The Department of the Army (DA) in Circular 608-10 of Sept. 26, 1960, cites a case where a service member in 1948 designated his mother and father as beneficiaries and following his subsequent marriage did not change the designations. He was killed while on active duty and, although he was the father of three children, the insurance was paid to his parents since they were the last named beneficiaries on record with the Veterans Administration (VA).

A policy holder of government life insurance has the right to name anyone he wishes as beneficiary of his policy. The DA concern, however, is that military personnel keep their beneficiary designations current and that they are always sure the names of the person or persons they want their insurance paid to is properly recorded with the VA.

Detailed information in connection with such designations is contained in paragraphs 13 and 27 of AR 608-5. If a member is not certain whom he has designated as beneficiary he should complete DA form 9-336 (Change of Designation of Beneficiary and/or Change or selection of Optional Settlement) and forward this form to the Veterans Administration District Office, Post Office Box 8079, Philadelphia 1, Pa.

Army Lists Minimum Scores For Pro Pay Requirements

Washington (AFPS)—Army minimum scores for requalification for proficiency pay and a list of MOSs now authorized P2 proficiency ratings have been released.

The scores were the results of the August testing. Although some of the MOSs had not been tested previously, these scores are not minimum proficiency scores for the purpose of new P1 awards. Such scores will be announced at a later date.

The Army has instructed commands that to attain programmed ceilings and objectives, it is most desirable to have as many authorized P2 payments made as quickly as possible after DA announcement of the MOS and the meeting of the six-month eligibility requirement by individuals. It also ordered careful follow-up to insure P2 award consideration for individuals in MOSs announced to date immediately upon their meeting the six-month requirement.

The MOSs listed for P2 pay in the latest announcement are MOS 254.1, .6, .7 and .8; MOS 343.1, .6 and .7; MOS 345.1, .6 and .7; MOS 371.1, .2, .6, .7 and .8; MOS 055.1, .2, .6 and .7; MOS 059.1, .2, .6 and .7.

Univ.OffersPrize For Best Article On Nat'l Security

Washington (AFPS)—A midwestern university has announced an award of \$2,500 for the best book-length manuscript on national security.

The Mershon National Security Program of the Ohio State University is offering the award in an effort "to create an awareness of the problems of our national security and to stimulate ideas which will contribute to their solution.

Manuscripts need not be limited to a discussion of the military threat; they may be a treatment of other aspects of the problem—economic, political, ideological, scientific or diplomatic.

The program is a part of a larger program of education in national security sponsored by Ohio State through the generosity of the late Col. Ralph D. Mershon.

Deadline for the manuscripts is 1 April, 1961. The original type-scripts must be submitted on white opaque paper 8½x11 inches and double spaced.

The manuscripts should be mailed to the Mershon Committee, Ohio State University Press, 164 West 19th Ave., Columbus 10, Ohio, before the 1 April deadline.

Launcher Platoon

Leader Now RA

Second Lieutenant Joseph M. Bowers, Jr., 21, of Baltimore, Md., received his Regular Army commission in ceremonies at his battalion headquarters recently.

Administering the oath was Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Barton J. Mallory.

A graduate of Loyola College in Baltimore, Lt. Bowers received his Reserve commission at the completion of the Reserve Officers Training program there.

Tilden Nikeman Wins Top Award

The U.S. Army Air Defense Command's Outstanding Service Certificate was presented to a launcher crewman, SP4 John L. Wilder, of the Tilden Park Nike Site in brief ceremonies held at the battalion headquarters located on San Pablo Ridge, California

The award was presented by Lt. Col. Algin J. Hughes, commander of the 4th Missile Battalion.

SP4 Wilder won the award for his outstanding achievements during the annual service practice firing at Fort Bliss, Texas, where every United States Nike battery fires live missiles each year. Judging was also based on the individual's qualification with the M-1 carbine rifle and his over-all knowledge of missile handling.

To Tell Native Sons

SFC David L. Stanley, Information Specialist, Hq., 6th Region ARADCOM, Ft. Baker, will present an illustrated address on the Army Missile defense of Central California during a luncheon meeting of the St. Helena Rotary Club in the Native Sons Hall, St. Helena, California.

Army Researchers Say Weather Can Be Future Weapon

Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. (AFPS) — Army scientists think that weather control might develop into a major weapon as awesome as today's nuclear arsenal.

One local thunderstorm, they point out, generates more energy than 15 atom bombs, while a hurricane releases, within a 60-mile radius, greater power per hour than that of 10,000 such bombs.

At the Electronic Proving Ground here, Army and civilian scientists of the Signal Corps are conducting research in meteorology which they hope might eventually give man the ability to control the weather.

The devices enabling him to do so are still things of the future, admits Kenneth Barnett, technical director of the meteorology department. But the researchers are carrying on work to better both short and longrange weather forecasts. Meanwhile they are determining the effects of weather on men, communications, transportation and equipment.



"THIS IS THE WAY WE DO BUSINESS," explains Sp4 Corene Brand, Assistant Film Librarian Specialist of the Sixth US Army Central Film and Equipment Exchange, to members of the senior class of Saint Peter's High School in San Francisco. These senior girls were touring the Presidio observing job opportunities with the

military service as a part of their business education class. Sp4 Terry Monamara stands by after explaining her duties as Identification Photographer. The girls were guests of the Community Relations Officer, Headquarters Sixth US

New Grenade Launcher Shoots Around Corners

Washington (AFPS)—A grenade launcher capable of accurately hitting a house window at 200 yards and "shooting around corners" will soon be in the hands of combat troops.

The new weapon, the XM79, does not replace any



GRENADE LAUNCHER — Sp4 Charles L. Greer of Ft. Myer, Va., holds a 40 millimeter grenade launcher which will fill the gap in range between a hand grenade and the mortar. Weighing six pounds, it is designed to knock out enemy bunkers, machine gun nests and small troop concentrations.

Launcher Crew Chief Honored

The U.S. Army Air Defense Command Outstanding Service Certificate was presented recently to a launcher crew chief, Sp4 Henry L. Madison, of the Tilden Park Nike Site.

Making the presentation was Lt. Col. Algin J. Hughes, battalion commander of the 4th Missile Battalion.

The award is made on the basis of a soldier's achievements during annual service practice at Fort Bliss, Texas, where every United States Nike battery fires live missiles each year. Also taken into considertion is an individual's qualification on the M-1 carbine and his knowledge of missile handling.

Did You Know? Karate, the oriental extension of judo, owes much of its growing popularity as a self-defensive sport in the United States to U.S. Army men who picked it up during overseas tours of duty.

weapon now in the hands of soldiers. It will supplement the Army's newest rifle, the M-14, and the M-60 machine gun.

Dr. Frederick H. Carten, an Army Ordnance spokesman, told newsmen here that a soldier could shoot around a corner with the gun by aiming it at a wall on the far side of the street at an angle.

The resultant ricochet of the gun's cartridge or grenade would place it amidst enemy troops and the fragmentation from the shell would do the rest, he said.

The XM79 launcher, resembling a sawed-off shotgun, weighs six pounds and is 28.6 inches long. It can fire four rounds a minute.

Tested extensively, the new system is expected to provide increased mobility, firepower and independence of action to the infantry platoon.

Dr. Carten said it will be a squad weapon with one or two men armed with the new grenade launcher plus normal hand firenower.

The weapon will be especially useful against machine gun nests, bunkers and small troop concentrations, he said.

The launcher is an extremely simple weapon. It has a double action mechanism of the break-open type and resembles a single barrel sawed-off shotgun. Its light weight is due in part to the use of aluminum where practical, the Army said.

Here are some of the other vital statistics on the new weapon: barrel length, 14 inches; rifling one turn in 48 inches; cartridge weight, nine ounces; muzzle velocity, 250 feet per second; maximum range, 400 meters.

Lenin still calls the turn—in 1920 he said: "As long as capitalism and socialism exist, we cannot live in peace. In the end one or the other will triumph."

Slate Karate Talk And Film Next Week

Thursday, 17 November at 2000 hours, the Presidio Service Club No. 1 will present a Judo demonstration by Mr. Ray Layman, Director of the American Judo Academy. Prior to the demonstration, Mr. Layman will show a film on the sport of Karate. After the demonstration, all interested personnel are invited to try the activity with Mr. Layman and his pupils.

Mr. Layman was a physical education instructor in the Army in 1942. During this time he was introduced to Judo and developed his interest in the sport. Later he studied in New York and 15 years ago joined the American Judo Academy in San Francisco. The former director of the Academy had studied in Japan. Mr. Layman teaches an Americanized form of Judo revised to conform with the basic concepts of our American life. The program is open to all post personnel, military and civilian.

Boat Changes Made

Last week-end the fishing and sightseeing boat Presidian No. 1 was replaced by a 46-foot "J" boat. With the change of boats came several new regulations. Among these are: Parties will not exceed ten passengers for fishing and 18 for sightseeing, operating expenses at the rate of two dollars per hour will be charged, in the event of military duty requirements for use of the boat, reservations will be cancelled, all fishing equipment presently carried on the boat will be discontinued. Fishing rods and reels will be issued by the Post Special Services Supply Division. For reservations or further information, contact Post Special Services, Ext. 2002/

Two Parades Set

The Sixth US Army Band, the Sixth US Army Honor Guard and the Drill Team will participate in ceremonies to be held tomorrow at San Jose at 0930 hours and in San Francisco at 2015 hours during the celebration of Veterans Day.



THE QUEEN'S CHAIR at Skipper Kents was used by the "Queen of the Month" from Company D at the Presidio. Pfc. Yvonne K. P. Meatoga was chosen Wac of the Month and was taken to Skipper Kents for a royal Polynesian luncheon by Pfc. Don M. King of the 2d Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. Both King and the "Queen" were guests of the restaurant.

Go Kart Kraze Keeps Growing Here



SP5 SMILIN' JACK STREET-ER, guiding light of "Scuderia Army," stops for a minute in his duties as chief steward of the Carlos Kartway to explain some of the highlights of a Class A Bushing Kart.

QM Will Host Army vs. Navy Pre-Game Events

The Philadelphia Quartermaster Center will play host to active and retired Army and Air Force officers and their wives and guests attending the Army-Navy Game on Saturday 26 November.

On Friday evening 25 November at 2030, there will be a pre-game Army rally at the Quartermaster Center at 2800 South 20th Street. Guests will be entertained by the West Point Glee Club. Maj. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Superintendent of the Academy, will attend. Bus service will be available between the Quartermaster Center and the Sansom Street entrance of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel that night from 1930 to midnight.

On Saturday morning breakfast will be served at the Quartermaster Center and in the evening a buffet dinner and dance will be held there.

Free parking space at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Center and bus transportation to and from the football stadium will make local transportation easy for the visitors.

POMC has become the traditional meeting place before and after the game.

Many Soldiers Show Interest In New Sport

Recipe: take one lawn mower engine, add 14 feet of steel tubing, four pneumatic wheelbarrow wheels, three feet of upholstery material and one small motor scooter brake, mix well, add one welding torch and presto, there stands the newest and cheapest racing car in the world, a Go Kart.

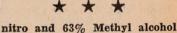
Go Karts are the newest way for the poor man to get into racing. They seldom cost more than \$400 and the big ones will attain speeds approaching 100 mph. In fact they have caught on with such fervor that one advocate of the sport here on the Presidio, Sp5 Jack Streeter, is forming an all-Army team to race on local tracks. The team, using the Latin name used in big car racing circles, will be called "Scuderia Army" in honor of its members.



TWO INCHES OFF THE GROUND and traveling over 30 miles per hour, these Go Kart drivers race at the Carlos Kartway each Friday night. These are the boys that will do battle with the now forming "Scuderia Army," an all-Army from the Presidio racing team of Kart drivers.



Sp5 Streeter is no newcomer to the sport of Kart racing. He became interested in them while he was in Germany and when he came to the Presidio on 5 May, he bought his first Kart just six days later. He now owns three Karts in three different classes: an A Bushing Kart, Clinton engine with plain bearings; an A modified senior Kart, MC 6 engine running 17%



and an A Super MC 10 engine

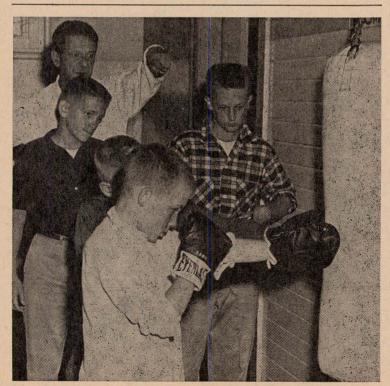
that is modified. The speeds attained by these Karts are, starting with the small A Bushing, 35, 45 and 55 mph.

Karts come in all engine classes with the "Hot Dog drivers" running class C Super Karts. These are powered by small motorcycle engines and will reach 100 mph. In fact, one

karts. These are powered by small motorcycle engines and will reach 100 mph. In fact, one of these C Super Karts raced at a high speed auto cross at the Vaca Valley raceway and took third over-all against such sports cars as Porsche, Corvette, Austin Healy and Triumph. This was no small feat considering speeds reached on this circuit were always in the high 90's.

Sp5 Streeter said at the Carlos Kartway races last Friday, where he is chief steward: "I recommend the sport of Karting to all of those individuals who love mechanical things. It's cheap and the excitement is high. All in all it's just plain fun. If you don't believe me. just look at those women racing out there now. Those are the wives and mothers of some of our best drivers. It's getting so that husbands have to fight the wife and kids just to get a ride in his own Kart."

Grebes are duck-like swimming water birds, poor fliers but expert divers. They can be distinguished from ducks by the pointed bill, narrow head and neck and tailless appearance.



"NOTICE THE FORM," Sgt. Abe Cohen, Presidio Boxing coach, as he points out to his class of eight to 12-year-olds the proper form of Barney Miller as he works out. Standing in front of Sgt. Cohen are (l. to r.) James Clapham and Larry Bolton. Hidden behind Barney is Buzzy Pilachowski.

Star Presidian

SPORTS

Editor - SP4 JOHN R. FOREHAND

561st Upsets League Leading Special Troops

The upset of the year occurred this week in the only touch football game to be played. The strong 561st Engineer team took the league leading Special Troops players by storm and defeated them 26-25.

The opening quarter will be long remembered in the

circles of touch football as a thriller and game decider through and through. Balai of Troops started things off with a 30-yard pass to Whitfield, but couldn't make the extra point. Tomlinson of the Engineers then worked his way down to the four-yard line and flipped one to Heald to tie the score.

Tomlinson again took over after an exchange of downs and made it to the four. From here he threw to Jones and added the extra point. Balai, never satisfied when he is behind, threw another to Whitfield and again missed the extra point. At the end of one quarter of play the score stood Engineers 13, Troops 12.

In the second period Troops got down to business and Balai picked Duarte as the boy to carry the pigskin for the next Troops TD. At the same time, Troops held the Engineers scoreless.

The boys from across the Bay were fighting mad in the second half and proceeded to show it to Troops by a 30-yard Tomlinson-to-Morita pass for pay dirt. Troops, on the other hand, kept their lead when Balai passed to Whitfield, who lateralled to Jenkins for a six pointer. This time they made the extra point.

Not to be outdone, Tomlinson passed to Jones in the final period and again converted to make the score stand 26 to 25 in favor of the 561st. There was nothing that Troops could do this time and the 561st had in the bag, the biggest upset of the season.

Army Pvt. Runs 70 Miles Weekly For '64 Olympics

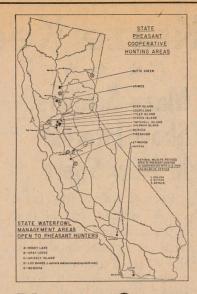
Ft. Meade, Md. (AFPS)—If Army Pvt. Wes Winberry fails to make the 1964 Olympic squad, it won't be for lack of effort. The 6-foot, 1-inch 180-pounder has been training hard since 1956 and has run an estimated 16,000 miles in preparation for the running trials.

The 18-year-old son of an Army sergeant started his Olympic training program after reading about the exploits of famous miler Wes Santee. Following Santee's advice Winberry has hit the cinders for a jaunt of 10 miles every day possible since April 1956.

While most men groaned and grunted through recruit training at Ft. Hood, Tex., Winberry spent his weekends running a 36-mile course. When the diligent trackster next went to Ft. Gordon, Ga., for radio repair training, he occasionally would jog his way to Atlanta and back—a mere distance of 30 miles.

Now from his Maryland post, the fleet-footed soldier often plods his way to Washington, D.C., Baltimore and Annapolis. In addition to his running efforts, Winberry is training for such other events as pole vaulting and the javelin throw.

No matter what the future holds for Winberry, few if any can equal his mileage record.



Pheasant Season Will Open Soon

Hunting buffs at the Presidio are reminded that the Department of Fish and Game has set up twelve pheasant hunting cooperative areas open to the general public for the 1960 pheasant hunting season.

The annual pursuit of the upland game bird opens for a 16-day season throughout most of the state beginning 12 November and continuing through 27 November.

Checking stations on all coops will open at 0600 on opening weekend and 0700 thereafter. Permits will be issued on a first-come-first-served basis. (No lists made up by hunters waiting in line will be honored). Shooting time is 0800 and quitting time is 1630.

In addition to the 12 pheasant co-ops, pheasant hunting will be permitted on a fee basis on five state Waterfowl Management Areas (Honey Lake, Gray Lodge, Grizzly Island, Los Banos and Mendota) and on three National Wildlife Refuges (Colusa, Sutter and Merced) under certain conditions.

A hunter must have his hunting license and pheasant tags before permits can be issued. Licenses and tags may be purchased from any authorized Fish and Game license agent throughout the state.

The Kokanee salmon, which is normally a bright silvery color, turns red and black during its spawning season.

Football Cheer Had Its Origin In Civil War

Football stadiums everywhere echo to familiar cheers pouring from thousands of throats—"Siss, siss, boom, boom, aaaa-aahhhh."

No grid contest would be complete without it. It dates from the first football game played in America.

That took place in 1869, the contestants being Princeton and Rutgers. Princetonian spectators encouraged their team with a rousing "Siss, boom, ah!" They had never forgotten this rocket yell of New York's 7th Regt. which had passed through Princeton during the Civil War.

The Confederate forces in that conflict also contributed to the football exhortation. At many games played in Dixie the wild Rebel battle whoop rings out in chorus. But in the festive atmosphere of the football stadium it isn't as ferocious as the cry historian Douglas Southall Freeman, writing of the Battle of Spotsylvania, calls "the fiendish yell (that) froze the blood in the gathering twilight."

In the history of cheering in America, one can go back to the time of Washington. What later became the best-known description of him was actually a cheer used by his followers. They would chant, "Who was George Washington?—First in war—first in peace—first in the hearts of his countrymen!" and then follow it up by stamping their feet in rhythm.

In captivity, the raccoon will not touch meat unless there is water in which to wash it. This washing habit largely explains why the coon is never found far from water.

The fisher, which belongs to the same family as the mink and the marten, is able to fight off and kill such animals as the fox, bobcat and lynx.

Baby river otters are called pups. Their eyes are closed for the first month of their lives and they sometimes remain in the den for as long as three months.

Toreros Grab Pre-Season Tourney



UP AND IN GOES THE BALL which is being propelled by Presidio Toreros basketball star Ron Horn. Horn is currently one of the leading scorers on the team. Unfortunately he was sidelined this week due to a sprained ankle.

League Bowling

S4 MAINTENANCE DIVISION BOWLING LEAGUE

Giggers 13-8, Pentodes 13-8, Missile Men 13-8, Soreheads 11-10, Generators 11-10, Zorilla's Gorillas 10-11, Peons 9-12, Ringers 6-15.

PRESIDIO WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Four Jokers 19-5, Koppers 15-9, Cutups 12-12, Misfits 11-13, Tigers 11-13, Headpins 10-14, Comets 10-14, Brats Four Jokers 4 (Bolas 527-187), Kop-

Four Jokers 4 (Bolas 527-187), Koppers 0 (Johnson 512-186).
Cutups 3 (Wada 525-200), Misfits 1 (Telesco 470-168).
Tigers 2 (Smalley 541-189), Brats 2 (Andresen 541-213).
Comets 3 (Buerke 620-256), Headpins 1 (Elder 563-230).

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE
G3 10-2, Keystone Kops 9-3, Recruiters 9-3, Honor Guard 6-6, OddBalls, 5-7, Alley Rats 4-8, SFAADS 3-9,
King Pins 2-10.
Recruiters 3 (Bedell 552-199), Alley
Rats 0 (Worsfold 504-192).
G3 3 (Vincent 585-214), King Pins 0
(Scholfield 546-212).
Odd-Balls (Kenehan 491-173), Honor
Guard (Gabriel 506-173).
Keystone Kops 2 (Rusek 626-245),
SFAADS 1 (Redrotti 569-207).

WAC BOWLING LEAGUE

WAC BOWLING LEAGUE
Sharpe Shooters 15-9, Ever Readys
13-11, Ten Highs 13-11, Rebels 12-12,
Strikers 11-13, Alley Cats 8-16.
Sharpe Shooters 3 (Brill 455-172),
Rebels 1 (Highsmith 460-185).
Alley Cats 2 (Boyer 407-156), Ever
Readys 2 (Hefner 573-168).
Ten Highs 3 (Kite 441-163), Strikers
1 (Morehouse 432-163).

Wild geese live longer than any of our other game birds. They have been known to live to be 70 years old.

Fishing At 'Point' Is Picking Up

The talk of the season has shifted from that of fishing to hunting. But as many surf casters are finding out at the Presidio, it really shouldn't quite

The beaches of Ft. Cronkhite and Baker are providing sport for hundreds of hardy bait dunkers daily. When these beaches are fished with the tides they are producing many good size fish. Although, as elsewhere throughout the Bay, shakers are prevalent, the beaches are producing.

Another seemingly forgotten spot here is old Ft. Point. Here, fisherman's luck turns to skill and tides, but many large stripers have been taken recently. Last week at the Point one fisherman even brought in a 15-pound salmon.

Young mountain lions shed their spotted coats when they are about six months old.

A pelican five feet long and weighing 25 pounds has a skeleton which weighs only 23

* * * Three Straight Wins Indicate Things To Come

The Presidio Torero basketball team won the Pre-Season Northern California Armed Forces Championship by winning three straight games over the week-

Saturday afternoon the Toreros clobbered Beale Air Force Base 88-77 and advanced to the semi-final round played at 2000 that same night.

In the Beale game coach Fischer had to start without his star center, Ron Horn. Horn was benched that game with a sprained ankle. The Beale team hung on and at half time were only trailing PSF by six points. Charley Franklin, who scored 26 points for the Toreros, fouled out in third quarter and was taken from the game. With the loss of Franklin the Beale team went ahead in the last 10 minutes of the game. Not for long, though, as Ron Horn persuaded Fischer to send him in. Horn, playing on sheer heart, hobbled up and down the court, gathering in eight rebounds and scoring ten points in an amazing display of ball handling. It was due, practically, to his play that the Toreros rallied and won the game.

Travis Air Force base defeated Mather 90-62 to advance and meet the Army at 2100 hours Sunday.

The Army knew they had a game and caught a confident Travis team cold with a sterling defense holding them to 56 points, while the Toreros pumped home 73. Horn was high point man in spite of his bum ankle with 23, followed by Franklin with 20 and Landes with 15.

For the last game of the series, the Toreros once again employed the same defense as they used in the first Travis game and again held the second place Travis airmen off.

The Presidians led by 15 points at half time and increased that to 60 to 27 in the second half before they let up. Still the best that the Air Force champions could do was to gain 19 more points. Final for this game was 76 to 46.

This game was a team effort with Sergott, Franklin (DPU), Denny and Pawley coming through in good fashion. The Travis team completely fell apart in this game and were heard to vow the Army would lose the next time out.

A new entry to the army team was Pfc. Mike Rivers of the Air Defense, who in the last game gathered in 15 defensive rebounds.



MASTER FENCER with the Letterman Fencing Team is MSgt Bert Sheck. Sheck was one of the LGH fencers who last week took the Northern California Men's Foil Championship.

on the big eye

1100—Basketball. Cincinnati Royals vs. Detroit Pistons, University of De-troit Field House. (4) troit Field House. (4)
1115—Football. Ohio State Buckeyes

vs. Iowa Hawkeyes. (7)
1600—Wrestling. (7)
1700—Golf. Bob Rosburg vs. Paul

1700—Golf. Bob Rosburg vs. Faul Harney. (7) 1900—Boxing. Florentino Fernandez vs. Phil Moyer, welterweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (7)

SUNDAY

1030—Football. Los Angeles Rams vs. Detroit Lions. (5)
1100—Football. Teams to be announced at this time. (4)
1800—Cal-Stanford Football. High-lighted: Cal vs. University of Washington, Stanford vs. Oregon State. (2)
2100—Rodeo. (4)

MONDAY

2230-Bowling. Red Elkins and Dick Weber bowl in preliminary match. (4) WEDNESDAY

1900-Football. Forty-niner highlights. (2) 1930—Football. Oakland Raiders vs. Buffalo Bills. (2) FRIDAY

2100-Wrestling. (2)

Army Promotions Up 75 Per Cent

Caution Aliens— Certificate Badge Report Address **During January**

Washington (AFPS) -The Immigration and Naturalization Service has cautioned all aliens in the US and its possessions of their responsibility to report their addresses to the Attorney General during January.

This annual reminder points out that willful failure to submit the report may lead to serious penalties such as fine, imprisonment and/or deportation.

Aliens temporarily absent from the US during the month of January must report their addresses within ten days of their return to this country.

The cards for reporting correct address are available at any US post office during January and at the offices of the Naturalization and Immigration Service at any time.

They should be filled out and returned to the clerk from whom received, the Service

It was also pointed out that compliance with this annual requirement is of importance to aliens in the US Armed Forces and to members of the Armed Forces having relatives who are not citizens but residents of the United States.

well worth viewing

1700—Omnibus. "He Shall Have Power." This is a documentary drama about the American Presidency. (4)
2100—Influential Americans. Howard K. Smith narrates this hour long report on some of the things that a gifted teacher can accomplish. Fifth graders discuss the westernization of Russia under Peter the Great. (5)
2215—Election After-math. A region-by-region coverage of election results. (7)

1930—Story Of A Family. Narrator Jane Wyatt is the only pro on this program. Members of a Texas family portray themselves as this program traces the life of a typical American family. (4)

THURSDAY

1930-Medicine 1960. The question: Will a child's first hospital experience frighten him to the point of emotional damage? The answer of one hospital, typical of many, is seen in this documentary which was taped over a two-day period at Children's Hospital in San Francisco. (4)

Is Authorized For White House Duty

Washington (AFPS) - A White House Certificate has been established for Armed Forces personnel, other than Presidential aides, who have served at the White House for at least one year subsequent to 20 January, 1953.

In addition, a White House Badge has been authorized to be worn on the uniform of military personnel, other than Presidential aides, during the period of their duty in the White House.

The White House Badge will be a disk of white enamel, with a device in silver from the Presidential seal without the encircling stars.

Authorized personnel will wear the badge on the upper right pocket or corresponding position on uniforms which do not have a pocket in that posi-

It will not be worn on overcoats or raincoats.

The new badge will be worn only on uniforms on which large medals or ribbons are authorized and may not be worn after detachment of duty from the White House.

Army Develops New Safety Ejection Seat For VTOL Aircraft

Washington (AFPS)-A new ejection device has been developed for emergency use in Army vertical take-off and landing aircraft (VTOL), according to the Department of the Army.

The new ejection seat, which is boosted into the air by rocket power, will replace one which could be used only when the aircraft was in forward motion or had sufficient altitude for a parachute to open effectively.

With the new device, which weighs half as much as the one now in use, the pilot can be shot to an altitude where a quickopening parachute can open and lower him safely to the ground. This makes it particularly adaptable to the VTOL planes which take off and land like a helicopter and convert in the air to forward flight.

DID YOU KNOW? The first U. S. Army medical officer to be killed in battle was Surgeon's Mate Victor Grasson during St. Clair's defeat by the Indians at Maumee River, Ohio, in 1791. Other physicians killed during the Revolution were serving as troop commanders, rather than medical officers.



RAILROAD TRACKS next to aviators wings were the order of the day last week for Capt. John A. Thomas Jr., as his wife, Dagmar, pinned the new bars on the former first lieutenant. The ceremony at Crissy Field was witnessed by Col. Curtis L. Hankins, Sixth Army Aviation Officer, (l.) and Col. Arthur C. Peterson, Sixth US Army Special Troops Commander.

Dec. Enlisted **Allowance Hits** New FY61 High

Washington (AFPS) -Good news for the coming holiday season was revealed when the Army announced its December enlisted promotion quotas. Promotions E-4 through E-9 show a 75 per cent increase over November's quota with all six grades sharing the

The total number of promotions authorized for the month is 13,505, broken down to E-9, 162; E-8, 395; E-7, 529; E-6, 649; E-5, 1,639, and 10,131 for E-4s.

The E-9 quotas found four MOSs dropped from the frozen lists (131, 152, 671 and 971) with no specialties added. The E-8 list thawed MOS 104, 208, 312, 677, 725 and 073. Additional freezes in the E-8 grades are: MOS 257, 651 and 766. E-7 promotions are now authorized in MOS 562 while MOS 181 and 733 have been put on the overage list.

Added to the ineligibles for E-6 promotions were: MOS 411, 562 and 965, while MOS 193, 194, 762, 767 and 911 once more became promotional. Opened up for E-5 promotions were 193, 194, 425, 555, 642, 677 and 721, with MOS 142, 422, 562 and 951 joining the ineligibles.

The December quota is the Army's largest for the first half of fiscal year 1961.

Book Is Published On Communist Movement

Washington (AFPS) - The Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress has prepared an extensive study on the "World Communist Movement, 1818-1957."

The first volume, covering the period 1818-1945, is presented in chronological order and completely documented.

The book is sold for 65 cents by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.

Army Announces Major Breakthrough



Vol. 9. No. 26

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 18 November 1960



S/SGT. NANCY SEIBERT

Pretty Redhead Wins Double Honors Here

A dual honor came to a WAC in the 6th Region Headquarters, U.S. Army Air Defense Command at Ft. Baker this week when Nancy Seibert, a pretty 25-year-old redhead, was awarded the grade of Staff Sergeant and was nominated as Army Times Wac of the month.

Nancy is currently assigned as administrative specialist in the regional headquarters Central Files section. She has served in Heidelberg, Germany, and she was one of a group of servicewomen selected for special assignment with the Army's Missile Master at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

S/Sgt. Seibert is an enthusiastic Army sportswoman who holds numerous trophies for her participation in roller skating, softball, volleyball, badminton, bowling and golf. She hails from Brookfield, Ill.

Commanders Stress Safety Over Long Holiday Weekend

Major General B. A. Holtzworth, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, has urged commands throughout the area to give special emphasis of safety over the upcoming Thanksgiving long weekend.

Speaking for Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, Gen. Holtzworth stated, "It is imperative that commanders and supervisors at all echelons of command take action, prior to the granting of leaves or passes, to assure themselves that all personnel who operate privately owned vehicles have knowledge of appropriate local laws and rules of the road, and that each vehicle is in a safe driving condition.

At the Presidio, Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, urged members of his command to drive "defensively" and assure that the Thanksgiving Holiday may be truly one of thanksgiving.

New CSC Exam For Women Clerks

The following United States Civil Service Commission Examination has been announced to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies in the metropolitan areas of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Clerk, women only GS-1, 2 and 3.

Applications will be accepted by the Director, 12th U.S. Civil Service Region, Room 128, Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco 11, California, until November 25, 1960.

For further information call at the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227, PSF, or telephone JOrdan 1-2349.

Fact Sheets Distributed

The Department of Defense has announced the distribution of eight more pamphlets in its series enttiled "Mutual Security in Action." Included in the list of fact sheets now available are Ceylon, Jordan, Brazil, Afghanistan, India, Ethiopia, Pakistan and Spain.

Army Strength Up

Washington (ANS) — Army strength, as of September 30, was 877,749 the Defense Department has announced. This figure represents an increase of slightly more than 2,000 over the previous month.

CG's Message =

In our 1960 Thanksgiving Day festivities, it is proper that we give thought to the greatest of all the blessings we enjoy; that of being Americans.

At post chapels and churches throughout our Army area, Americans will give thanks to the Almighty for the well-being of our people and the prosperity of the Nation; but it is our identity as Americans which is, above all, our richest treasure and the one for which we should indeed be most grateful.

Let us thank God for our freedom to grow as Americans. Let us thank God for the privilege of serving our country as part of that force which has in its keeping the sacred charge of preserving the Nation and protecting the freedom of its people.

> ROBERT' M. CANNON, Lieutenant General, US Army Commanding

New Cartridge Case Burns When Fired

The Department of the Army announced yesterday a major advance in ammunition design had been made with development of a cartridge case that burns completely when fired in a gun.

The casing is designed primarily for use in tank guns but testing is underway now for its use in artillery weapons.

Ultimate aim is for its use in all Army guns.

Composition of the new shell casing is classified, the Army announcement said.

The combustible case eliminates the need for expensive brass shell cases and lightens the weight of each shell. In addition, it will help solve two nuisance problems of tank firing—the litter of hot spent cases on the tank fighting compartment floor and noxious gases released inside the turret after each firing.

Conventional spent cases must be thrown out of the tank by loaders whose hands are protected from the heat by asbestos gloves. Fumes presently are removed from the turret by a ventilation fan. This sometimes is not entirely satisfactory where firing is rapid and continuous.

The new casing not only minimizes gases released from fired ammunition but leaves no residue in the gun tube after firing which could cause premature detonation of the succeeding round.

Up to 10 times lighter than a conventional brass case, depending on ammunition caliber, the combustible case will lead to improved storage, shipping and handling, and less gun crew fatigue. It is less susceptible to handling damage such as dents and scratches and, like conventional cases, will not explode if hit by bullets or shell fragments.

The new shell case has proved

(Continued on page 3)

Star Presidian

Editorials — Features

'REVITALIZATION'

The halcyon days of our country have always been the days of the vibrant kind of national spirit. Listen to Teddy Roosevelt, great President with strong convictions:

"We know there are dangers ahead, as we know there are evils to fight and overcome, but, stout of heart, we see, across the dangers, the great future that lies beyond, and we rejoice, as a giant refreshed, as a strong man girt for the race. The greatest victories are yet to be won, the greatest deeds yet to be done. There are in store for our people and for the causes we uphold grander triumphs than have ever yet been recorded."

Challenging words from a strong man and what memories they bring back of the first half of this century. What are we going to do about the last half?

This country cannot be what it ought to be—and what God intended it to be—unless our people, alert and well informed, generate the leadership, the policies and the actions that will make it so. This is why a revitalization of our national purpose is so urgent. Leadership in industry—in labor—in business—in government is the place for men of positive spirit—for:

"Men who, for truth and honor's sake, stand fast and suffer long. Brave men who work while others sleep, who dare while others fly—They build a nation's pillars deep, and lift them to the sky."

Desperately, the Free Nations—and the underdeveloped peoples of the world—need the loftiest exhibition of adherence to the principles and practices which made America great.

Are we equal to the challenges and the opportunities now before us? Can we measure up to the times in which we live? Can we plow fresh furrows or do we only follow in trace behind the dying horses of custom and conformity?

We can do whatever we set our minds to do if people like you—take an added interest and play an even more vital part. Leadership is the spark—the essential catalyst.

The great days of America must not lie shrouded in past glories. We have but glimpsed the dawn of great national achievement. Unlimited is our future, if we have the courage to seek it. The coming years burn bright with promise for those who dare! Our heritage bespeaks our greater destiny, and free men everywhere pray that we will find the wisdom and the strength to gain it for all mankind.

But we are so proud of our heritage, we tend to be careless of our destiny. We must stop dreaming about where we have been and decide where we are going. The tides of history cannot be contained. Unless we have the urge to push on to new horizons, we shall be thrust back.

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau

movie roundup

I AIM AT THE STARS (F) Curt Jurgens, Victoria Shaw and Gia Scala. The picture is based on Dr. von Braun's life and career, from his first youthful attempts to shoot a rocket into space, through his early experiments in Germany and his V-2 rockets against England, up to the present. No. 1 Sunand Mon., No. 3 Wed., and No. 4 Tue.

HEROES DIE YOUNG (M) Scott Borland, Erika Peters and James Strother. The Allied Forces' successful bombing raid on the German oil field of Ploesti in Roumania is excitingly told in this film story. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Frl., and No. 4 Thu.

MANY RIVERS TO CROSS (F) (C) A woman-shy Kentucky fur trapper, Robert Taylor, rescues a girl from an Indian attack. The girl, Eleanor Parker, a 1798 pioneer, decides then and there that Taylor is the man for her and his fate is sealed. Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker are the stars in this story. No. 1 Wed.

A BREATH OF SCANDAL (M-YP) (C) Sophia Loren, John Gavin and Maurice Chevalier. For her scandalous behavior, Sophia Loren, as Princess Olympia, has been banished from the Court of the Emperor Franz Joseph in Vienna. Bored with her exile in the country, she amuses herself by flirting with a brash young American, John Gavin, who is enroute to Vienna. The flirtation develops into complications. No. 1 Thu. and Fri.

JAZZ BOAT (M-YP) Anthony Newley, James Booth and Joyce Blair. The fun starts when Anthony Newley poses as a big-time crook to impress James Booth, a small-time hoodlum with big ideas. Booth forces the reluctant Tony into committing a real crime, robbery of a local jeweler. From then on it's a mad, tuneful chase, most of it aboard the "JAZZ BOAT"—as Tony tries to turn the loot over to the police before Booth and his mob can get it. No. 1 Sat.

THE PLUNDERERS (M-YP) Jeff Chandler, John Saxon and Dolores Hart. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., and No. 4 Sun.

NOVEMBER 17, 1775 . . . United States Field Artillery created.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said

What Is Your Favorite Pet and Why?



Carolyn Wilhite, Housewife: Actually I don't care too much for pets but my favorite would be a bird. The reason for my choosing a bird, I guess, is because they are the easiest to care for. My time is taken up mostly by my other pet which is my baby! Any parent will tell you that when you are caring for a baby you don't

have much time left for other things such as a pet.

Charles Ricks, Chief Custodian, Post PX: My favorite pet, I think, is the cat. Many people dislike cats very much but not so with me. For one thing, they are much cleaner than are most animals and can be kept in the house. A cat's disposition to me doesn't seem to change as much as does a dog's, therefore you can usu-



ally feel safe around a cat unless of course you threaten it. A cat reminds me of a child when they are at play. They are forever getting into mischief and are very comical to watch.



Capt. Donald Moyer, Residence in Dermatology: "You won't believe this but it's true." My favorite pet is a redbarred garter SNAKE! This pet doesn't bite, scratch or smell as do most other pets. It is surprisingly friendly and knows as soon as we pick it up whether we are going to hurt it or not. We have to feed it

live toads and this family "toad hunt" held once a week gives us time together as a family. The snake I have is now about 30 inches long.

Pfc. Jose Luevano, Map Depot, Post Engineer: Dogs in my estimation are the greatest pets in the world! They are perfect for children and every youngster wants a dog to grow up with. Not only it is good for the child but for the parent also because a dog acts as a babysitter when with the child. You can also train a



dog to do tricks and to hunt for you. A dog is the best burglar alarm system you can own and in time of trouble is there by your side to aid you. "A dog is man's best friend."

If you think you're safe during off-duty time . . . just consider these figures: Of each one hundred people who suffer fatal injuries in the United States—thirty-seven are killed by motor vehicles; thirty die through accidents in the home; eighteen lose their lives while away from both work and home; but only fifteen are killed on the job.

To Dedicate War Memorial Here

Top Officials Will Attend Ceremonies

A memorial monument to honor 412 members of the Armed Forces of the United States who lost their lives in coastal waters off the American shores of the Pacific Ocean during World War II will be dedicated here on Tuesday, 29 November, at 1100. The public is invited to attend.

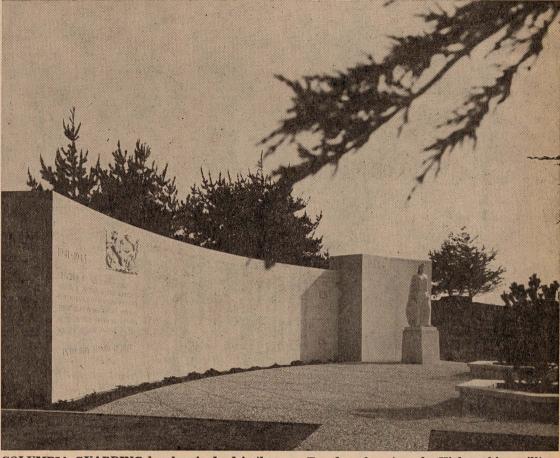
Distinguished combat leaders of World War II, active and retired, will take part in the ceremonies, which will also be attended by national, state and civic dignitaries.

The Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will provide composite honor and color guards, and the Sixth U.S. Army Band, buglers and firing squad will participate in the colorful ceremony. Military chaplains of the Protestant, Jewish and Catholic faiths will deliver the invocation, prayer and benediction.

The memorial is one of a series built by the American **Battle Monuments Commission** to perpetuate the memory of those members of our Armed Forces who lost their lives in World Wars I and II and in the Korean War, and whose remains were not returned to this country for final interment. In Battery Park, New York City, there is a similar monument dedicated to the memory of those who met their deaths in the coastal waters of the At-

The ceremonies will take place in the paved plaza in front of the monument which is reached by a series of shallow stairs leading down from Washington Boulevard. Direction signs to the area will be posted on the main arterials through the Presidio and military policemen will direct visitors to parking areas nearby.

The memorial stands on a promontory near the junction of Washington, Harrison and



COLUMBIA GUARDING her heroic dead is the theme of a new battle monument at the Presidio which will be dedicated at colorful ceremonies

on Tuesday of next week. High ranking military and civilian dignitaries are scheduled to attend

* * *

Lincoln Boulevards in the Fort Winfield Scott area of the Presidio, overlooking the Golden Gate and the waters of the Pacific Ocean. The monument is in the form of a curved wall of California granite, set in a grove of evergreen trees. On the wall is carved the name, rank, organization and state of each of the 412 members of the Army, Army Air Corps, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. At the right of the wall is an heroic figure of Columbia designed by sculptor Jean de Marco of New York. Architects for the memorial was Hervey P. Clark and John F. Beauttler of the firm of Clark and Beauttler. San Francisco.

Distinguished retired combat leaders from World War II who will take part in the ceremony include General Jacob L. Devers, Chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission, who will present the speakers; Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, U.S. Commissioner of Immigration, who will deliver

a message from President Eisenhower; General John L. De-Witt, who will present the main

* * *

address, and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who will dedicate the memorial.

Other distinguished personages who have accepted invitations to the event include Ambassador (General) Carlos P. Romulo, of the Republic of the Philippines, and Mrs. Romulo; General Walter Krueger, wartime commander of the Sixth US Army who now resides in San Antonio, Texas; Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, US Navy, Ret., Vice President of the Commission, and Mrs. Kinkaid; former Senator Charles E. Potter and Mrs. Potter of Michigan; Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie; Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis, US Army, Ret., and Mrs. Davis: former Congressman Forest A. Harness and Mrs. Harness of Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. McGinnis; Major General Carl T. Sutherland, President of the Reserve Officers' Association, and Mrs. Sutherland; Ma-



jor General Thomas North, Secretary for the Commission, and Mrs. North, and Mr. John Harbeson, Consulting Architect.

Breakthrough

(Continued from page 1)

its effectiveness in a series of tests which followed five years of extensive research and engineering. The work was done cooperatively by the United States Army Ordnance Corps and private industry. The bulk of the work took place at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N.J., the Armour Research Foundation in Chicago, and the Ballistics Research Laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Picatinny Arsenal is the Army Ordnance Corps principal research and engineering center for special weapons and ammu-

Plans were not announced for production of the new ammunition, which at this time still is considered a research and development stage item.

CSC To OPEN **New Registers** In This Area

The following Army and Air Force Civil Service Examinations have been announced to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies in Oakland, San Francisco and Alameda.

- Carpenter, W-9.
- Engineering Equipment Operator, W-8, 9, 10 and 11.
- Meat Cutter, W-8.
- Painter, W-9.
- Plumber, W-7, W-9, and W-10.
- Spray Painter, W-8.
- Steamfitter, W-9 and W-10.

Applications will be accepted by the Army and Air Force Board of US Civil Service Examiners, 180 New Montgomery Street, Room 109, San Francisco 5, California, until further notice.

For further information call at the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227, PSF, or telephone JOrdan 1-2349.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2000-Crusade In The Pacific. "Speed-2000—Crusade In The Pacific. "Speeding Up the Attack: the Marshalls."
After the victories in the Gilbert Islands, the Central Pacific offensive moves on to Kwajalein and Eniwetok atolls in the Marshalls. (2)
2130—Nation's Future. "Is International Birth Control Needed to Head Off World Disaster?" Two experts on world population problems debate the question in New York City. (4)

SUNDAY

1500—X-15 Story. Dr. Martin L. Klein presents films of America's first plane designed for flights beyond the earth's

uesigned for flights beyond the earth's atmosphere. (4)
2200—Belafonte . . . New York 19. Centered around Manhattan's theater district, tonight's taped hour features jazz singer Gloria Lynne; dancers Arthur Mitchell, Mary Hinkson, Julie Robinson (Mrs. Belafonte) and Pat Dunn. (5)

MONDAY

MONDAY

2130—Tomorrow. "Big City—1980."
By the year 2000, experts expect that the population of the United States will be twice what it is today. How can we save our cities from the onslaught? The answer: Plan now for tomorrow—build new cities and start urban renewal projects in the ones we have. Host Jarry Moore is shown examples of both kinds of metropolitan planning—Brasillis, the all-new. allplanning—Brasillis, the all-new, all-modern capital of Brazil, and Philadelphia, where blighted areas are being replaced by bright new buildings, and old-style structures are having their faces lifted. (5)

ARMY AVIATION HISTORY:

The Army's first cross-country squadron flight, November 19, 1915, with six machines, began at Fort Sill, Okla. The final destination was Fort Sam Houston, Tex., a distance of 439 miles.



BEST SOLDIER of the 56th Data Processing Unit in November was PFC Stanley R. Lewandowski, 24, of La Mesa, Cali-fornia. An administration clerk, Lewandowski attended San Diego Junior College for two years and entered the Army in September of this year. He completed basic training at Ft. Ord and was then assigned to the

"PSYCHOLOGICAL WAR-FARE has proved its right to a place of dignity in our military arsenal." General Eisenhower at the close of WWII.

Lincoln Made It National

Thanksgiving Festival Not Peculiar To U.S.

Three days of feasting by the Pilgrims in 1621, celebrating their first harvest, set a pattern for the Thanksgiving holiday that was to be observed erratically in various parts of the nation until Abraham Lincoln stabilized it as a national day of thanks in 1863.

Yet, although we think of it as a peculiarly American holiday, the idea of a harvest festival dates back to ancient Egypt whose people annually offered thanks for the grain crops that would carry them through lean months. Such ceremonies were no less important to the ancient Greeks; if states were at war they called a truce.

Lincoln's proclamation established Thanksgiving nationally with "humble penitence for our national perverseness and disobedience," but succeeding Presidents allowed themselves more eloquence.

"The completed circle of summer and winter, seedtime and harvest," wrote Rutherford B. Hayes, "has brought us to the accustomed season at which a religious people celebrates with praise and thanksgiving the enduring mercy of Almighty God."

President Grover Cleveland faced a dilemma in 1893, the year of the panic, but he solved it by giving thanks in his proclamation for past rather than present prosperity. Irately, Colorado's Governor Davis H. Waite countered with his own proclamation that listed things not to be thankful for, such as heavy farm mortgages, miners' unemployment and a drop in land values.

Texans, in their observance of the holiday, have acted with characteristic sweep. In 1950 when November had five Thursdays, the governor of the Lone Star State proclaimed both the fourth and fifth as Thanksgiv-

CSC Seeks Candidates For New Woman's Award

Federal agencies have been invited to submit nominations by 9 December for the first annual Federal Woman's Award, a new award announced recently by US Civil Service Commissioner Barbara Bates Gunderson.

Six outstanding career women will be honored at public ceremonies late in February in this first Government program to spotlight top-caliber career women in the Federal service. The program is being launched by the Federal Woman's Award Board of Trustees, of which Commissioner Gunderson is chairman.

Each Government agency has been invited to nominate not more than three women for the award. Each nominee must have had not less than three years of continuous, full-time service in the Federal competitive or excepted service, and must have reached at least grade GS-9 or its equivalent. She must also have demonstrated outstanding ability and achievement in an

executive, professional, scientific, or technical position.

"Increasingly since World War II. departments and agencies of the Government have depended upon skilled, dependable women civil servants at high levels of responsibility," said Commissioner Gunderson in announcing establishment of the award. "This fact is well known within Government, and it's time the general public knew more about such women." She also pointed out that a special women's award, by bringing deserved public recognition to able women in Government, will assist in the recruitment of young women of high potential who may be unaware of the opportunities for women in Government.

Members of the board of trustees include representatives of the executive and legislative branches of Government and of private industry, including the press. The Woodward and Lothrop firm of Washington, D.C., will present a commemorative gift to the recipients of the

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 TODAY-2015, Pinochle tournament; 2015, Folk dance class

TOMORROW-1400, Music list hour; 2015, Indoor olympics.

SUNDAY—1030, Coffee call; Winery tour; 2015, Stage "Maggie's Revue." call:

MONDAY-1900, Craft Trampoline exhibition. Craft class; 2015,

TUESDAY-2015, Bingo.

WEDNESDAY-2015, Thanksgiving dance. (Combo-dance, hostesses and refreshments.)

THURSDAY-THANKSGIVING DAY! 1030, Coffee call; 1800, Buffet; 2015,

FORT SCOTT SERVICE CLUB TODAY-1830, Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft class.

TOMORROW-1330, Camera club; 1430, Photo Lab.; 1900, Smoker.

SUNDAY—0930, Coffee call; 1400, Ping Pong tournament; 2000, Hawaiian revue.

MONDAY-1930, Pool tourney; 2030, Jackpot quiz.

TUESDAY-1930, Dance instruction. WEDNESDAY-1830, Photo Lab.; 1900,

THURSDAY-THANKSGIVING DAY! 0930, Coffee call; 1100, Football games TV; 1900, Classical hour; 2030, Birthday party.

Retired Reserve Officers Told Of New Pay Ruling

Washington (AFPS)—On 1 November many retired officers of the Army and Air Force reserve and National Guard were affected by a new ruling concerning dual pay when working for the government. Under this ruling those officers retired for disability between 1939 and

1949 will be limited to \$10,000 per year combined military retired pay and civilian salary.

The new ruling was handed down by the Comptroller General and based on a decision by the U.S. Court of Claims.

The background and subsequent interpretation of the new ruling basically is this:

Under the terms of the Act of Apr. 3, 1939, officers of the Army in other than the regular component were authorized physical disability retirement on the same basis as officers of the regular component.

This law (with the exception of a law applicable to officers disabled in WWI) was the first entitlement to retirement for other than regular officers.

Under Title II of Public Law 810, 80th Congress, any officer regardless of component could retire upon completion of at least 20 years of service, 10 of which must have been commissioned.

The Act of 1939 was repealed upon enactment of the Career Compensation Act of 1949 which completely revised the physical disability retirement program.

The Comptroller General had previously ruled that the dual compensation restriction was not applicable to retired reserve officers.

In his recent ruling, however, the Comptroller General ruled that the dual compensation restriction is applicable to any officer, Reserve, National Guard or Army of the U.S., who was retired by reason of physical disability under the provision of the Act of Apr. 3, 1939, and between that date and 1949.

He also indicated that any person affected by the new ruling will not be considered "over-paid" until Nov. 1, 1960.

It was pointed out that this new decision by the Comptroller General is not applicable to any person who was retired by an instrumentality of war, in time of war.

It was explained that about 30,000 non-regular officers were retired between 1939 and 1949. It was further noted that some of them have died and that another 10,000 were transferred to the Air Force when it became a separate department in 1947.

ARMY IN THE AIR: If the Army's new MOHAWK is hit and has to be abandoned, the seats can be easily ejected to provide the crew a safe escape at all attainable speeds. After ejection the parachute opens automatically and lifts the occupant from his seat.

Artillery Future Looking Better

Great things await all artillery career officers from 1961 through 1967, predicted Brig. Gen. John F. Smoller, Army's Chief of the Artillery Officers Assignment Division in Washington, D. C. The summer of 1961 will give a shot in the arm in a new era of schooling which will range from short courses, a four-month associated career course to a long, full academic year career course, opened to both regular and reserve officers.

A change in the assignment program permits officers to attend the career course between the third and eighth years of service instead of the fifth and twelfth previously called for. Gen. Smoller pointed out that this course is a prerequisite for the Army's Command and General Staff School, which in turn is a prerequisite for advance military and some civil schooling.



A PICTURE MAY be worth a thousand words—in Chinese—but not everyone sees the same thing in a picture. To prove our point—and provide an extra entertainment bonus for our readers—we are beginning a "Write Your Own Caption" contest in this issue of the Star Presidian. Type, scrawl, print, or carve on a stone, your idea, or ideas, for a caption on the above picture. Send, mail, or deliver it to Bldg. 87A Rm. 211 by Tuesday noon of next week. If your caption is chosen one of the five best it will be run under the picture in the following issue. Be sure and put your name, rank and unit on your entry. Let "good taste and humor" be your guide. Winners will receive a year's subscription to the Star Presidian.

New Memorial To Vet Sgt. Of Lewis-Clark

A stately shaft, which stands on the eastern bank of the Missouri River, near Sioux City, Iowa, like a silent, but imposing sentinel of history and time, has been officially recognized as the first registered national historic landmark in the United States to honor the first American—the first Army sergeant to die west of the Mississippi after the Louisiana Purchase of 1803. This posthumous honor went to Sgt. Charles Floyd, who in 1804 volunteered to form a band of 43 which was led by Capt. Meriwether Lewis, President Thomas Jefferson's private secretary, and Capt. William Clark.

Their mission was to explore the vast new region and report on it; it was on this mission that Floyd participated, the Lewis and Clark party which made the famed trail-blazing expedition to the northwest and the Pacific, but for him never to return, for he died in 1804, the very same year the expedition started.

George W. Abbott, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, in presenting a certificate recognizing Floyd's place in America's history stated:

"The history of our country is written in its rivers and men."

DID YOU KNOW?—When a soldier retires, he can now count on an increased retirement income. Check into the Military Pay Act of 1958 for details.

'Y' Talent Show

Tonight at 2030 hours the Annual Talent and Variety Show Benefit for World Services will be held at the Armed Services Y.M.C.A. located at 166 Embarcadero in San Francisco. The cast will be composed of all service personnel, junior hostesses and guest artists. Some of the guest artists will be Diane Shelton, champion baton twirler, also head majorette for the Oakland Raiders, and Lucille Bliss, chairman of the Talent Committee, who is also a local TV and Radio actress, and Talent Coordinator for the Ben Alexander Talent Show on TV. Admission is 75 cents.

Pheasant Outlook Would Indicate Good Hunting

The population outlook for the 1960 pheasant season which opened last week and will continue through 27 November is, in most areas, about the same as last year. says the Department of Fish and Game.

Best populations of birds are in the Colusa, Butte,

Sutter and eastern Glenn areas. San Joaquin and Sacramento Valley pheasant populations are rated by the Department about the same as pre-season 1959. In the Delta area, the Department reported a few more birds than last year.

In northern California areas, including the pheasant bowl, shooting hours are 0800 to 1630. In southern California counties, including Mono and Inyo, shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. On Etiwanda and Morena cooperative hunting areas shooting hours are 0800 to 1630.

In northern California, the seasonal bag limit is 10 male pheasants, with two per day being permitted on 12 November and four per day after 13 November until the seasonal bag limit is attained.

A valid 1960 hunting license and pheasant tags are required to hunt pheasants in California. Tags, which are available from any license agent in the State, sell for \$2. A tag must be punched and attached immediately to a leg of each pheasant taken.

The Department warns hunters that agents in outlying areas may be temporarily out of tags at any given time, and hunters are advised to obtain their tags before leaving home.

They're Still There Now Go Get 'Em

The State Department of Fish and Game and the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife counted a total of 5,113,760 ducks in California at the end of

Of this number, 4,184,420 were pintails, 300,965 were mallards, and 628,375 were unclassified. The total goose population, according to the aerial count, was 404,065, of which 50,805 were white geese, 16,310 honkers and 336,950 other dark geese. The aerial count also showed 50 swans and 612,025 coots.

E League Bowling League Bowling

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

LEAGUE

Four Jokers 20-6, Koppers 15-13,
Cutups 14-14, Comets 14-14, Tigers 1315, Headpins, 13-15, Misfits 12½-15½,
Brats 10½-17½,
Four Jokers 1 (Balas 561-188), Headpins 3 (Elder 552-195).
Koppers 0 (Aquino 557-210), Comets
4 (Buerke 644-266).

Cutups 2 (Shearrow 513-173), Tigers 2 (Wilmoth 660-246).
Brats 2½ (Andresen 535-192), Misfits 1½ (Telesco 595-201).

PRESIDIO OFFICERS OPEN MESS BOWLING LEAGUE

G4 11-5, Engineers 10-6, Highballs 9-7, Adjutants 9-7, Sidewinders 8-8, OPOTS 6-10, Pin-Ups 6-10, Hq PSF

Hq. PSF 2 (Thayer 178-516), G4 2

Hq. PSF 2 (Thayer 178-516), G4 2 (Politi 198-565).
Pin-Ups 2 (Sparks 194-478), OPOTS 2 (Smalley 198-513).
Engineers 0 (Cash 212-557), Adjutants 4 (Sharpe 238-573).
Highballs 3 (Hunt 234-593), Sidewinders 1 (Randall 232-575).

WAC BOWLING LEAGUE

WAC BOWLING LEAGUE
Sharpeshooters 18-10, Rebels 15-13,
Ever Readys 14-14, 10 Highs 13-15,
Strikers 12-16, Alley Kats 12-16.
Alley Kats 4 (Baker 461-161), 10
Highs 0 (Engle 388-146).
Strikers 1 (Zaggie 431-149), Sharpeshooters 3 (Thompson 475-170).
Rebels 3 (Highsmith 471-182), Ever
Readys 1 (Maxwell 429-155).

S4 MAINTENANCE DIVISION BOWLING LEAGUE

Giggers 15-9, Missile Men 15-9, Pen-todes 14-10, Sorcheads 13-11, Zarilla's Gorillas 12-12, Generators 12-12, Peons 10-14, Ringers 7-17.

Col. Hull Named Pentathlon OIC

Colonel Donald Hull, will become OIC of the US modern pentathlon squad at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, next month.

Col. Hull's previous assignment was as executive for Olympic Affairs. He headed the Army contingent to both the winter and summer Olympic Games this year. He has also served as chief of the Army's Sports Branch, AGS, on two separate occasions.

Training of the modern pentathlon team is a year-round job at Ft. Sam. The modern pentathlon is known as the military event of the summer Olympic Games and its five sports are riding, fencing, pistol shooting, swimming and crosscountry running.

Toreros Win Fifth Straight Contest

The Toreros won their fifth and sixth straight basketball games of the season last week by dumping Tompson College 78-35 and the San Francisco Chinese 68-32.

Both of the games were highlighted by the scoring of Charlie "Ed" Franklin of DPU. He had a total of 27

points against Tompson and neared that score against the Chinese. In the Tompson game the college boys were never in the fight as PSF jumped to an early lead and then concentrated on lengthening it. Throughout the game it was apparent that the Presidio club completely outclassed the small college five.

The San Francisco Chinese always have a small, but fast team to floor. It was with this thought in mind the Toreros went all out in the game. The Chinese, thanks to PSF defense, had a poor day on the court, hitting only 18 per cent of their shots. The Army on the other hand hit with 42 per cent of theirs. Charlie Franklin was high point with 23 points.

The start of the Northern California Armed Forces League is tomorrow, with the Toreros traveling to Mather to do battle. The Toreros are without the services of their star center. Ron Horn, who sprained his ankle two weeks ago and is sidelined. But Coach Hal Fischer still expects to give the Birdmen a tough time.

Touch Football Season Ends

The touch football season will officially close for all but two teams next week. The two teams not finished are Hg. Co. Garrison and Honor Guard.

An unusual touch here is the fact that their game will be played while they are both participating in the Post Championship playoffs. This game will count not only for the championship, but for the league placing as well.

The four top teams of the league, Headquarters Special Troops with a 8-1 record; Garrison, 6-1; Honor Guard, 6-2, and 561st Engineers, 6-2, will meet in a double elimination playoff for the post trophy. Garrison is the defending champion.

The bite of the short-tailed shrew is poisonous. The saliva of this species apparently helps it to overcome mice and other small rodents upon which it feeds.



SIXTH US ARMY AG golf tournament winners were presented their awards at a ceremony held here recently. Col. Henry J. Stark, Adjutant General, Sixth Army, presented the trophies to the winners. (l. to r.) Col. Stark, first place winner, SFC Mearl E. Harriman, Sp5 Howard R. Lyons, runnerup and Sgt. Johnny C. Lozano, third place finisher.

on the big eye

TOMORROW

1100—Basketball. Detroit Pistons vs.
Los Angeles Lakers. (4)
1315—Football. Stanford Indians vs.
California Bears. (7)
1700—Golf. Tommy Bolt meets Bob
Rosburg at Paradise Golf Club. (7)
1900—Boxing. Henry Hank vs. Gene
Armstrong, middleweights, 10 rounds
from Madison Square Garden. (7)
SUNDAY SUNDAY

1130-Football. San Francisco 49ers 1130—Football. Sal.
vs. Dallas Cowboys. (5)
1300—Football. Buffalo Bills vs. L. A.
Chargers. (7)
1400—Golf. (4)
1800—Cal-Stanford Football. (2)

MONDAY

2230-Bowling. (4)

WEDNESDAY

1900-Forty-Niner, Raider Highlights.

THURSDAY

0900—Football. Green Bay Packers vs. Detroit Lions. (5) 1115-Football. Texas A&M vs. Texas.

1430—Football. Dallas Texans vs. New York Titans. (7)

2100-Wrestling. (2)

LAH Fencers Takes Five 1st In Sabre Meet

Last week the Letterman Fencing Team won five of the first six places in the Northern California Group Three Individual Sabre Championship.

Laurance Brownlee won first place without the loss of a match. This is the second time in two weeks that Brownlee has done this. Second spot went to Jose Tofoya, third place and a bronze medal was taken by Pete Schwarz.

Severo Pasol and Bert Sheck tied for fourth place on points and in the final tally Pasol was awarded fourth and Sheck fifth.

In their next match the team. in the persons of Pasol, Brownlee and Schwarz, entered and swept the Northern California Group 3 Epee Championship. Pasol, Letterman epee champion, took first place, closely followed by Brownlee in second and Schwarz in fourth.

Sunday the team was on its home floor at the Letterman Sports Center for the Northern California Unclassified Foil Championship. This event was won by Bert Sheck after a fence-off with Joe Sacconi of the University of California.

Frediani took fifth and Cassidy took sixth to complete the Letterman wins. Woo and Rockwell were eliminated on points in the semi-final rounds.

Armed Forces Bowling Play Here Tomorrow

The 1960-61 season of the Northern California Armed Forces Bowling League will roll into full swing at 1300 hours tomorrow afternoon at the Post Bowling Center, when teams from seven military installations vie against each other in the second of a series of seven tournaments, which will determine the Northern California Armed Forces bowling champion.

The composition of the league for this season is unique, since the Presidio Toreros are the only Army representatives. The balance of the teams are all members of the Air Force. Each installation will host one tournament during the season and the total pinfall for all tournaments will determine the win-

The Toreros are currently in fourth place in the standings as a result of the first tournament rolled at Travis AFB.

LGH Upends Toreras; **Dump League Doormats**

The WAC Basketball team officially opened their 1960-61 season by beating the Ft. Mason gals in a Toreras massacre. The PSF gals got off to a fast start and held the Ft. Mason fivesome scoreless for almost the entire first quarter. They managed to hold a "comfortable"

margin throughout the game and win by the score of 45-14.

The second league game proved a little tougher for the Toreras. Played last week at the Letterman Gym, it was a tight contest all the way. Unfortunately for the Toreras, they couldn't keep up with the girls from Letterman and the LGH group went home the victors by a 44-30 margin.

Final game played by the WACs last week was played against the bird girls of Travis Air Force Base. Again the PSF gals found the going a little rough and succumbed to the jet exhaust of the Travis gals. Final score, Travis 37, Toreras 28.

Courtesy on the road is an inexpensive way to make friends.

Add Volleyball To Top Army **Sports Program**

The Army's top-level sports program for 1961 is essentially the same as the 1960 program, although volleyball has been added.

As has been the case for the past three years since the All-Army tournament program was killed, men will be handpicked to take part in five Army training and elimination tourneys. The major function of these training camps is to form teams for the five Inter-Service tournaments. There are no "All-Army" championships as such. The program is outlined in Army Circular 28-10, now on its way to the field.

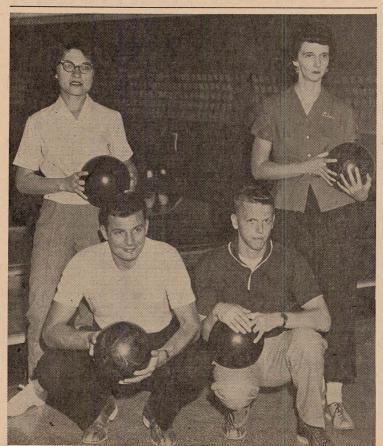
The Presidio will hold the Army basketball eliminations starting on 23 January and continuing through 11 March. Boxing will be held at Ft. Campbell and volleyball at Ft. Ord. Tennis eliminations are scheduled for Ft. Bliss with the golf camp at Ft. Jackson.

The Army's basketball team is also scheduled to take part in the National AAU championships at Denver 20-25 March.

New Intramural Sked

The sports office has issued the last call for teams to participate in the post intramural basketball schedule. The first game is to be played on 29 November and the league will continue through February. If any unit hasn't entered a team as yet, contact Sgt. Kite at 3968/4120 immediately. All games will be played at the Letterman Gym.

The mountain goat is probably the only horned animal that sits on its haunches.



BEST FOURSOME in the Wednesday Night Mixed Bowling league are the Four Jokers. At the present time the "Jokers" have a 20 win, 6 loss record, well ahead of the second place team. (I. to r.) Martha Mazuk, Tom Bolas, Lyle Edwards and Eileen Shearrow.

Retirement Ceremony Here Today

Slate Second Day Today In XV Corps Meet

Commanders of General Officer Commands, Sector Commanders and Subsector Commanders, together with Advisors to General Officer Commands, will meet at Headquarters, XV US Corps, on 17 and 18 November for the USAR Commanders Conference.

The primary purpose of the conference is to review the Annual Active Duty for Training program for 1960 and to discuss the program for 1961.

Most of the discussion will be led by staff officers of the Headquarters, with time provided for question and answer periods and for visits to Headquarters staff offices.

Besides active duty training, topics include: Status of Military and Civilian Personnel; Intelligence Activities; Individual Requests for Active Duty Training; Marksmanship Program; USAR Schools; Preparation of Unit Mobilization Plans; Supply Procedures; Command Maintenance Inspection; Transportation and Active Duty Training Orders.

Maj. Gen. H. K. Kellogg of the 63d Infantry Division; Maj. Gen. S. J. Menist of the 91st Division (Training); Maj. Gen. F. C. Mencaccy of the 311th Logistical Command; Brig. Gen. J. B. Lagen of the 820th Hospital Center; Col. G. T. Holt of the 499th Engineer Brigade; and Col. Cullen J. Gulke in the absence of Col. Philip J. Donavan, Commander of the 368th Transportation Command (Term C), will be present from the General Officer Commands.

Lt. Col. Minor D. Shirk will represent Detachment 2 of the 96th Infantry Division.

ONE YEAR AGO: Nike Hercules was successfully fired against drone targets from tactical sites on Okinawa.

SAFETY WARNINGS you must heed, or a tombstone you will need.

DEFINITION: Weapons are used to inflict casualties on the enemy; equipment serves and preserves the life of the user.

New Top Cop

Washington (ANS) — Major General Ralph J. Butchers, former commander of the U.S. Army Training Center (Armor) at Fort Knox, Ky., has been named to succeed Major General Haydon L. Boatner as Provost Marshal General.

Inductee Holidays

Washington (ANS) — Inductions during December will allow for the 8,000-man call-up to be given a holiday furlough while still utilizing the maximum time possible for processing and training, according to the Department of Defense. Induction stations have been requested to deliver the men to the Army during the period December 1-9.

The December call is based on attainment of approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments. The November call was for 7,000 men.

The December inductions will bring the total number of inductees requested of Selective Service.

Editorial

Death On The Roads: Can Killers Forget?

The black season is upon us for another year—first Thanksgiving, then Christmas and New Year's. It's our time of grief, tears and mourning across the land; the time for hanging wreaths, funeral wreaths, on doors and wearing black armbands.

Yes, this is a season we call joyous—the weeks of the groaning board, the gift-banked tree. But in countless homes the gifts will lie unwrapped and the groans will be of bereavement. Happy homecomings, family get-togethers will turn into mourning silences for those who never made it home and back.

Campaigns for safe and sane driving often stress self-survival—"The Life You Save May Be Your Own"—and rightly so, because many people, thoughtless of others, are apt to use caution when their own hides are at stake. But there is another powerful plea to drivers, applicable not only to the holidays but to every day of the year.

It's a simple plea: Don't condemn yourself to years, even a whole lifetime, of futile, self-destroying remorse. The collision caused by your own recklessness may maim and kill others while leaving you unscathed—physically unscathed.

But what about your mental scars? Will you ever really be able to convince yourself of a lie—that it wasn't your fault? Will you be immune to the nagging, poisonous knowledge that, whatever the court decided, you might have saved others from terrible sorrow? You, who would never wilfully rob or murder, can you shut out from your brain the picture of a child's body crumpled in death, a woman weeping hysterically for her lost husband?

No, these sights, these memories, eat at the conscience. Men have gone scot free from traffic accidents in which others died—only to become mental wrecks or hopeless drunkards from brooding over their complicity. Their own lives were spared by a freak of fate; but they were spared only to be ruined, (AFPS)

Thirteen Complete Careers

Long Army careers will draw to a close for 13 officers and three enlisted men when they are honored in a retreat ceremony here this afternoon at 1600.

The retiring personnel, all of whom have served 20 or more years with the Army, will watch the Sixth US Army Band, and two provisional battalions of troops from the Presidio of San Francisco pass in review.

Officers being retired after 20 or more years of active duty are: Lieutenant Colonel Kermit Vangene, Major Morris F. Dumanske, Major Glen T. Sliger, and Chief Warrant Officer Robert E. Brown, all of Headquarters Sixth US Army; Lieutenant Colonel Hershel O. Case, Lieutenant Colonel William K. Toy, Major Bruce S. Hamm, Major Russell G. Watts, and Major Francis L. Wycoff, all of XV US Army Corps; also being retired are: Lieutenant Colonel Malcolm T. Powell, South Pacific Division, US Army Corps of Engineers; Lieutenant Colonel Forrest V. Diehl, Presidio of San Francisco; and Captain Robert L. Sellers, San Francisco Ordnance District, Oakland.

Enlisted men leaving the Army are: Master Sergeant John P. Smith, Master Sergeant Peter Francis, Presidio of San Francisco; and Sergeant First Class James R. Kneisler, Adjutant General Section, Headquarters Sixth US Army.

Personnel being retired but not attending the ceremony are: Lieutenant Colonel Edward F. Pacheco, Headquarters Sixth US Army; Major Eaton J. Bowers III, XV US Army Corps; Captain Robert D. Meyers, US Army Training Group, San Jose; Master Sergeant Peter P. Lipkan, Sergeant First Class Dillard A. Sechrist, and Sergeant Romeo Rolette, XV US Army Corps.

DOD Lists Dependent Return Plan



Vol. 9, No. 27 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Wednesday 23 November 1960

Nine Win Incentive Awards Cash Prizes

Col. H. H. Rogers, Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration, told nine award-winning civilian workers of the Sixth US Army this week that civilian and military suggestions saved the Department of the Army \$18,500,000 for FY 1960.

"Very significant savings achieved in the Sixth US Army during this year's Operation Searchlight Program showed that employees were thinking of ways to improve Army operations," added Col. Rogers.

Outstanding performance awards presented this week went to: William L. Cupples, movement and training aids officer, \$200; Margaret I. Thomson, clerk, \$150, from the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G3.

Office of the Adjutant General: Louis Hess, supervisory statistical assistant, \$200.

A sustained superior performance award was won by Edward Bott, military intelligence analyst, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, \$200.

Those receiving suggestion awards were: Herbert L. Ligier, administrative assistant, \$115 for his idea resulting in publication of Sixth US Army Adjutant Form 204 for the use in reserve records transmittal, with estimated first-year savings of \$3,-541. The suggestion has been forwarded to the Department of the Army for Army-wide consideration; Ligier works in the Office of the Adjutant General. Manuel Washington, press leader, and Gertrude B. Gumbs, press operator at the printing plant, shared a \$70 award for their joint idea to purchase a different type of offset ink to reduce by half the washing time of five presses; Paul H. Jones, mail supervisor, also received a \$10 award.

Office of the Engineer: Earl B. Stover, supervisory general engineer, \$10.

Best laid plans-

Inadvertently, Captain Richard P. Larson, Assistant Post Special Services Officer, was omitted from the retirement story in the 18 November edition of the Star Presidian.

New General for Region

The 6th Region, USARAD-COM, Ft. Baker, will have a one-star general next March 1961, in the person of Brigadier General Mervyn M. Magee, presently commanding the 7th Region USARADCOM at Mc-Chord Air Force Base, Washington. Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker made the announcement.



THE 561ST ENGINEERS ON GUARD during their annual ATT last week. Pfc James E. Stacey (r.) and Pfc Joseph A. Tarve need to be on their guard as the aggressors in the test were using everything from Atomic bombs (simulated) to tear gas (real) in their attacks. A full story with pictures of the Test will appear in next week's Star Presidian.

Many Areas Not Affected In New Order

Secretary of Defense Thomas E. Gates told the Army this week that the Presidential Order returning dependents from overseas would be accomplished by (1) Normal tour termination; (2) Some sponsors returned before completion of normal tours, and (3) Curtailment of dependents proceeding overseas.

Secretary Gates stated, "It is my intention that this program will be impartially implemented throughout all ranks and grades.

"Every effort will be made to carry out this plan in an orderly fashion and to reduce the effect on services personnel and their families.

"The terms of the Presidential directive does not apply to Alaska, Hawaii, Canal Zone, Marianas, Marshall Islands, Midway Island, Puerto Rico, Samoa and Virgin Islands."

Korean Bonus Deadline

Washington (AFPS)—Dec. 30, 1960 is the deadline for applying for Korean War service bonuses in New Hampshire, Iowa and Pennsylvania.

Personnel from New Hampshire can obtain applications and information from the Adjutant General, State Military Reservation, Concord, N.H.

Iowans should write to the Service Compensation Board, State House, Des Moines, Iowa.

Pennsylvania veterans should address inquiries to the World War II Veterans Compensation Bureau, Room 207, South Office Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Xmas Surprise

Washington (AFPS) — The Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Assn. (AFEPBA), at its third annual meeting, declared a \$45-per-member Christmas dividend. It also announced its membership climbed 40 per cent during the last fiscal year.

movie roundup

INHERIT THE WIND (M-YP) Spencer Tracy, Fredric March, and Gene Kelly. The picture is based on the famed "Monkey Trial" held in Dayton, Tennessee, in the hot summer of 1925, when famous Clarence Darrow defended an unknown school teacher who was jailed for lecturing on Darwin's Theory of Evolution in deflance of a state law. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., and No. 4 Tue.

HIT THE DECK (F) Debbie Reynolds, Vic Damone, Jane Powell, Tony Martin and Russ Tamblyn. Miss Reynolds and Tamblyn team in one of four romances presented in the laughfilled story of a trio of gobs on the loose in San Francisco. It's a Fun House replete with the usual laughprovoking appliances—slides, concealed air hoses, wobbly boardwalks, revolving barrels and distorting mirrors. Horrifying ghosts, vampires and "devils" throw Debbie protectively into her escort's arms, making it a perfect setting for love and kisses. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., and No. 4 Thur.

ON THE BEACH (M-YP) Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire and Anthony Perkins. The story takes place in Australia, 1964, after nuclear war has destroyed the Northern Hemisphere and radioactive drift is headed South. The picture treats, in stark fashion, the threat of extinction to all humanity in the wake of a nuclear war. It is adapted from the best-seller by the late Nevil Shute. No. 1 Wed.

ESTHER AND THE KING (F) (C) Richard Egan and Joan Collins. In this biblical tale, young Hebrew Queen Esther brings a new concept of brotherly love into the godless world of Persia and succeeds in defeating Haman, arch enemy of her people. No. 1 Thu. and Fri.

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH (F) (C) Pat Boone, James Mason and Arlene Dahl. In this filmization of the Jules Verne fantastic adventure classic of the 1870's, a group of explorers descend into the center of the earth to find another world intact. No. 1 Sat.

A BREATH OF SCANDAL (M-YP) (C) Sophia Loren, John Gavin and Maurice Chevalier. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ., GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900 Look Around

-Then Be Thankful

The Pilgrim Fathers with muskets and quaint hats, the overflowing horn of harvest plenty, the strutting tom turkey—they all remind us that our traditional day of happy feasting is at hand. But this year, even more than in the past, let's hope that the thanksgiving part of Thanksgiving won't be even a shade perfunctory.

We've only to look around us in this November 1960 to realize how much truly deserves our gratitude. Ours is a "good" life—not good simply for its creature comforts but good because it is firmly based in principles of fundamental decency. We don't covet other people's land or wealth. To those in want we proffer a helping hand and we ask nothing in return.

We believe in justice and fair play. Something of the greatness of the land we live in is in each of us. Maybe we hesitate to define it. Maybe it can't be defined at all. But it is there—a bigness of spirit, a belief in the purpose of our lives as individuals and as a national entity—and it's an abiding source of strength.

What is there to be thankful for? Just about everything. If we tell ourselves that we live in a sick time, riddled with fear and confusion, we're blinding ourselves to the fact that we probably represent the best hope in the world for people who are fearful and confused. We can be thankful for having been given that part to play in history.

The potential of our country is so vast as to elude comprehension. We can only dimly perceive its scope and realize that we are a living part of it. And to be able to identify ourselves with something so immense, so pivotal in the future of humanity, is in itself a reason for giving thanks. The Pilgrims must have sensed this destiny amid the fruits of their first harvest. Their prayers of thanks were for the rare responsibility that had been vouchsafed them, not for a full stomach. (AFPS)

Salute To CAP

Few could have imagined, when the Civil Air Patrol was created on Dec. 1, 1941, that 19 years later it would be flourishing as an auxiliary of the Air Force and counting a membership of more than 70,000.

But flourishing it is; the CAP has become an integral part of youth aerospace education and while its anniversary is observed in almost 2,000 American communities, the Armed Forces can tender their own hearty congratulations.

All the Armed Forces?—most definitely! For while the CAP is under the supervision and direction of the Air Force, it is providing air training for youthful cadets of whom many fulfill their military obligations in the Army, Navy and Marines. When their time comes, their CAP training makes them more valuable to the air arm of the service of their choice.

The public-spirited senior members of CAP, including private pilots and leaders in aviation, certainly can point to an admirable record of search and rescue work in addition to imparting their skill and experience to the cadets. The CAP is more, much more than routine training. It has helped to save lives. Its volunteers give unselfishly of their time and technical skill—indeed, they go beyond that. A large number of the light aircraft they fly for the CAP are their own personal property.

Members of the CAP get no pay. They are not exempt from induction because of their activity. They are drawn to it by their enthusiasm for flight and the fascination of what future developments in aerospace will bring. They are one of the best assurances of U. S. air supremacy, today and tomorrow. (AFPS)

'Junk' Day Ahead...

Only so many shopping days left until Christmas—you'll be seeing a lot of that admonition as the holiday countdown begins. It's a useful reminder, particularly if it reduces the stampede of "last minute buying" when so many people rush out to pay good money for so many things so many other people can't use and don't want.

Unfortunately, service people — especially those overseas—often fall easy victim to merchants with glittering but shoddy stocks—grotesque curios, gaudily-painted kimonos, spurious folk art. They think the folks at home will find them glamorous, forgetting that even the smaller department stores nowadays feature a variety of gifts from abroad.

Granted that if a man shoots his bankroll on such stuff in a heady spirit of Christmas giving, his good intentions will be appreciated. But how much better all around to shop with care, choosing useful gifts of good quality that are reasonably priced—gifts that will remind those receiving them of the giver's thoughtfulness the year round instead of ending up in the attic after Jan. 1.

It's well to remember also that friends and relatives at home may deplore a serviceman's Christmas extravagance even though they'll never let him know it. Each year, in thousands of homes, mothers and sisters and sweethearts shake their heads ruefully on Dec. 25, saying, "Oh, it was sweet of Johnny and I know he meant well, but he should not have spent the money—."

If you're really stumped in the matter of Christmas shopping ("Ma already has that, Dad got one last year—") there's always one gift that's guaranteed to please—a Savings Bond. It's the ultimate in thoughtfulness; it doesn't get broken in transit, and it doesn't depreciate with time—in fact it gets better and better. Also, it marks the giver as a man of common sense. (AFPS)

Ocumentary Tells 'Stars and Stripes' 100-Year History

Washington (AFPS) — A 28-minute documentary telling the story of the newspaper "Stars and Stripes" will be seen on television and film early next year.

Covering the period Nov. 9, 1861, up to the present, the story deals with the soldier-journalist's mission of supplying information to Armed Forces personnel.

Going back 100 years, the narrator explains that the first "Stars and Stripes" appeared in Bloomfield, Mo., as an effort by four Union soldiers.

During the Civil War three other editions of the newspaper appeared—"short-lived and unrelated—but they were all written and edited by the men themselves."

Tracing its history to WWI, the film says the fighting man wanted to know "what for," "what's happening," and "what's going to happen."

From the WWI "Stars and Stripes' there emerged such outstanding journalists as Alexander Woolcott, drama critic and author; H. R. Baukhage, radio commentator and writer; and Harold Ross, founder and editor of "The New Yorker" magazine.

Moving on to WWII—some 24 years later—the "Stars and Stripes" followed the advancing allied forces in Western Europe and North Africa.

Meantime, on the other side of the world, "Stars and Stripes" began publishing one week after VE-Day. Various editions of the Pacific daily from Honolulu to Shanghai to Tokyo, "made the troops aware of the world and feel at home."

And then came Korea. The conflict was fought, the shooting stopped, but the soldiers remained.

"To readers at isolated outposts, on the high seas, at island air-strips, or in the hills of Korea, this is their hometown newspaper away from home."

And on two sides of the world the "Stars and Stripes" still publishes today—in Darmstadt, Germany, and Tokyo, Japan, bridging the gap between foreign soil and home.

Making Your Ideas Pay Off

By JOHN D. ROTH*
U. S. Civil Service Commission

Today thousands of Federal workers are looking for ideas to help their agencies do a more efficient and economical job. Financially, it can be well worth their time and effort, for the good, practical idea can mean substantial extra cash in their pocketbooks.

This is borne out by the results of the Government-wide suggestion program for fiscal year 1960, compiled recently by the Civil Service Commission. The figures show that some 50 agencies paid out more than \$2½ million last year in awards for 113,000 adopted employee suggestions that have a total dollar value of over \$68,000.000.

Most of the suggestion awards made last year were in the \$10 to \$50 range—the average award amounted to \$25. But there were many employees who came up with the big idea and the big payoff. Take the case of Silas H. Standridge, an air equipment repairer at the McClellan Air Force Base, Calif., for example. He received an extra \$500 check for thinking up a way to use salvaged materials to repair damaged aircraft fuel cells. The Air Force saved \$90,000 in material costs the first year as a result of this suggestion.

Did Mr. Standridge have a flash of inspiration, immediately grab the nearest suggestion blank, and quickly dash off his brainchild? We learned from Mr. Standridge, who has earned several previous suggestion awards, that this was not the case at all. Here is what he said: "I'm always interested in the different work projects we receive and how I can do the job better, easier, or cheaper. When I think I have an idea that might do some good I talk it over with my crew chief or foreman. After we hash it over and figure out whether it will do any good, we try it on the job. If it seems like it will be OK, I turn it in as a suggestion."

Another successful suggester this past year was Mrs. Agnes Davis, a purchasing agent in the Navy Purchasing Office, Washington, D. C. Her suggestion for changing the specifications for a machinist's combination square cut procurement

*Mr. Roth has directed the Federal Incentive Awards Program for the past two years.

costs by \$71,418, and earned her a \$585 award.

Mrs. Davis' advice to wouldbe suggesters is: "Keep an open mind on the way the work is being done and ask yourself questions as to whether there might be an easier, less timeconsuming, or less costly way. In this case, I had the opportunity to watch prices, and wondered why the less costly tool would not do the work equally as well." After checking this point out with the people who use the tool, she wrote up her proposed changes as a suggestion.

What Mrs. Davis did was to question whether expensive forged steel should be required for some parts of the square while the most delicate and precise part of the tool, the protractor, was made of cheaper cast iron. It was this questioning attitude that led her to propose that all the parts be made of cheaper cast iron.

The big ideas last year ranged from a commonsense proposal, like Mrs. Davis' suggestion, to the highly technical one thought up by three employees of the Federal Aviation Agency. They worked out a new and improved technique for flight-checking the accuracy of the "beams" that guide a pilot on his final approach to a landing at the airport—one of the most critical periods in the operation of an aircraft. The employees-Allen Morissey, Julien Bouvier, and Orien Farris - received \$1,175 for their suggestion which will save an estimated \$547,000 in flying costs and equipment.

Mr. Farris' approach to suggestion-making pretty well summarizes the views of many of the big award winners we questioned. On the basis of his experience both as a suggester and as an evaluator of other people's suggestions, he advised this 4-point approach:

"(1) Be concise in describing the proposal, what it is intended to do, how it could be applied, its costs, and benefits to be derived from its adoption. (2) Remember, that by means of the suggestion you have something to sell and that can be accomplished only if you make your presentation clearly and concisely so that the buyer can see the advantages and want to buy. (3) After preparing the presentation, study it from the viewpoint of the recipient. Ask yourself the question, 'Would I approve this suggestion?' Unless you can honestly say yes, based on what you have written, you should revise the suggestion so that you can answer that question with an unqualified yes. (4) Discuss it with your supervisors and get their reaction. They may know that it has been previously tried and found deficient or they may be able to suggest improvements in the presentation that will make it more acceptable."

To sum up, the suggestions that paid off big last year were the ones that were aimed at making significant improvements in operations where the suggester was the day-to-day expert. They were the ones that reduced manhours or cut the cost of supplies, equipment, or paperwork to a substantial degree. They were also the ones that were thoroughly thought out, clearly described, and checked out with supervisors or other specialists before submission. They were the kind of practical ideas that cost-conscious managers welcome because they bring the greatest return to the Government, as well as to the employee.

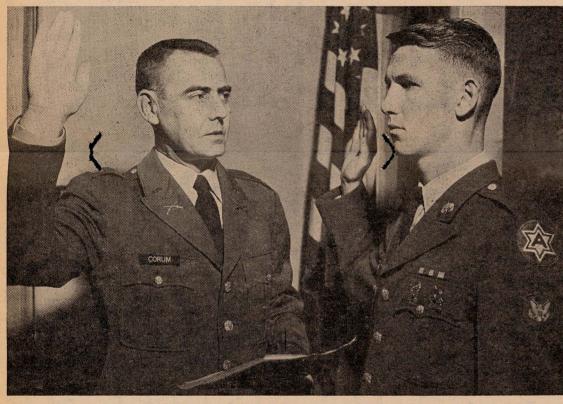
The Soldier is Tops: "The picture of the modern Army would not be complete if I failed to touch on the improvements which have been made with respect to the Army's most valuable asset: its men and women. In recent years, the Army has been able to take several steps to improve the conditions of service. New programs have been placed in effect to aid in the development and recognition of our noncommissioned officers, critical specialists, and officers. Continuing efforts are being made to provide wide educational opportunities; to improve stability in duty tours: to provide adequate family housing; and a host of other actions." General George H. Decker, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army.

The Short, Easy Path To Army Reenlistment



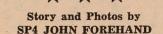
SHORT AND SWIFT is the process of reenlisting, Sp4 Dennis M. Bensley of the 163rd MP Co. found out last week. Bensley talked the benefits

over with his reenlistment NCO, Sgt. Lewis M. Shaw, (r.) his company commander, Capt. Gene F. Battuello, before seeking Army career.



NEXT STEP IN LINE for the new reenlistee is being sworn-in by the Post Reenlistment Officer,

Capt. James E. Corum. Accepting oath serves to reemphasize the candidate's reasons for serving.



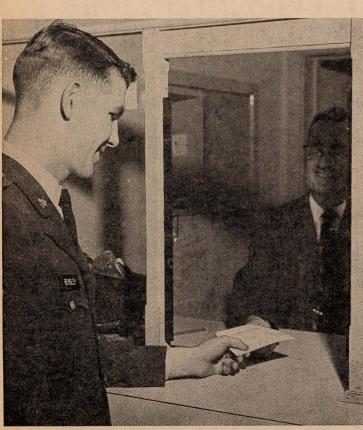
Like father, like son, the saying goes and at this writing Sp4 Dennis M. Bensley is following his father, MSgt. E. A. Bensley, in an Army Career. Dennis chose the Army's new RECAP, reenlistment central assignment program, to choose his new station and job. Bensley's choice was Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, where he'll continue as an MP. His trail to reenlistment was a short and easy one as this photo story shows. The whole process took less than half a day before he was on his way to a new station and a new Army career.



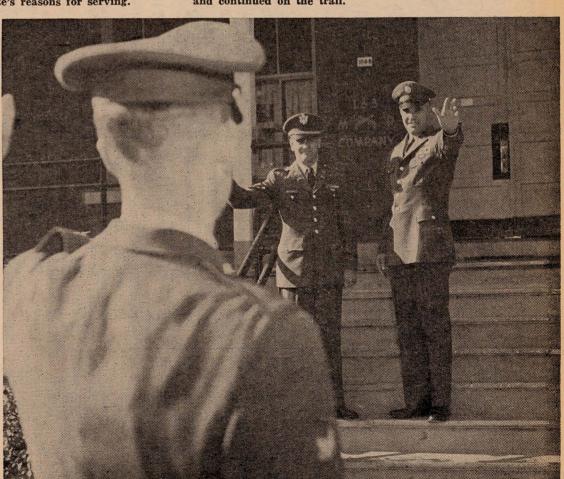
NEXT STEP was finding just what suited him best. After a discussion with SFC John Williams, Army Career Counselor, he decided to continue as an MP and reup for Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. This completed, a check was made to see if the candidate for reenlistment was acceptable by Army standards. He was.



ARMY CAREER COUNSELOR SUPERVISOR, MSgt. John E. McConnell, calls DA as Bensley looks on. All RECAP assignments must be obtained from Department of the Army before the applicant can be accepted. Bensley received an affirmative answer and continued on the trail.



THE REALLY HAPPY part of the day came when Bensley stepped up to the cashier's window at Post Finance and received from Ralph A. Martini his reup bonus.



GOODBYE FOR NOW waves Bensley to Capt. Battuello and 1st Sgt. E. V. Parker as he leaves the Presidio and the 163rd MP's for his new

assignment. But he knows that with an Army career he may soon meet these two, and all his friends, another day. . . .

College Women's Choir To Highlight Program

Christmas music by the San Francisco State College Women's Choir will feature the regular luncheon meeting of the Presidio Woman's Club on Thursday, 1 December, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Following the social hour luncheon will be served in the ballroom where

Grand Opening Set—

The grand opening of the revamped Main Post Exchange will be celebrated Monday 28 November at 1000 with a ribbon cutting ceremony. This means, the weeks of past inconvenience and "babel" will soon be over. Cashiers are now giving free tickets with each purchase made which may turn into a beautiful gift on the twenty-eighth. There will be favors for the ladies, balloons for the children, and a grand smile by the store ladies for all men . . . at 1400 hours

Prefabricated bridges which can be dropped from airplanes and assembled by hand but still support the weight of an armored tank have been developed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va.

"I will study and get ready . . . and the opportunity will come."—Abraham Lincoln.

a glittering Christmas tree will initiate the season of gift-giving. Wrapped gifts for needy children, labeled as to the age and sex of the child, will be placed under the tree by the members.

Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, will extend greetings to the club and will be a guest at luncheon. Drawing for the mink stole will bring to a climax the concerted efforts of the membership to finance the Welfare Program of the club for the year. There are also seven other prizes to be awarded to the lucky ticket holders as consolation.

The Women's Choir of the San Francisco State College is composed of 30 women and is under the direction of Dr. Roy E. Freeburg. The program will consist of music appropriate to the Christmas season.

The luncheon is sponsored by the Inspector General and Judge Advocate Sections with Mrs. Stephen D. Slaughter and Mrs. Arnold J. Van Borkum as chairmen. (Sue Rogers.)



TOP SPEAKER at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., last week was Presidio's Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, Sixth US Army. The general addressed members of the associate class of the US Army Command and General Staff College. Gen. Mudgett (left) is shown with the College Commandant, Maj. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, following his address.



EXERCISE CAPTION WINNERS—

"Rendition of Schenley's Fifth by a Fatigued G.I."—CWO R. E. Brown, Office of the QM, Sixth Army.

"Now where's that tuning fork . . . Oops!"—Capt. R. H. Clarke, Hq. Co., Sixth Army Special Troops.

"Borge-move over!"-SFC John A. Honzell, C Co., US Army Garrison.

"I'm ready for an encore. Just waiting for the audience to start clapping."—SP5 Willoween A. McDougall, Co. D, US Army Garrison.

Most kids join the Army to get away from all this—but NO, my Dad has to be a General!!!—Sgt. Albert C. Schultz, US Army Dispensary.

(Ed.'s Note: Because of a tight deadline this issue, a new photo entry won't be published until the next issue.)

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—2015, Thanksgiving dance.
TOMORROW — (THANKSGIVING
DAY) 1030, Coffee call; 1800, Buffet;
2015, Films.

FRIDAY-2015, Military talent contest; 2015, Folk dance class.

SATURDAY—1400, Music listening hour; 2015, Bring your own records jam session.

SUNDAY-1030, Coffee call; 2015, Stage show, "Braden Follies."

MONDAY—1900, Craft class; 2015, JWB carnival night and Birthday party.

TUESDAY-2015, Bingo.

WEDNESDAY-2015, Card tournament.

FORT SCOTT SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—1830, Photo lab.; 1900, Guitar lessons.

TOMORROW — (THANKSGIVING

TOMORROW — (THANKSGIVING DAY) 0930, Coffee call; 1100, Football games on TV; 1900, Classical hour; 2030, Birthday party.

FRIDAY—1830, Photo lab; 1900, Leather eraft.

SATURDAY-1330, Camera club; 1430, Photo lab.; 1900 Poker smoker.

SUNDAY-0930, Coffee call; 1400, Ping pong tournament; 1930, Films; 2030, Bingo.

MONDAY—1930, Pool tournament; 2030, Jackpot quiz.

TUESDAY-1845, Dance instruction; 2000, Dance.

WEDNESDAY—1830, Photo lab.; 1900, Guitar instruction.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

SATURDAY
2130—Nation's Future. (Are Sit-In Strikes Justifiable? Yes, on moral grounds, argues Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., integration leader. No, the strikes violate property rights of the owners, argues James J. Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader, John K. M. McCaffery moderates the taped 30-minute discussion, which concludes with questions from the studio audience. (4)

2230—Winston Churchill. The Gathering Storm, first in a series subtitled "The Valiant Years." This presentation tonight tells of the build-up of Nazi power. Churchill's warnings fall on deaf ears, but in 1939 war comes, and he rejoins the British cabinet as First

Lord of the Admiralty. (7) TUESDAY

2200—The U-2 Affair. Chet Huntley narrates this hour-long film, which takes a close look at the points, and viewpoints involved in the whole "U-2 affair." 4

WEDNESDAY

1930—Family Classics. The Three Musketeers. This is the first in a two-hour program of the King's Musketeers. (5)

FRIDAY

2100—Our American Heritage. Born A Giant. The election of 1828 made Andrew Jackson seventh President of the United States. Tonight's script by Mann Rubin concentrates on the years preceding that election, showing how Jackson—soldier and Indian-fighter, typified the American frontier. (4)

Intramural Basketball **Season Sets Opener**

The Intramural Basketball season is just about here and officials warn all competing teams that conditioning and physical shape are going to make a lot of difference this year.

court, which is 94 feet long and 50 feet wide. "A fast break on a floor like that could break a guy not in condition," a sports official said.

The league this year is divided up into three minor leagues, Presidio, Ft. Scott and Ft. Baker. The reason for this split this year was to give all teams an equal opportunity to play one another and also to add the spice of a double round robin tourney at the close of the season. The winner of this tourney will, of course, be declared the post champion.

As of now the team from Garrison seems likely to hold the title they won last year. Even so, the team from the MP's bears close watching as they have players on the post five. It's way too early to predict any winners or outcomes, but watch Garrison in the Presidio League, 561st Engineers

League Bowling

S4 MAINTENANCE DIVISION BOWLING LEAGUE

Giggers 17-10, Missile Men 17-10, Soreheads 15-12, Pentodes 15-12, Zoril-la's Gorillas 13-14, Generators 13-14, Peons 12-15, Ringers 8-19.

Giggers 2 (Ketker 586), Pentodes 1 (Williams 570).

Ringers 1 (Martine 550), Soreheads 2 (Schultz 491).

Peons 2 (Johnson 516), Generators 1 (Giannini 550).

Zorilla's Gorillas 1 (Richtman 585), Missile Men 2 (Jarrett 504).

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Four Jokers 21-11, Cutups 18-14, Misfits 1632-1532, Koppers 16-16, Tigers 16-16, Comets 14-18, Brats 1332-1832, Headpins 13-19.

Four Jokers 1 (Shearrow 548-191), Tigers 3 (Wilmoth 607-206).

Cutups 4 (Wolfman 570-218), Comets 0 (Buerke 582-213).

Misfits 4 (King 523-196), Headpins 0

Kishes 4 (Ring 525-150), Readplits 0 (Elder 537-198).

Koppers 1 (Johnson 579-220), Brats 3 (Telesco 572-230).

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE

G3 17-4, Recruiters 14-7, Keystone Kops 13-8, Honor Guard 12-9, Alley Rats 9-12, SFAADS 8-13, Odd-balls 7-14, Kingpins 4-17.

G3 3 (Vincent 666-248), Odd-balls 0 (Rothlauf 514-177).

Honor Guard 3 (Burian Kingpins 0 (Schofield 506-190). Recruiters 2 (Bolton 575-201), Keystone Kops 1 (Barker 599-212).

Alley Rats 2 (Worsfold 573-204), SFAADS 1 (Henry 565-226).

Teams will play all their games on the Letterman Gym

in Ft. Scott League and D Battery in the Ft. Baker League.

A rundown of the teams in the three leagues goes like this: Presidio League, DPU, 163rd MP's, Garrison, 115th CIC, Honor Guard, Sixth Army Communications, and Hq. Spec. Trps. Ft. Scott League, 561st Engineers, Sixth Army Communications, 197th Ord, Teenagers, USA Disp., and D Btry., 250th AAA. Ft. Baker, Hq. 30 Gp., Hq. 40th Brig., D Btry., 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., Hq. 2nd Msl. Bn. 51st, A Btry. 2nd Msl. Bn. 51st, B Btry. 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st and C Btry. 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty.

All teams will be able to check out gym shoes at the Letterman gym prior to game

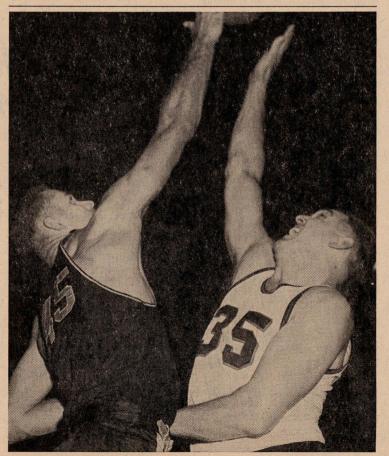
Skychicks Beat **Lackluster Toreras**

The Presidio Toreras Basketball team was handed another defeat last week by Mather Skychicks.

The contest was close all the way with an uneventful first half. Score at half time was 17-23 in Mathers' favor. At the start of the second half, the Toreras rushed on the court determined to close the gap and down the Skychicks. They did manage to pull up to the Mather gals by the end of the quarter but that was all.

Apparently the PSF gals were mad in the fourth quarter for they threw away their chances for a win by fouling out three of their best players. The Skychicks, on the other hand, took advantage of the situation and racked up a nine-point lead to down the Toreras 40 to 31.

President Cleveland called a halt to the proceeding of the Army-Navy game in 1893 when a die-hard rooter challenged an admiral to a duel following Army's 6-4 defeat.



THE OPENING TIP was the first and last time that the Alameda Coast Guard found themselves on top of the Toreros in the game played last week. Acting center in the absence of Ron Horn, Charlie "Ed" Franklin was out-jumped by the big Navy center, but didn't let that stop him as he out-faked the same man time and again in the "Key" spot.

Toreros Hand Alameda CG **First Defeat**

The Toreros opened their home basketball season last week with a convincing 72-38 win over the previously undefeated Alameda Coast Guard. This defeat seemed to take a lot of wind out of the sails of the Coast Guard as they entered the game geared for a win.

Charlie Franklin of the Toreros found a new winning teammate in Lt. Walt Torrance of D Btry. Torrance is the former all-American from UCLA and member of the 1959 United States Pan American Olympics.

Franklin hit for 25 points while Torrance made 20. These two easily outscored the entire Coast Guard team.

The Army journeyed to Sacramento following this game, and shot Mather down 85 to 55 in the opening game of the Northern California Armed Forces league. This was the seventh straight win for the Toreros. Charlie Franklin was high point man in this game with 16. Stan Pawley hit for 12 and tied with Walt Torrance.

The Toreros return to Alameda Coast Guard this week and then play another league match Friday against Hamilton Air Force Base there. The next home game will be at 1400 hours 10 December against the strong San Francisco City Col-

on the big eye

1015—Football. Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia Stadium. (7) 1100—Basketball. Syracuse Nationals vs. Boston Celtics at Boston Gardens.

1700—Golf. Tommy Bolt and Bob Rosburg in a second-round match. (7) 1900—Boxing. Mike DeJohn vs. Billy Hunter, heavyweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (7) SUNDAY

SUNDAY
1100—Football. San Francisco 49ers
vs. Baltimore Colts. (5)
1400—Football. Oakland Raiders vs.
Los Angeles Chargers. (7)
1400—Golf. Ray Bolger vs. Sam
Snead. (4)
1800—Bowling. Bowling Tips with
Ralph Tucker. MONDAY

2230—Bowling, Andy Varipapa and J. Wilbert Sims in a preliminary match. (4)

WEIDNESDAY 19900—Football. 49er-Raider high-lights. (2) FRIIDAY

21(00-Wrestling, (2)

Freedom's Cities

Philadelphia Is Rich In Historic Shrines

(Second in an AFPS Series

The Quaker City, the City of Brotherly Love, the City of Homes, Penntown—Philadelphia has had many names and many faces. Its great Quaker founder William Penn called it his "Holy Experiment' because he saw it as a community of complete religious and racial freedom.

Still another name for this great port and manufacturing center is the Shrine City—perhaps the most appropriate of all, for it is the home of such national treasures as Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell, Carpenter's Hall, Christ's Church, the Betsy Ross House and dozens of other historic monuments dating from the Revolutionary era.

The community dedicated to goodwill that Penn laid out in 1682 has become one of America's greatest ports and manufacturing centers; yet the aroma of the colonial past lingers in ancient lanes such as Elfreth's Alley, onetime home address of Benjamin Franklin. Its 33 brick houses are each more than 225 years old.

Franklin's name is peculiarly associated with Philadelphia; he arrived there from Boston in 1723, munching on a loaf of bread and carrying a loaf under each arm, and by 1729 was publisher of the influential "Pennsylvania Gazette." But the names of scores of other great Americans of the Revolutionary and post-war eras loom large in the city's history—among them Washington, Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and John Paul Jones.

During the War of Independence, Philadelphia was the headquarters of colonial activities—the site of the First and Second Continental Congresses. Later it was the capital of the fledgling nation from 1790 until 1800 when the seat of government was moved to Washington.

Few visitors to the city depart without taking in Carpenter's Hall where the First Continental Congress met, and Independence Hall, meeting place for the Second, scene of the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, and proud home of the Liberty Bell.

In one period of Philadelphia's Revolutionary history it lost its status as focal point of the rebellion. That was from Sept. 27, 1777 to June 18, 1778 when British troops occupied the city and enjoyed a winter of comfort while Washington and his ragged, hungry troops shivered at Valley Forge.

Philadelphia's post-war expansion was phenomenal. By 1784, says one historian, "The city was then the greatest in the country. No other could boast of so many streets, so many houses, so many people, so much renown." The removal of the government at the turn of the century did not diminish this growth.

In many respects, historical and contemporary, Philadelphia shares much in common with Boston. Both cities were the scene of angry mass protests against the tax on tea that sparked resistance to the crown. Both gave the nation some of its most ardent and eloquent patriots.

And during the War of 1812 both played leading roles in the emergence of the United States as a formidable sea power. The famed frigate Constitution ("Old Ironsides"), designed in Philadelphia, is now docked in Boston Harbor and is a favorite of tourists.

The kinship between the two cities persisted into the 19th century. Philadelphia, like Boston, was a center of abolitionist sentiment. And today, also like the Massachusetts capital, it is the site of a vast naval yard vital to the national defense.

Badgers, like some other wild animals, sometimes kill more than they can eat at once. They bury the surplus food and return to it later when other food is scarce or impossible to catch. **DOD Report Says:**

Dependent Children Overseas Getting 'Top Grade' Teachers

Washington (AFPS)—The world-wide Armed Forces dependent educational system now provides schooling for about 140,000 elementary and high school pupils and employs some 5,800 professional school personnel, according to the Department of Defense.

DOD said standards for the overseas teacher are "very high." It added that teachers recruited from the U.S. must have at least a bachelors degree with appropriate requirements plus two years of classroom experience.

A spokesman said all teachers must be recommended by their immediate prior employer and by at least one other person well acquainted with their work.

Most teachers now employed by the Department of Defense overseas have an average of 10 years teaching experience.

DOD reported the overseas teaching situation "very attractive" to teachers—so much so that military departments receive several applications from qualified teachers for every available position.

For the dependent student textbooks are current and texts and reference material are the finest.

There is a 35 per cent turnover of overseas teachers but a spokesman said this is to be expected because of the "overseas situation" and the fact that many of the best teachers are recruited from U.S. schools and are on a one year leave of absence.

An accrediting team of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has just returned from an inspection of Army high schools in Europe. DOD said the report was "most favorable."

It's Big Job Recording Army's Wartime History

Washington (AFPS)—"The War of the Rebellion" was its title, and without it the nation's libraries as well as those of other countries would have been poorer. It was a massive compilation of documents pertaining to the Civil War, and it marked the Army's first large-scale undertaking as military his-

undertaking as military itorian.

Almost 100 years later, the writing of wartime history has become a major activity, centered in the Office of Chief of Military History (OCMH), a separate Army staff section that superseded the WWII Historical Branch of G-2.

Some idea of the magnitude of the historical operation is gained by the contrast between two great wars. The Army's record of the American Expeditionary Force in WWI filled 17 published volumes. But its "United States Army in World War II," which began to appear in 1947, has already run to more than 50 thick volumes and will require others for its completion.

This enormous project was, to

a great degree, fathered by Gen. George C. Marshall, wartime Chief of Staff, who urged the publication of accounts of combat operations so that they would be available to the men who had fought in them.

President Eisenhower, as Chief of Staff in 1947, insisted that the history "must, without reservation, tell the complete story of the Army's participation... with no reservations as to whether or not the evidence of history places the Army in a favorable light."

Today, as the WWII history nears completion, the OCMH is planning and writing other historical volumes on the cold war, the Korean conflict and related developments.

DOD Orders Army Flyers Reduced

A the "serving those who serve a nation!" STARSPRESIDAN

Vol. 9, No. 28

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 2 December 1960



DEDICATED SERVICE wins second Legion of Merit for Col. L. H. Harrison (r), former Chief of the San Francisco Ordnance. Decoration was made by Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, during ceremonies at Letterman General Hospital where Col. Harrison is a patient.

Former District Chief Wins Legion of Merit

Col. Leander H. Harrison, former commanding officer of the San Francisco Ordnance District, was presented the Legion of Merit (first Oak Leaf Cluster) last week at Letterman General Hospital where he is a patient. Maj. Gen. Bertram A. Holtzworth, Chief of Staff, Sixth

US Army, made the presenta-

The citation accompanying the second award of the medal, signed by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, was for exceptionally meritorious service to the Ordnance Corps between August 1956 and September 1950. It covered his work in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance while he served as Chief of the General Supply Branch,

assistant to the Chief of the Field Service Division for the Command Management Systems, and as Chief of the Major Items Branch.

The citation took special note of Col. Harrison's dynamic leadership during his year-long tenure as commander of the San Francisco Ordnance District. His skillful management and resourcefulness advanced engi-

(Continued on page 4)

Santa Claus Coming-

The palace of toys—TOY-LAND, located at Ft. Scott, will be host to Santa Claus on the following days: 25 Nov., 1200-1730; 29 Nov., 1400-2030; 2 Dec., 1400-1730; 3 Dec., 1000-1730; 6 Dec., 1400-2030; 9 Dec., 1400-1730; 13 Dec., 1400-2030; 16 Dec., 1400-1730; 17 Dec., 1000-1730; 20 Dec., 1400-2030; 23 Dec., 1200-1730 and 24 Dec., 1000-1200.

Santa Claus will also pay a visit at Ft. Baker Main Store on 22 December from 1200 to 1700 hours. A photographer will be available to take pictures of the children with Santa, if desired; pictures will be in color this year.

Must Cut 500 By June Deadline

Washington — The Army has announced a three-phase program to bring the number of its rated flyers within limits set by the Department of Defense. The Defense Department's ceiling holds the Army to a maximum of 6,438 officer and warrant officer aviators from January 1st through June 30th of 1961, a reduction of over 500.

Students in Army aviation training will no longer be classed as aviators until they have completed the instrument or final phase of their flight training. Previously, student flyers were designated Army aviators when they completed the advanced phase of initial flight training.

This change in the flight training curriculum will reduce the number of rated flyers by

(Continued on page 12)



SOLDIER INGENUITY played a key part in the recent Army training test of the 561st Engineers as witnessed by the welding jig Pfc. David Dexter and Sp5 Earnest Wrench are using. The men designed and fashioned this rig and others to aid and speed the forming of concrete strengtheners at the barge loading ramp. (See pages 6-7 for complete photo-story feature.)

More UBAC Laurels

Glowing praise for the Army effort in the recently completed United Bay Area Crusade fund drive was expressed in a letter from W. Parmer Fuller III, General Campaign Chairman, in a letter to Lieut. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth US Army and Cochairman of the Military Planning Committee for the drive. The Army reached 111 per cent of its goal while the military as a whole, Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard, achieved 105.8 per cent of its goal.

The letter follows:

November 16, 1960

Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army Presidio of San Francisco, California

Dear General Cannon:

On behalf of all benefiting agencies and all United Crusade leaders, it is a real privilege to

join you in proud recognition of the outstanding contribution by United States Army installations, for the third successive year, to the ultimate results of our annual Bay Area campaign. It is particularly gratifying, I think, that Army elements oversubscribed their combined shares of each county's total goal, thus demonstrating Bay Area community support at its best.

We are all deeply appreciative of the dynamic purpose and determination imparted to participating organizations from your command post. For their roles in planning, coordinating and energizing such a successful effort and in thus implementing your desires, our high praise indeed to Colonel R. E. Leighton, Lieutenant Colonel Frank H. Mumme, Jr., Lieutenant Colonel John Earley, and Captain William L. Gerardy.

Most sincerely,

W. PARMER FULLER III
General Campaign Chairman

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 TODAY—2015 Pinochle tournament, 2015 Folk dance class.

TOMORROW—1400 Music listening hour, 2015 Quiz.

SUNDAY—1030 Coffee call, 2015 Christmas film.

MONDAY-1900 Craft class, 2015 Bridge.

TUESDAY-2015 Games.

WEDNESDAY-2015 Crazy games night.

THURSDAY-1930 Oral interpretation, 2015 Game room tourney, 2100 Ballroom dance class.

FT. BAKER SERVICE CLUB TODAY-1830 Photo Lab. 1930 Card

TODAY-1830 Photo Lab, 1930 Card party.

TOMORROW-1330 Camera club, 1430 Photo Lab, 1930 Poker smoker.

SUNDAY-0930 Coffee call, 1400 Ping pong tmt, 1930 film, 2030 Games. MONDAY-1930 Pool tmt, 2030 Jackpot

TUESDAY-1930 Dance instruction, 2030 Pinochle tmt.

WEDNESDAY-1830 Photo Lab, 1900 Guitar instruction, 1430 EM Council meeting.

THURSDAY—1900 Leathercraft class, 2030 Jazz hour, 2000 Dominican College Madrigal Singers.

During Holidays

Achtung! The sneak thief is still loose around the post. The COMSY was hit recently; don't let it happen to you. True, the one who pulled the superlative job at the Army commissary in all probability will not bother to do a small job at your car for your belongings, but no matter how small the job could be, it still hurts. No psychology nor much study is needed for these mean, repugnant, Godless thieves to know that during the Christmas Season, everybody carries money to buy gifts, so watch for pickpockets—they have their eyes on your purse, billfold, bag and for your gifts while they are in your car.

Cars, even locked, do not offer a good protection, for thieves normally are professionals who gain entry into most makes, and, of course,

many people with their high spirit of kindness and love, forget to lock their cars. Put all your gifts out of sight; lock them in the car trunk.

Do not leave gifts unattended in barracks or offices; they are beautifully engraved invitations to the thief. Soldiers and civilians are cautioned to be especially on the alert to strangers in their areas, challenge their identity and purpose and if they fail to give satisfactory answers, call the Military Police (J01-2400), and last, but not least, do not stay out late in the night, especially if you are unaccompanied—you might miss Christmas altogether.

If a normal caution, plus a little extra, is exercised the sneak thief will have a broken heart and an empty Christmas. (Burgos)

A Safe Christmas!

Colonel Walker K. Carroll, Post Engineer, and the Fire Marshal once more reminds all personnel that one sure way to help make the coming holiday season Merry is to prevent fires.

DID YOU KNOW

That it takes only a second to look for the Underwriters Seal of Approval on all tree light sets you buy or use?

That all tree lights which you already own should be checked carefully before they are used again?

That flimsy costumes invite fire, and that toys which utilize flammable liquids are never safe?

That as a precaution against fire, buy a fresh tree. Have it sprayed to make it less flammable—and better yet—set it up in a pail of water or sand.

That it would be wise to have the phone number of the Fire Department and to know the location of the nearest Fire Alarm box?

REMEMBER THESE NINE THINGS:

Keep a pail of water near your tree.

- Locate tree away from exit doors or passageways.
 - Use only non-combustible decorations.
 - No matches, smoking or flame near tree.
- Use only approved type of wiring in good condition and discard all worn out cords.
 - Make certain that all bulbs fit securely.
- Turn off all Christmas Tree lights when retiring or when going out.
 - Get rid of gift wrappings at once.
 - · Do not overload electric circuits.

AND FOR GOOD MEASURE:

Fluorescent Christmas Tree lights are now available. These give off less heat and will not dry out your tree so quickly.

Fluorescent ornaments which glow with breath-taking beauty utilizing a spot light remote from the tree are available.

It is always good sense to prevent fires at any time of the year.

Should fire strike, first get everyone out and call your Fire Department immediately before attempting to fight the fire yourself.

Bus Stop To Play -

The Presidio Players will present William Inge's BUS STOP in Building 239 at the East end of Crissy Field on 7, 8, 9 and 10 December at 2030 hours. The cast: Grace, Sue Rogers; Elma, Carmen Arn; Will, Jim Chambers; Cherie, Helen Fishter; Dr. Lyman, Jim Lawhorn; Carl, Bill Sweasy; Virge, Darwin Gallaway; and Bo, Bill Jenkins.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

What They Said .

What Was Your Favorite Subject in High School?



Lt. Margaret Blaisdell, Funds Custodian Office: Well, the subject I enjoyed most was trigonometry and solid geometry, because the class was made up of sixteen boys and me! But to be more serious—my favorite subject was History. History, I think, is the least compartmentalized of all subjects; it has a little of ev-

erything—science, art, economics, philosophy, etc. More than any other subject it develops in one a broad, objective outlook and helps to put one's own immediate interests in proper perspective. It's also one of the best guides I know of to solving national and international problems.



Sp5 Charles Looper, Recreation Specialist, Presidio Service Club: Physical Education was my favorite subject while in school. The reason I enjoyed it so much is because I love all types of sports and feel that they help one develop his mind as well as his body. Sports are needed as a full class in school because it does

help develop one's character and gives the participant confidence in himself. Everyone should take part in one sport or another while in school.



Yvonne Wiemken, Secretary, American Red Cross: Anyone who has taken the subject that I feel is my favorite will probably disagree with me! My favorite subject was Shorthand. Using symbols instead of writing words or even sentences really fascinated me. In my work as a secretary, Shorthand has certainly come in

handy when writing letters from dictation. Sometimes when I am writing a letter "longhand" I find myself using some of the shorthand I use in my normal work.



Pfc. Ronnie Lombardi, 56th Data Processing Unit: Geography was my favorite subject in school. I have always been interested in learning about other parts of the world and how people from other countries live and I guess that's why Geography appealed to me. Then when I came into the Army some of the things

I learned in Geography helped me when I did some traveling. It's funny how things seem to come back to you that you thought you had forgotten. I still read some geography books whenever I get a chance so that I might learn more about the new countries I hear about in the news.

Old Toys Needed By SF Firemen

Now is the time for all good Presidians to bring old toys to the Presidio Main Fire Station, building 218. These toys will be taken downtown, where under the skilled hands of the San Francisco Fire Department personnel will turn them into "good-as-new" ones. Their skill, good will and your donations of toys will mean a happier Christmas for many poor children in the San Francisco area and even right here in the Presidio

There are not many days left, so hurry up with that toy that your child no longer wants.

Anybody at this installation with a big family who could not afford to buy toys for their children, may send a postcard to Christmas Toys, 676 Howard Street, San Francisco, California, showing age, sex, number of children and return address. A reply should come in a week.

Wins Six-Month Status As 'Best'

Competing against five other Soldiers-of-the-Month selected by Sixth US Army Special Troops since last July, Pfc. Stanley R. Lewandowski of the 56th Data Processing Unit last week won the "Best Soldier" title awarded every six months by Special Troops.

Each month SOTM unit contests are held by Hq. Sixth US Army Enlisted, Hq. and Hq. Co., Sixth US Army Sp. Tps.; Sixth US Army Flt. Det., 199th MI Det., 56th DPU, 102nd DPU and 56th DPU (Augmented). From these seven winners, one SOTM is selected to represent Special Troops by a board of five noncommissioned officers. Twice each year, in May and November, the monthly winners compete for the semi-annual title.

Lewandowski, who entered the Army in September, 1959, is the second winner to be named since the six-months contest was inaugurated this Spring.

It's a Fact — Army school training is doubly important. With it you are not only better able to serve the Army, but you can also make better use of your capabilities toward your own improvement.

Rally Round The Rally, Boys!

An unofficial count at the Presidio disclosed that one out of every seven car owners drives a foreign car. Another check indicates that only one out of 35 of these foreign car drivers has ever driven his car in a rally.

What exactly is a rally? A rally is where cars are driven over a course unknown to the driver, while he follows a set of instructions given him at the start. It is not a race and at no time are drivers asked to speed.

There are two general types of rallies, time and distance and gimmick. The gimmick is the most fun for the beginner and is the easiest to master. In this type, luck plays a great part, although skill in following directions is essential. The driver and his navigator, wife or girl friend, are handed a set of instructions at the start. The driver must then follow these instructions to the letter and look and do other things at the same time.

In one recent rally the general instructions said that in the instructions themselves, all words that were written in capitals meant that you did the opposite. At the same time, there would appear from time to time parts of words on a sign somewhere along the road. One example was, "—— years of ———." The sign in question was along the freeway and read, "100 Years of Bourbon Greatness." Get the idea?

The directions themselves were enough to drive a sane man crazy. One spot said, "Turn RIGHT on SAD MOUNTAIN road." Back in the generals (instructions) it had said that all capitals meant the opposite. This direction actually said, "Turn left on Happy Valley road."

Not only do rallies give a chance to have fun driving a car, they also feature some of the most beautiful and quaint roads and scenery in Northern California. They seldom last more than 100 miles and are about one afternoon or evening long. Cost is low, about \$2.00, and the fun is high. Besides, if you win, trophies are awarded to take home and put on the mantel. In time, after a few gimmick type rallies, the ultimate test of rallying can be tried, the time and distance course.

A sharper sword and a stronger shield: A primary role of the U.S. Army is to provide, as part of a tri-service team, a maximum contribution to the deterrence of war. To deter war, the Army must be ready to fight any kind of war, with whatever weapons the situation demands. To win war, if war cannot be deterred, the Army must be equipped for victory.

Enlisted men with the following qualifications may volunteer for sentry dog handlers training: grade E-5 or E-6; PMOS 951.60; profile A; have a minimum of two years' service remaining or agree to extend current enlistment if accepted; have foreign service availability; be non-POR qualified; and not afraid of dogs. Interested persons should contact their personnel section.



"Luie" will miss his daisies

Secretaries' Favorite

Popular Flower Man Will Be Missed By His 'Girls'

"Luie" retired at the end of November. After 20 years of Government service (and no telling how many bouquets for how many stenos) Luie has left his realm around XV Corps Headquarters buildings for a life of leisure in San Francisco's Mission District.

Technically, Mr. Luis LaNagra was a grounds maintenance employee of the Presidio of San Francisco. To employees of XV Corps Headquarters, he was "Luie" and very much a part of the Corps. He always had a word of greeting-in a rather heavy Italian accent-and often he came in bearing gifts. Perhaps some flowers or greenery where he'd just trimmed a shrub. Or perhaps a sprig of rosemary or a pine cone. Always something from the grounds where he presided.

Luie was born in Canicatti, Sicily, in November of 1890, one of nine children. He first came to the United States in 1909 and, nine years later, went to France as a member of the Army of his adopted country.

Because his two brothers lived in San Francisco, Luie came west about 1920. In San Francisco, he met and married his wife, Maria. They have two children, a son in Millbrae and a daughter in South San Francisco, and eight grandchildren. He started to work for the Government in 1940; he has worked for Oakland Army Terminal, for Ft. Mason, and has been with the Presidio since 1954. He has been assigned to the grounds around Corps Headquarters (then California Military District) for three years.

Luie retired at the mandatory retirement age of 70, but he wasn't a bit eager to go. According to Luie, work doesn't hurt anybody. Now he'll just stay home and take care of his vegetables. (At home, he grows vegetables, not flowers, because "you can only look at flowers.")

But if Luie wasn't eager to retire, neither was XV Corps eager to lose him. The desks of all the stenos look awfully bare, and the fellows have lost a member of the Coffee Break Club.

Some people are no good at counting calories . . . and they have the figures to prove it. The Bombshell.

LOM Winner's Story

(Continued from page 1)

neer services leading to the development and subsequent production of the M-113 Aluminum Armored Personnel Carrier, conduct of a classified research program at Stanford Research Institute concerning the air defense of the United States, and the production of an improved rocket engine for the HAWK antiaircraft missile.

"In the face of a serious threat to his health, and without regard for his personal welfare, Col. Harrison's contributions made increased improvements in the economy and effectiveness of the procurement effort," said the citation.

Members of the Colonel's family present to witness the presentation of the medal were his wife; their daughter, Patricia Ann; son, Charles B. Harrison, and his wife; and Mrs. Harrison's mother, Mrs. Marjorie R. Shuart.

Army associates offering congratulations included: Mai. Gen. Jack W. Schwartz, Letterman commander; Col. E. S. Palmer, Sixth US Army Ordnance Officer; Col. William W. Bell, Chief, San Francisco Ordnance Field Inspection Office; Col. Albert C. Wells, Commander, Benicia Arsenal; Col. Harold C. Lyon, Sixth US Army Information Officer and long-time friend of Col. Harrison; and Lieut. Col. William M. Doyle, present commander of the District and members of the District staff.

Col. Harrison is a native of Asbury Park, New Jersey, and was graduated from Stevens

well worth viewing

SUNDAY

1830—Twentieth Century. "The Doolittle Raid." In April, 1942, a group of American bombers took off from the deck of the aircraft carrier Hornet and headed for their target—Tokyo. Film footage of the takeoff is shown, as well as films of a reunion of the survivors in 1959. (5)

TUESDAY

2200—Open End. David Susskind is host to a panel of five famous comics. The five sit around the round table and join Susskind for some off the cuff talk. The subject: humor and such. (4)

WEDNESDAY

2200—Closeup. "Yanki No!" This hour-long documentary, filmed in Cuba, Venezuela and Costa Rica, focuses the camera's eye on Latin American conditions and events. It also raises a question: Do these things mean that Communism is gaining strength in South America? (7)

Institute of Technology in 1928 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He was commissioned in the Army Reserve in 1929 and spent the following 12 years in private industry. He was called to active duty in 1940 as Assistant Ordnance Officer for Second Corps Area, and in 1941 was assigned to Army General Headquarters (later Army Ground Forces), Washington, D.C., to March 1942

He was decorated with the Legion of Merit for service in the European Theater as Ammunition Officer for the 12th US Army Group, and later was awarded the Bronze Star Medal while assigned to the First US Army. For service in the liberation of France, the French government presented Col. Harrison with the Croix de Guerre with Silver Gilt Star.

He served a second overseas tour from 1948 to 1952, holding a succession of important Ordnance commands and staff positions with the US Army occupation forces in Germany.

Col. Harrison assumed command of the San Francisco Ordnance District on 17 August, 1959, following a three-year tour of duty in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D.C.

After 8-Year Tour

Maj. George P. Leal retired from the US Army last Wednesday after more than 20 years of service. He was a supply and logistics (S-4) officer for the 40th Arty. Brigade. Since 1952, Maj. Leal served with the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense Nike guided missiles. Upon his retirement he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his outstanding service during that period.

Visiting Preacher

Next Sunday, the Ft. Scott Chapel will welcome Dr. Raymond A. Gray as its guest speaker. Dr. Gray, one of the outstanding members of the National Council of Churches of Christ will appear in various churches throughout the Bay Area as guest speaker.



MUCH DECORATED Capt. Richard P. Larsen, Post Crafts Officer, receives the Army Commendation Ribbon from Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander, for meritorious service on Quemoy-Matsu Islands. Capt. Larsen retired at the end of November.

Quemoy-Matsu His Beat

Signal Officer Lived Close To Red China

An unofficial record of six Certificates of Achievement and one Army Commendation Medal awarded to one person during a recent 15-month period in Nationalist China has been achieved by Capt. Richard P. Larson recently.

Capt. Larson, who retired here following his return from the Quemoy-Matsu Islands this year, was commended by commanders of the Chinese Nationalist Army on six occasions, and by order of the Secretary of the Army, Wilber M. Brucker, he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service and performance of his duties as Advisory Officer to the Chinese Nationalist Army.

Living on Kinman Island, two miles from Red China, Capt. Larson traveled throughout the Kinman Island complex, inspecting and advising units within the Nationalist Chinese Army on radio, telephone, photography and all other phases of signal communication.

On "odd" numbered days of the month he lived in a cement reinforced bunker for protection while the Red Chinese fired artillery rounds containing explosives and propaganda leaflets over the living quarters of the Military Advisory Group.

Remembering the bombardments, Capt. Larson said, "The kitchen of our quarters was our greatest concern during the shelling. If the communist guns were moved to the right one mill and lowered one mill (a mill being a setting on an artillery piece), we might have been eating cold meals out of cans for quite a while."

On inspections of Little Kinman, a small bit of land adjacent to Kinman Island, Capt. Larson traversed the Chinese coastal waters in an outboard motorboat operated by Chinese Nationalist "Frogmen," within range of communist guns on the mainland of China and on the

Commander Urges Program For Personnel Retention

Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commander of the 6th Region USARADCOM, last week gave his views on the answer to the Army's pressing personnel problem, "The retention of skilled personnel." Gen. McGaw re-emphasized to his command that the soldier is the ultimate weapon, and

the one who brings victory in the event of war, cold or hot, and must be retained if at all possible.

Among other things, General McGaw emphatically told his officers a few of the methods of which they could avail themselves to retain skilled personnel in their units. These were: When a promise of schooling, transfer, reassignment, or leave is given, carry it out without fail; treat every soldier with dignity, consideration and courtesy and require the same from subordinate officers; require a high standard of performance in assigned duties and reward those who deserve it for a job well done; reduce the senseless traditional harrassments and change things where they will increase comfort and convenience; insure that consideration is given to school trained personnel to the end that they may devote their undivided efforts to the accomplishment of the job for which they have been trained; give individual and understanding advice and assistance to the technician who as a result of modernization must be retrained in a new or allied field, and regard the reenlistment program within our com-

island of Amoy. He said that while traveling across the exposed water, "The haunting fear that the motor would stop was always in mind."

Fuel for cigarette lighters, lamps and small fires was always in stock in the form of Kinman's chief product, "gaul ian," which is a liquor made from sorghum and millet. Capt. Larson used it in place of the standard lighter fuels.

Capt. Larson's "beat" included all of the Kinman Island complex. Coverage of these units required extensive trips which made 12 and 15 hours of work each day commonplace.

Capt. Larson retired with 20 years of active military service at the end of November.

mand as a continuing process, beginning the day a man joins his organization, with the objective of inculcating a strong urge in each man to serve his country.

Gen. McGaw concluded by saying, "I desire that the importance of this problem be explained and understood by all leaders and that they, by their words and action, assist in the solution of the problem to the full extent of their abilities."



MP OF THE MONTH award went to Pfc. Robert D. Butler, patrolman for the 163rd MP Detachment. Butler hails from Sarasota, Florida and came to the Presidio after his assignment in Germany. He received the award after being selected by a board of NCO's from his company. The award was given for his appearance, knowledge of military police duties and current events.

From the Army Finance Journal—"Purchase of Savings Bonds will give us an opportunity to build financial reserves for ourselves and our families. But most important of all, as a stockholder in America, we are bound to acquire more interest in sound government."

STRAC Unit Here In Army Training Test

'Aggressors' Harass 561st In Tough Trial

Story by Sp4 DENNIS BLANK Photos by Sp4 JOHN FOREHAND

Combat readiness proved itself here last week as the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) successfully thwarted "enemy" attacks and completed a twofold engineering project at Kirby Beach near Ft. Baker. The three-day exercise was part of their annual Army Training Test.

A vital force of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC), the unit bivouacked at artillery bunker emplacements on Kirby Beach and immediately commenced construction of a loading ramp at Lime Point and a finger pier at Horseshoe Cove.

By noon both projects were well under way, and were expected to be completed within a two-week period.

Earlier a quartering party, advancing two hours ahead of the motor convoy, had cleared the base camp of an "Aggressor" force and began establishing telephone and radio communications and prepared a hasty defense of the camp.

The motor convoy, which had been harassed briefly by guerrilla elements, arrived. A Command Post, field mess and hospital were set-up, protected by soldier-manned outposts on the tight defensive

Some 17 years ago, these same bunkers had housed members of a battery of the 56th Coast Artillery, a unit of the Harbor Defense, who were prepared to fight a real enemy. The site is located immediately west of the Golden Gate Bridge.

For the past 16 weeks, prior to the actual training test, the 561st had undergone rigid tactical and infantry training.

The small "Aggressor" force was comprised of soldiers from the 16th Base Post Office and commanded by Capt. Alfred Brazeau. The mission of the aggressors, simulating enemy troops, was to delay work on the two projects, disrupt communications and harass the 561st with rifle and gas attacks.

The 1st Platoon of the 561st, led by 2nd Lt. Jack Rossman, had begun operations at Lime Point. A heavy, wooden framework was put together, to be reinforced later by pilings and steel beams.

A concrete abutment would complete the loading ramp. As the platoon, which rotated on a 10-hour, two-shift basis, worked into the night, they were suddenly hit by Aggressor machine gun and rifle

Sp5 Earnest Wrench, a welder, described the attack this way, "We were working under lights, when they attacked. Even after we cut off the lights, we could spot them by their rifle fire in the night." Within 30 minutes the Aggressors had retreated. "We couldn't have done it without the full cooperation and teamwork of each man," Wrench added.

Most of the men were able to grab only a couple of hours of sleep during the first two days. On the second day, the Aggressors opened up with a cross-fire on the 1st Platoon. Soldiers from the 1st Platoon inched their way up the hill routing the Aggressors, who had theoretically suffered a high number of casualties.

Meanwhile the 2nd Platoon, led by 2nd Lt. Richard Broberg, had begun work at Horseshoe Cove. Although no attempt was made by the Aggressors to attack in the first two days, the dock area was heavily ringed by guards. Work went on around the clock as huge piles were driven into the ocean's bed. The finger pier, when completed, will be an access point for small craft.

Capt. A. G. Pieruccini, commanding officer of the 561st, was in charge of the 72-hour test. "One of the main considerations of this test," he said, "is our ability to function as infantry soldiers, if the need arises." "The spirit of the men is tops," he remarked, "and it is largely due to the teamwork demonstrated here these last three days. In the final analysis, it is the individual soldier and his role in the unit that really counts."



HALT! SHOW YOUR ID. Pvt. Gary McKee and Pvt. Harvey Langford were on the job as guards when they halted two suspicious Sixth Army Information men on the finger pier site. All through

the test the aggressor forces sent spies in to cover the work, making a close check on all persons necessary.



AGGRESSORS WASTE NO TIME in attacking the in the hit and run tactics they employed. They 561st Engineers during the ATT last week. The aggressor troops were well armed and well schooled

were, however, unfriendly and refused to identify themselves to the neutral cameraman.



At the project areas and bivouac site, the soldiers, under constant harassment from the Aggressors, utilized every phase of their 16-week training, from first aid to the processing of prisoners of war.

A team of five umpires, headed by Capt. Louis J. Giovane, rated the performance of the 561st during the test.

At the end of the third day, weary but high spirited troops moved from the bivouac area and returned to Ft. Baker.

"If this is how it is in combat," exclaimed one soldier, "I'm glad I have had this training."

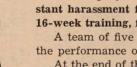




MEETING OF THE FORCES found the Sixth Army Information section radio man, Pfc. Bill Jenkins interviewing the key men in the test. (l. to r.) Jenkins, Capt. Alfred Brazeau, commander of the aggressor forces and umpire for the aggressors; Capt. Louis Giovane, chief umpire; and Capt. A. G. Pieruccini, commanding officer, 561st



CONCRETE FORMS for a barge loading ramp were speedily whipped into shape during the test. As many as six men on one form soon had them in place and ready for the pouring of cement.



GG Breakfasters **Hear Air Defense** Story At 40th

Ninety members of the Golden Gate Breakfast Club heard the story of air defense from Major Harry C. Eisenhart, Information Officer for the 40th Artillery Brigade (AD), at their weekly morning meeting.

The Major briefed the businessmen on local air defense operations and discussed the mission of the North American Air Defense Command (NO RAD).

John J. Fuhring of the Pacific Telephone Company then placed a call to NORAD headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colorado. An amplifying system made it possible for the audience to hear the ensuing two-way conversation.

The NORAD representative in Colorado Springs described what had happened in his command during the past 24 hours, covering alerts, weather, identification of aircraft and ships, and Nike missile operations.

Club members were then asked for questions from the floor. They expressed curiosity about intercontinental ballistic missiles, methods of identifying aircraft and other phases of air defense operations. The officer in Colorado emphasized the need for the Army's anti-missile system, the Nike Zeus, currently undergoing intensive testing at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

One Army Fact - In battle there has never been anything but "One Army." No single victory in American military history has ever been won by a single arm, service, or component of the Army. Victory on the field has always been the product of the combined efforts of Regulars, Guardsmen, Reservists and Army civilians with all arms and service workings as a combat team. General Bruce C. Clark.

A man begins to feel his age when he realizes the girl looking his way is giving the once over to his son.

At Disaster Scenes

'They Were There' TV Film Future of Armor Shows Military, Red Cross

Washington (AFPS) — How the United States Army, along with the Air Force, Navy and American Red Cross, has rushed relief to disaster victims at home and abroad is told in "They Were There," a new film show in the Army's television series "The Big Picture."

Now ready for release to civilian television stations and to the overseas stations of Armed Forces Radio and Television Service, the film covers major disaster relief action by the Army and other services from the Johnstown Flood in 1889 to the Chilean earthquake and the resulting Hawaiian tidal waves in 1960.

Included in the scenes are movies taken in San Francisco following the earthquake of 1906; the 1938 hurricane which ravaged New England areas; the Texas City, Tex., fire in 1947; the Great Plains blizzard of 1948-49; the Kansas-Missouri flood in 1951; and the floods in northeastern United States and in Holland and Belgium during 1955.

Action shots show soldiers, sailors and airmen employing aircraft, amphibious vehicles and small boats to rescue victims and bring needed food, clothing and medical aid to the disaster areas. Other scenes depict soldiers building sandbag dikes, bulldozing snow off highways and removing debris from disaster-wrecked cities. Included also are scenes of emergency hospitals, air evacuation, housing, and feeding facilities set up by the military relief forces.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, President of the American Red Cross, appears briefly in the picture to tell of the long-standing cooperative relationship between the Army and Red Cross during times of disaster.

Safety Tip . . . A lifetime can be spent crossing a street.

A Sharper Sword and a Stronger Shield - The Army's most compelling challenge is the problem of keeping its fighting units equipped with the most modern weapons and equipment, those which will provide a superiority in combat power.



A FINAL DECORATION for retiring Master Sergeant Marvin L. Brimmer is pinned on by 6th Region USARADCOM Deputy Commander Michael M. Irvine. The sergeant, who leaves the Army after $22\frac{1}{2}$ years of service, received the Commendation Medal in ceremonies at Ft. Baker recently.

New Solar Cell Courtesy Signal

Signal Corps scientists at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey, have developed a new solar cell, resistant to damage by high energy radiation in space.

The new type cells have shown an ability to withstand exposure to higher energy ionizing radiation; they have augmented its resistance ten times as compared with cells currently in use.

The discovery is important not only to space use, but also it may open the way to production of highly resistant transistors, diodes and other semiconductor devices basic to military and civilian electronic equipment.

The new solar cells cause less damage to the delicate internal crystal structure of the silicon resulting in fewer rejections. All this means higher quality, performance and lower costs.

Experts Consider At Ft. Knox Meet

Washington (AFPS) - Sixty of the nation's leading civilian scientists, engineers, industrialists and educators met recently at Ft. Knox, Ky., to watch armor demonstrations and consider its future role.

The officials, all members of the Army Scientific Advisory Panel, were also briefed on research and development programs designed to help the modern soldier do his job better.

Sub-panels considered problems of air mobility, chemical, biological and radiological (CBR) warfare and ground mo-

At the same time, other groups looked into problems of communications and electronics, firepower, human factors, environmental research and management of research and development.

The Army Scientific Panel was set up by the Secretary of the Army in 1951. It assists the Secretary and the Chiefs of Staff in giving the United States a ground fighting force as effective, economical and progressive as scientific, technological and industrial resources permit.

Panel chairman was Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, Buffalo,

Army Distaff Hall Starts Building

The Army Distaff Hall, a 300-unit, 716-room, \$3.5 million building, is expected to be finished by early 1962, rising on a beautifully landscaped hillside overlooking Rock Creek Park at Nebraska and Oregon Avenues, N.W., in Washington, D.C. Its construction started recently. This building, having a two-"Y's"-shape, 500 feet long and three-stories high, will be a residence hall for Army Officers' widows.

This project was made possible by two years of untiring and devoted work by the Army Distaff Foundation, Inc., through fund raising efforts of Army Wives Clubs worldwide, and by contributions by business and industry.

'Safe Holiday' Plans For All

Sixth US Army has designated the period 19 December to 6 January as Operation Safe Holiday.

Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, stressed in a message to commanders throughout the area the importances of utilizing every means to "orient and counsel military and civilian personnel on the vital importance of self-discipline and the observance of traffic laws and regulations."

Gen. Holtzworth stated that DA reports show "that during the period covered by the Christmas-New Year Holiday last year several hundred Army military personnel were injured as a result of accidents incurred while they were on leave. Thirty-eight were injured fatally, twenty-seven as the result of private motor vehicle accidents. A large number of Army civilian personnel also suffered fatal or nonfatal disabling injuries during this period."

The Chief added, "A safe Christmas-New Year Holiday can result for both those who are on leave and those at their duty station only if each individual considers his responsibility for his own safety and the safety of others."

Iron Brigade-From a vantage point overlooking the Battle of South Mountain (Maryland) in September 1862, Major General George B. Mc-Clellan watched an attack by black-hatted troopers from Wisconsin and Indiana. He turned to a fellow officer to ask whose troops they were. He was told that they were Gibbon's Brigade, Gen. McClellan commented that they were made of iron. The name stuck . . . and Gibbon's Brigade became the Iron Brigade of the West.

The first Congressional Medal of Honor to be granted to a pilot was given to Lt. Frank Luke on 29 May, 1919. Luke's award was for extraordinary heroism in action near St. Mihiel, France.

Veterans Of Indian War Are Now Nation's Oldest

Washington (AFPS)—"There used to be about 40 of us Indian War veterans here, but all those fellows are gone now. . . ."

Clinton R. Hamilton, 93, was reminiscing in the U.S. Soldiers' Home here. He is one of two old Indian fighters

living in the Home, the other being John C. Ford, 96.

In all, the Veterans Administration still has 41 of these Indian fighters on its rolls. They are—if you classify the drawnout struggle as a legitimate conflict between two powers—the nation's oldest living war veterans.

Although television is an important recreational factor in the Soldiers' Home, neither Hamilton nor Ford is able to give his opinion of the Indians versus scouts fare that floods the air-waves. Poor vision caused by advanced age prevents their watching TV.

But Hamilton, although hard of hearing, can still talk energetically about his youth. "I was born in Collinville, Ill., on Dec. 3, 1867, and when I was nine I ran away from home," he says. "I lived with a Sioux Indian chief for five years. He wanted to learn to speak English. I learned Sioux and later Mexican."

He recalls Indian customs, "They never whipped their children. Instead, they'd tie their left arms to a stake and leave them in the sun for a few hours. Indian children were the most obedient I've ever known."

And of another custom: "The Sioux buried their dead in a sitting position, facing south because the Indians love the south wind."

Both Hamilton and Ford, who served as an Indian scout in the Dakota Badlands in 1890-91, admire the Indians and feel that they got a shabby deal from the settlers who took over their country. But both men are reluctant to elaborate on their views.

Says Ford gently: "I find it best, best for me, to let time go by. I just don't try to take hold of it. I just let it go."

It's a Fact . . . The Army's Enlisted Management Program is a vigorous and continuous program to improve the quality and service of career soldiers.

Notice!!!_

Organizations and activities making purchases out of appropriated funds where trading stamps are acquired will forward all such trading stamps to the Custodian, Central Post Fund, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

The Custodian, Central Post Fund, Presidio of San Francisco, California, is designated as the only agency authorized to receive such trading stamps from units and activities supported by this installation. Trading stamps received will be redeemed for merchandise for utilization in the morale and welfare program of units supported by the installation.

Interservice Tourneys Schedules Announced

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has announced the following tentative dates and places where interservice athletic championships will be held next year.

Each of the services will hold eliminations to determine which teams will compete in the Armed Forces tourneys.

The tentative schedule follows:

Basketball—Mar. 14-16, Lowry AFB, Colo. Host, Air Force. Boxing—Apr. 19-21, Hamil-

ton AFB, Calif. Host, Air Force. Volleyball — Apr., 26-28, Ft. Ord, Calif. Host, Army.

Tennis — Aug. 14-18, NB, Newport, R.I. Host, Navy.

Golf—Oct. 2-6, site to be determined. Host, Marine Corps.

In addition to the above tourneys, the National AAU Basketball Championships will be held Mar. 20-25 at Denver, Colo.

Operation Searchlight . . . It has often been said that statistics tell the story of success. How do your Incentive Award statistics read? Operation Searchlight will brighten the way.

Six Awarded Cash For Duty, Suggestions

Outstanding performance awards to secretaries in the Office of the Post Commander featured the Presidio incentive award presentation ceremonies this week.

US Army Incentive Award Program checks and certificates were presented by Col. Richard E. Zeoli, Post Executive Officer.

The outstanding performance awards of \$150 each went to Elizabeth H. Giglio and Alice O. Kmetz.

Suggestion awards were presented to:

Office of the Comptroller: Norma E. Burke, budget analyst, \$25 for two suggestions, and Mildred B. Szymanske, budget analyst, \$15.

S4-Maintenance: Robert G. Calloway, photographic equipment repairer, \$10, and Ray A. Holmes and Maurice Marshall, mechanics, shared an award of \$25 for a joint suggestion to install operational plates on vehicles with resulting savings on repairs and elimination of a hazard

In the Office of the Post Engineer a Certificate of Achievement was presented to Louis La Magra, maintenance worker, on his retirement after 20 years of Government service.

New CO Named Hq Btry 30th Gp

Captain John H. Downey, Jr., a helicopter and fixed-wing aircraft pilot, took command of the 30th Artillery Group Headquarters Battery here recently.

In addition to his new duties as commander, the captain will maintain his flying proficiency, flying a minimum of 80 hours a year. This will include night and instrument flying as well as daytime assignments.

Formerly with the aviation section of the 40th Artillery Brigade, Capt. Downey assumed command from Capt. Thomas O. Hutchison, who is now with the Group headquarters.

Toreros Seek 9th Straight Victory Against Humboldt

The Presidio Toreros basketball team left for Humboldt State Teachers College in Eureka yesterday for a Northern California Armed Forces League game. Previously, in a return match against the Alameda Coast Guard, the Presidians made it eight straight with an 87-52 win. If the Toreros win at Humboldt they will hold a league lead with nine straight wins and no losses.

This week the Toreros scrimmaged the town team of Lafayette and were busy setting up their plays and defenses for the game with Humboldt and were not particularly interested in the score. There were no officials at the game and a scoring book wasn't kept. The game was classified as a scrimmage with the clock running three straight 20-minute quarters. An unofficial score was kept with the Lafayette team leading at the end of three halves, 67-64.

Coach Hal Fischer, who was unable to coach the Toreros that night due to athletic commitments elsewhere, said, "This score was reported to one of San Francisco's daily newspapers and the Toreros have been blasted all over for their defeat. We will play this same team in a regular game with officials and regular halves next week. I promise that we will not set up plays this time and will go on the court to win!"

Fencing Roundup

Last week the Letterman fencing team took part in the Northern California Class B Sabre Championship and placed Jose Tofoya in second place. Tofoya battled against such fencers as Girard Biagine, member of the World Championship team and the 1960 Olympic Squad, the first place winner, and Jack Baker of the US National Sabre Team, who placed third. Laurance Brownlee of Letterman placed fourth.

The first Army-Navy game was played in 1890. Up to that time Army had never played football while Navy had eight years of ball under their belts. Navy won the game, 24-0.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1100—Basketball. New York Knicks vs. Syracuse Nats. (4)

1315—Football. Duke vs. UCLA, Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. (7)

1900—Boxing. Gene Fulmer vs. Sugar Ray Robinson, 15 rounds for middleweight title from Los Angeles. (7)

2000—Basketball. University of Utah Redskins vs. the Stanford Indians. (2)

SUNDAY

1330—Football. San Francisco 49ers vs. Los Angeles Rams. (5)

1400-Golf. (4)

1800—Auto Racing. Speedway International. (5)

MONDAY

2230—Bowling. Roy Lown vs. Jack Lang. (4)

WEDNESDAY

1900—Football, 49er and Raider highlights. (2)

FRIDAY

2100-Wrestling. (2)

Sport Quiz

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

- 1. The famous grid series between Army and Navy started in 1880. Which team has won the most games?
- 2. Babe Ruth appeared in 10 World Series. How many All-Star games did the Hall-of-Famer play in?
- 3. Floyd Patterson is the youngest ever to win the heavy-weight title (21) and the youngest to lose it (24). Who was the youngest boxer to regain the heavyweight crown?
- 4. In what sport would you use an epee?
- 5. Of the stadiums, baseball parks and arenas in this country, which has the largest permanent

seating capacity?

(Answers to Quiz)

5. Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium seats 105,000, Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum is next, seating 101,528.

an All-Star.

3. Floyd Patterson became the only man ever to win the title back. Hence he is the youngest.

4. Fencing. It is a weapon with a sharp, pointed blade and without a cutting edge.

2. Only two. The All-Star Games didn't start until 1933, and Ruth left New York in 1934. In his last year with Boston in 1935, the Babe didn't play as

I. Army won 31 games to Navy's 23. There have been five

A Tribute To Courage

Kid That Will Make It On 'Guts'

Mr. Ken Erwin Editor, Star Presidian Presidio of San Francisco, California

Dear Ken:

Since joining the 30th Group here at Ft. Scott in March of this year I have written several letters to you. Most of these have been on the humorous side about 1st Sgt. Steele and his boat sinking, about our funny differences with the Navy Harbor Defense Units and as I once told you we even speak to the Marine Corps. But we have fun and sometimes even drink out of the same beer glass at the Ft. Scott NCO Mess. We have talked politics but have avoided football. Now I want to tell you a little story about a kid with determination, courage and just plain GUTS.

In the early fall of 1944 an infantry doughfoot was discharged from a hospital and deployed to the Pacific theater. As the usual doughfoot he was not content with getting his fanny knocked off in Europe and had to see if the guys took the same kind of pot shots at you in the Far East. He stopped over in Wisconsin to see his wife and perhaps laid his duffel bag down too long. Anyway, comes June of 1945 and she presents him with a baby boy. The old man doesn't know it because he is hiding his head under every rock in the Pacific trying to get out of the same trouble he had gotten himself into on the Atlantic side of the pond.

The kid was a normal youngster but at about 4 years he developed rheumatic fever and had a hard go of it. By the time he was 6 years old he could understand what had happened and started to get over it. He hiked, he swam and he waded every river in Wisconsin fishing. His old man came home from a second trip to the Far East and bought him a special bike and he pedaled it all over the plains of Wisconsin. All the time he would say "someday I will run like the other kids." Well, he started coming out of it and by the time he was 11 he had a paper route and he ran it instead of riding a bike or walking.

He would walk and run miles every day and he always talked about Glenn Cunningham, the great Kansas U. miler who had to overcome a handicap of being burned when he was a kid. Well to make a long story short the kid went into high school in 1959 and although he was and is a straight A student all his thoughts were centered on the track team.

He put on a little weight and started to stretch out. This year when he was just past 15 years of age he weighed in at 139 pounds and stood 5 feet 11 inches when he entered a parochial school meet at Highland Park, Illinois. He had ran a few races as a freshman and did very well with good times but it was found out later that he was really shooting for this one. The kid had done a bunch of night training that even his high school coach knew nothing about. He went through the 880-yard dash in 1:54:6 and as near as I can find out that is the fastest 880 ever ran by a 15-year-old kid. He beat his nearest man by over 30 yards and people who saw him say that he seemed to float over the track as Nurmii and Cunningham did in the 20's and 30's. But he was disappointed as he was shooting for 1:52. He thinks that he can set his sights for the 1964 Olympiad with a mark of well under 1:40. May the powers be with him.

So you see, Ken, a lot of people worry about our American youths. See what a kid with determination and guts can do. I am not worried about these kids at all. Perhaps, at times, years ago we looked the same way to our elders.

You no doubt wonder why I have written this to you and why there is a small tone of pride here and there in this letter. Well, Ken, maybe there should be. This kid with the guts, who started training himself as a 6-year-old and who has his heart and soul set on overcoming the last of his physical handicaps and winning a Gold Medal for the United States in 1964 is named Terry Michael Collins. He is my son.

MSgt. Edgar J. Collins Hq 30th Arty. Gp. (AD)

Garrison Skunks 561st Engineers

Bowling Team Wins NCAF Play

Last week at the Presidio Bowling Center the Presidio Travelers kegled a commanding 3548 total pin fall to win the second Northern California Armed Forces Pin Tournament over four other bowling teams.

The bowlers on all teams apparently found the Presidio alleys to their liking. The last place team in the tourney had a higher total pinfall than that of the first place team in the tourney rolled at Travis AFB last month. The Presidio six however, shadowed all the other teams when their final pinfall totalled just 52 pins short of a 200 average.

High individual series for the day was rolled by Dick Banovitz of Beale who downed 657 pins in a series. High single game honors of 254 went to Jerry Nash also of Beale, Other 600 series were rolled by Dick Cunningham and John Muizers of the Presidio.

The next tourney will be at 1300 hours 10 December with the team rolling at Travis Air Force Base. The team requests that any interested spectators try to make it to this show.

Second se League Bowling Ecococococococococo

PRESIDIO OFFICERS OPEN MESS BOWLING LEAGUE

Engineers 13-7, Highballs 13-7, G-4 12-8, Adjutants 12-8, Sidewinders 11-9, Opots 7-13, Pin-ups 7-13, Hq. PSF 5-15. Pin-ups 1 (Sparks 166-431), Engineers 3 (Cash 206-585). Sidewinders 3 (Ruppel 178-470), G4

sidewinders 3 (Ruppel 178-470), G4 1 (O'Neil 173-478). Hq. PSF 0 (Thayer 182-512), High-balls 4 (Ambrose 173-515). Adjutants 3 (Sabo 195-463), Opots 1 (Flint 172-450).

S4 MAINTENANCE DIVISION BOWLING LEAGUE

BOWLING LEAGUE

Missile men 19½-10½, Giggers 18-12,
Soreheads 16-14, Pentodes 15½-14½,
Zorilla's Gorillas 15-15, Generators 1515, Peons 14-16, Ringers 9-21,
Ringers 1 (Shimizu 553), Peons 2
(Johnson 532),
Giggers 1 (Bowers 544), Generators
2 (Giannini 513),
Missile Men 2½ (Watkins 533), Pentodes ½ (Banks 492),
Zorilla's Gorillas 2 (Forbes 527),
Soreheads 1 (Hale 534).

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE

XV Corps 17-4, MRU 13-8, QMers 11-10, ARAS 11-10, Signal 10-11, 40th Arty 9-12, Commissary 8-13, Jags 5-16. XV Corps 3 (LeVien 199-553), QMers 0 (Politi 222-587). 40th Arty 3 (Hersom 188-541), MRU 0 (Solak 185-544).

Soldiers Find Greek Rifles Not Really

SFC William B. Blankenship Jr. established two new records and led America to its first International Military Sports Council marksmanship victory in the 13-year history of the event at Athens, Greece.

Blankenship won both slow and rapid fire stages of pistol competition, establishing new CISM records with score of 290 and 298, each out of a possible 300 points.

American Army pistoleers rounded out their portion of the match schedule by taking the grand team championship.

The Army rifle team combined efforts to give America the CISM Team Match award, firing Greek M-1 Rifles. Match rules decree that weapons of the host country shall be used in the meets.

Both US teams concluded their visit to Greece by conducting a one-day small arms clinic for students at the Greek Army Infantry School. The US shooters acted as instructors. presenting instruction in range procedure, safety and the basic elements of good marksmanship.

ARAS 2 (Lamberth 221-598), Signal 1 (Vincent 237-646).

COMMISSARY MIXED DOUBLES

COMMISSARY MIXED DOUBLES
Misfits 20-4, Blockbusters 14-10,
Rockets 12-12, Franciscans 12-12, Ten
Pins 12-12, Guttersnipers 11-13, Woodchoppers 9-15, Guys and Dolls 6-18.
Misfits 4 (Snider 193-560), Woodchoppers 0 (Loconsolo 182-451).
Rockets 4 (Sheridan 244-563), Guys
and Dolls 0 (Booher 215-467).
Guttersnipers 3 (Contois 222-538),
Ten Pins 1 (Davis 174-474).
Blockbusters 2 (Carr 206-557), Franciscans 2 (King 186-490).

Grantland Rice said, "The Army-Navy football game now steps forward as the greatest of all spectacles, the best of all shows, the most vivid and the most spectacular ensemble in the world of sports."

Army leads the contest with 30 wins to Navy's 25. Five ties have been played. Army's biggest triumph was 38-0 in 1949, while Navy's lopsided conquest came in 1951, 42-7.

Rookies Big Stars In 39-0 Pasting

The surprise runaway game of the touch football season was played this week when Garrison completely blanked the 561st Engineers by the score of 39 to 0.

While the Garrison offensive team scored all the points and played a fine game of ball, the laurels for this game

belong to two Garrison newcomers, Powell and Sweeney, who on defense, time and again rushed the Engineers' passer and caught him behind the lines for a loss. These two accounted for at least 10 Engineers passes knocked down from the passer's

The offensive game was decidedly Garrison's with Marion Landes scoring two TD's on 75 and 60-yard runs. Sergott also scored twice for Garrison paydirt and scored two extra points. Denny and Costa scored once each and Costa pulled in another two points. The game was a walkaway for Garrison as the Engineers never made it to scoring range. The closest they got to paydirt was the Garrison 20-yard line on just one occa-

The other game played this week found the surprising Honor Guard team completely outclassing and outpointing Special Troops. Honor Guard swept the field and ran up a convincing 28 to 14 victory.

As in the Garrison-Engineers game, the defense of Honor Guard deserves most of the credit for the win. Tall and lanky Lenoski blanketed the safety spot and refused to let a long pass through. The two Troops TD's came on short passes to Jenkins and Duarte in the third and fourth quarters of play.

Leading scorer for the game was the tricky Pool who caught 90 per cent of all the Honor Guard passes thrown. He scored in the second quarter twice and once again in the third. He also added two points after to his score. The only other Guard man to score was Lenoski.

Some Changes Ahead In '61 For Cal Nimrods

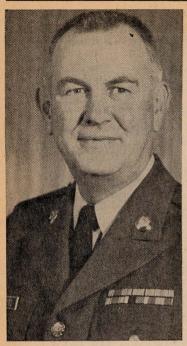
Hunting season is upon us and the California Fish and Game Commission has already set up the fishing rules for 1961. Actual adoption of the rules will be on 8 and 9 December, but the rules are unofficially drawn up now.

Regulations will look very much like those for 1960 with a few exceptions, notably that the trout season will open on the north coast 30 May and on 29 April in the rest of the State north of Tehachapi.

Other exceptions to last year are: The Sargo bag limit in the Salton Seas is increased from 6 to 10, a limit of five on softshell turtles in the Colorado River area is established, included overflow sloughs, canals and bypasses south of Chico in the all-year salmon and trout season in the Lower Sacramento River area, underwater spearfishing for black sea bass and underwater spearfishing in all inland waters is prohibited, the minimum size limit of Green Abalone was lowered from 61/4 inches to 6 inches and sport fishermen are permitted to take spiny lobster with lobster traps.

The Commission announced that these "determinations" must be adopted by law at the 9 December meeting.

The canvasback is a big, fastflying, wary duck that frequently winters as far north as fresh water stays open.



SMaj. E. E. Rowe

Presidio Proves Good Hunting For Top NCO

The face is familiar, but the stripes are new. Sergeant Major (E9) Elbert E. Rowe, Office of the ACofS G4, was promoted 14 November to the highest enlisted rank to complete a "run" on the top stripes all earned at the Presidio.

Rowe first "made Master" (E7) while assigned as sergeant major of Post Personnel Office in 1951; Master Sergeant (E8) last year in the top enlisted spot for Sixth Army G4; and finished off the series to E9 with last week's promotion.

He came to his present position in November 1955 from a three-year tour of duty as chief clerk of the Provost Marshal Division, Verdun, France.

Real oldtimers at the Presidio will recall Sgt. Rowe as chief clerk of the Presidio Provost Marshal Office from 1948 to 1951, followed by the Post Personnel assignment. His World War II experience was with the Chinese Training Command, China, Burma, India Theater, from July 1943 to October 1945.

In addition to performing the duties of sergeant major for G4 since 1955, Sgt. Rowe has been Administration and Supply Officer for the section since March 1956.

Civilian Wins High DA Award

The Army's second highest award for civilian employee, the Department of the Army Meritorious Civilian Service Award, was presented to Hirouki Nakaji, of the Sixth U.S. Army Transportation Office, by Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth U.S. Army commander, at the quarterly Command luncheon last Friday.

The citation read in part, "Mr. Nakaji displayed a high degree of initiative in effecting improved management techniques in the Army logistics system. His outstanding accomplishment in aircraft, harbor and rail equipment, supply and maintenance activities resulted in substantial savings of government funds."

Nakaji came to the Presidio in August 1952 from Toole Ordnance Depot, where he was also in transportation work. He has 15 years of government service to his credit. He lives with his wife at 6214 Cypress Ave., El Cerrito.

Five Win Awards In Photo Contest

The All-Army Photography Contest is all over now—held at Ft. Jay on 10 November, it brought prizes to five Sixth US Army area winners.

MSgt. Olive Hinchliffe, from Treasure Island, placed second in the category of Color Transparencies—Scenic. A WAC, she received various prizes at Sixth Army level not long ago.

Other winners among the Sixth Army area are: MSgt. Clyde A. Geer and Pfc. Jesse R. Amado, from Ft. Lewis, Washington; SFC Douglas W. King, from Ft. Ord, and Pfc. Kenneth Peer, from Yuma Test Station, Arizona.

Set Special Show

The Ft. Baker Service Club has announced that on Thursday, 8 December, it will present a special show for all personnel. The show will start at 2000 hours and will feature the Dominican College Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Winifred Baker, singing Elizabethan and Christmas Carols.

Cut Army Aviators

(Continued from page 1)
approximately 150 during the

approximately 150 during the restricted period.

Flight Status Review Boards will screen Army aviators and suspend those whose performance falls below the necessary minimum for remaining in the Army Aviation Program. The Army has used this procedure annually since 1957, and the fiscal year 1961 boards have suspended 25 Army aviators who were unable to meet the standards outlined in AR 600-107.

The Army forecasts that the additional training required for rated status and the scrutiny of the Army Flight Status Review Boards will keep the number of rated flyers within the quota through February 1961. The Army must, however, suspend 150 fully qualified aviators in monthly increments from

March through June of next year.

Flight Status Review Boards have been reconvened to carry out this final step in reducing the number of rated flyers. The boards now in session will apportion the 150 to be suspended among field grade, company grade, and warrant officers.

The boards will arrive at their findings by weighing the future potential of the individual aviator of flying duties and aviation assignments against the need for him to fly during the restricted period.

The Army pointed out that the names of the 150 will not be released until the quota imposed by the Department of Defense makes actual suspension necessary. Such suspensions will be considered temporary in nature, Army officials added, and aviators will be restored to flying status when authorization permits.



LATEST ENTRY in the S-P's write-your-own-caption contest is above and should inspire some imaginative prose. There were fifteen gamesters at the board last time around and we expect many more this time. Give it a whirl. Send your entry, with name and unit, to the Star Presidian, Bldg. 87 A, Rm. 211 by Tuesday noon of next week. If you're sharp, funny and in good taste, you'll have the pleasure of seeing your caption published in the following edition and—you'll win a year's free subscription to the "monarch of the service dailies."

Prepare For Big Holiday Season



Vol. 9, No. 29

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 9 December 1960

Name New CO At Hq. Btr., 6th AADC

Maj. Ralph F. Cunningham, Jr., of Roslyn, Long Island, New York, has been assigned as Headquarters Battery Commander of 6th Region, US Army Air Defense Command here.

A veteran of 15 years' military service, the major has just returned from an assignment in Korea with the famed 1st Cavalry Division.

Headquarters Battery, 6th Region, is composed of about 120 officers and enlisted men and women who perform the various administrative functions of the command, which is responsible for NIKE air defense missile units defending San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Best Quarters Winners

More officers and enlisted men, government quarters' occupants were congratulated recently for the state of maintenance and police for their immediate surrounding grounds. A congratulatory statement read: "The interest displayed in keeping up their grounds reflects credit upon themselves and THEIR FAMILIES and assists materially in maintaining the beauty of this historic Army post." Those honored were: From the Presidio, Lt. Col. W. W. Black, Maj. Dale Davis, MSgt. A. Trimble, MSgt. C. Munoz, MSgt. J. T. Lupo and SFC T. M. Amii; Sgt. V. DeVoter from Ft. Barry, and SFC B. J. King from Ft. Baker.

Free Gift Wrapping

The USO at 1017 Market St., San Francisco, has announced that it will feature free gift wrapping on a do-it-yourself basis. If you're all thumbs, however, a Jr. Volunteer will help.



COOKIE JAR CASH will bring some happy mother to visit her son at Letterman General Hospital over the holidays. Maj. Gen. Jack Schwartz, Letterman Commanding General, accepts \$200 from M/Sgt. Charles W. Beasley, chairman, Operation Jingle Bells, a personal project of the officers and enlisted men of Hq. Co. Special Troops, who have for the past ten years made this their special Christmas effort. Letterman will select a man who physically and financially would not be able to be with his mother during Christmas. Next week the S-P will announce the man and final plans for the project.

Operation Jingle Bells Marks Tenth Year

Operation JINGLE BELLS is ten years old this Christmas. Not very old as traditions go; however, JINGLE BELLS is one of the most dependable activities of the Presidio's yuletide scene.

This November payday, as on every November payday

since 1951, the enlisted men of Headquarters Company, Sixth US Army, made voluntary cash contributions to a fund to bring a member of the family to visit a Letterman patient unable to go home for Christmas. More than \$200 crossed the pay table into the big glass mustard jar that doubled for the fund's piggy-bank—ample to pay for a

round trip airline ticket for a serviceman's mother even if he lives halfway across the continent.

On 5 December M/Sgt. Charles W. Beasley of Headquarters Company kept a date with Maj. Gen. Jack W. Schwartz, to turn over the con-

(Continued on Page 5)

Yule Spirit Shines Early

The Christmas season jumped off to an early start at the Presidio this year as soldiers and civilians teamed together to decorate the Post and donate time and money to aid needy families.

Headquarters Company, Special Troops has collected some \$200 for its annual Christmas charity program, "Operation Jingle Bells." The money will be used to reunite a close relative, usually the mother, with patient at Letterman General Hospital. All travel expenses and lodging will be paid for through "Operation Jingle Bells."

Post Exchange and Commissary employees began collecting food, money, and clothing in November. The items collected at each exchange facility are expected to help approximately ten needy families.

According to I. D. Burrows, who initiated the program, over \$750 is expected to be donated. Names of the needy families, submitted by various welfare agencies, will be reviewed by a committee from the exchange. The goods will be given to the families on Christmas Eve.

The Association of Regular Army Sergeants is also sponsoring a clothing drive. The clothes will eventually be given to Korean orphans.

The American Red Cross is to decorate the Post Dispensary and Post Stockade. Christmas decorations, including Santa Claus suits, are available to units and organizations upon request to the Red Cross.

Military dependent children will be treated to a gala Christmas Party on Tuesday 20 December. The arrival of Santa Claus on a red fire engine will highlight the affair, which is sponsored by the Post Special Service Office. The youngsters will also see a variety show and cartoons.

(Continued on Page 3)

Soft, or Hard Sell?

Recruiting people in all branches of the Armed Forces follows a simple axiom: Look Sharp. They are out to sell their particular service and they know a gift for persuasive palaver alone can't make the sale of the prospect doesn't like what he sees. Result—you'll look far and wide before you find a recruiter who in dress and deportment isn't a model of what a military man should be.

Does this make recruiters a sort of elite corps? Well, it shouldn't—not if we constantly bear in mind that every one of us in uniform is on display before the public. True, it's not our job to buttonhole young men and women and enlighten them on the benefits of a service career. But, without opening our mouths, we are daily influencing the attitude toward the service we represent.

A uniform calls for a special quality of dignity and courteous behavior. If the man who wears it doesn't measure up, the effect can be grotesque. Have you ever seen a policeman shambling along the street elbowing pedestrians, swaggering with the authority of his pistol and nightstick? It isn't likely that you have. A man who would so abuse the responsibility of his badge wouldn't last long on the police force of any U.S. city.

Why? Because his job is not to bully but to control. He is a symbol of law and order who commands respect without demanding it. And this is everybit as true of a man wearing a military uniform. If he is neatly dressed and courteous in manner, he will find the eyes of civilians lingering on him in a sort of salute. Through him—just one individual—a great many people who love their country find the means to be grateful for the Armed Forces that keep that country strong and free.

So—never underestimate your own importance in maintaining the prestige of the military establishment. It must be maintained by high example; force can't do it, not in this country. But if people like what they see in you as a representative of the service, if the very sight of you reaffirms their confidence in the national ability to remain strong and upright, they'll feel a determination to back you to the limit—and when you sense that feeling you'll know a satisfaction that will equal theirs. (AFPS)

At Veterans Day observance, 1959, Secretary Brucker said: "Only the integrated strength and capability of a powerful Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force can meet the challenge we face today. Our structure of defense can never be any stronger than its weakest part. We must see to it that it is impossible for a potential aggressor to find any type or level of warfare in which it has sufficient advantage to justify military aggression."

One Army Fact . . . "In the long and grueling war which would follow a nuclear attack on the United States, our Army's reserve strength would be one of the decisive factors influencing the ultimate decision."—Gen. Decker.

The roll you play in the suggestion program through "Operation Searchlight" contributes significantly toward a better modern Army.

Need Carolers

The USO will hold a caroling party this year on 18 December. The only difference between this and other past caroling parties is that this year the USO will hold theirs on a cable car. Practice will be on 10 and 11 December.

well worth viewing

STINDAY

1700—Omnibus. While other towns sleep, New York, or a large part of it, keeps going around the clock. Alistair Cooke and the Omnibus cameras took an after-dark tour of Manhattan to see who and what was up. Stopping points included the inevitable Greenwich Village coffee house, a tattoo parlor on Eighth Ave., the main post office and a police headquarters in a busy precinct. (4)

TUESDAY

2030—Du Pont Show of the Month.
"Harvey." Elwood has this friend
Harvey. Harvey is a rabbit. At least,
Elwood says he's a rabbit. You see
Harvey is invisible. Elwood also says
Harvey is six feet tall. Of course,
Elwood isn't very reliable, drinks,
you know. Art Carney stars in this
special. (5)

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

2000—Play of the week. Glenda Farrell in "A Palm Tree in a Rose Garden" by Meade Roberts. Rose Frobisher, a beauty queen of years past,
has never ceased to revere the glamor
of Hollywood, where she now has
a rooming house called "Rose Garden"
catering to people who want movie
fame. (2)

FRIDAY

2030—Hallmark Hall of Fame. It's a winter's day in gold-rush country and a bunch of the forty-niners are whooping it up at a dance in Sutter's Fort. There's reason for celebration: Ed and Joe have gold to show, and Miguel has a nugget "as big around as your wrist." (4)

STARPRESIDIAN

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE
Commanding Presidio

COLONEL M M. BROWN

Editor

KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

What They Said

Are You Prone to Participate in Fads?



Luba Alberts, Chief, Passenger Traffic Branch, Post Transportation: Not necessarily; normally I am quite the individualist and the average fad does not apply to the individual. When the chemise came into style I maintained the old hour-glass shape. To me, fads are a waste of time and money. Of course, right now the fad is

to be the owner of a boat, and that's for me. I believe that someone who participates in fads does so for the purpose of belonging, such as trying to keep up with the Joneses. Of course, I don't believe in becoming a disciple of Count Marco, but there can be a normal middle line.

Sp4 Doris E. Bratton, X-Ray Technician, Post Dispensary: No. If I don't like something, I don't go along with it. I have my own likes and dislikes and I thoroughly enjoy both. Anyone who goes through life drifting which ever way the wind blows, in my opinion, shows a great lack of individualism, and will, in all prob-



ability, become a very unhappy person. Fads are for people who don't have the courage to think for themselves. People who are afraid they won't be accepted if they don't go along with the crowd. As for me, I'll just plod along on my own little road and enjoy every minute of it. The Joneses can do what they jolly-well please.



Lt. Rafael A. Figueras, Post Medical Supply Officer: I would say no. I feel that there are better ways to use my energy than to try and figure out which of the million fads that there are, I'll follow. I think that maybe this has something to do with the popularity of fads, the burning of excess energy and time.

Also it could be a feeling of belonging, such as the "Beatnik" fad of now. These fad-bound individuals claim to be individualists, but in reality they are conformists with their own claims. Fads, though some are good, are generally a waste of time and energy.

Marvis Bailey, Prosthetics Assistant: I don't participate in fads. I prefer to choose for myself what is suitable, both in action and in clothes. I like stylish things, but not because Jane Doe has it. I never have and never expect to try to keep up with the Joneses. Fads come and go but the basic principles and styles stay around



to be used by those of us who wish to choose for themselves. I feel that fads are usually just a waste of time as they die out shortly after they come.



CUT GOES THE RIBBON as Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, officially opens the remodeled PX. Capt. R. A. Vogel, Bay Area Exchange Officer, looks on while members of the PX staff smile their pleasure in the new store in the background.



WELL, PIN AN ORCHID on me. At the grand opening of the newly remodeled PX, Mrs. Juliana Peters pinned an orchid on early arrival, Mrs. Ellen Burke, as part of the reopening ceremonies. Women customers all received flower corsages during the day.

Wins Commendation For Job Well Done

Army Specialist-4 Bruce W. Mitchell, 21, of LaGrange, Ill., and San Leandro, Calif., was presented the Army Commendation Medal for "meritorious service" while assigned to Headquarters 6th Region, US Army Air Defense Command here this week

The soldier was cited for his "dependability, performance of duty and sense of responsibility" as a personnel specialist in the headquarters from July, 1959, to 6 Dec., 1960.

Col. M. M. Irvine, Deputy Commander of 6th Region, presented the medal during informal ceremonies in his office, as a dozen members of the staff watched.

Early Spirit

(Continued from Page 1)

The Post Engineers began decorating the tree-lined streets and buildings on the Presidio grounds this week. Prizes amounting to \$275 will be awarded to the best unit outside decoration and best quarters outside decoration. First, second and third prizes will be presented in both classes.

The giant Monterey Cypress tree on the parade ground will be officially lit by Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commanding Officer, in a brief ceremony on 15 December at 1830.

One of the main attractions is expected to be the life-size display of Santa Claus in a sleigh, pulled by four reindeer. The display will decorate the lawn in front of the Sixth US Army Headquarters building.

While preparations are being made for the holiday season, the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) station A6USA is readying for a deluge of Christmas messages pouring in from soldiers stationed in the Pacific and the Far East. The messages received here will be relayed to loved ones across the country. Workmen have erected a lighted six-foot star atop the MARS tower. At night the star can be seen throughout the Bay Area.

Operation Searchlight—It is a known fact that awards are promoted more toward the end of the fiscal year than at the beginning. If so important at the end, why not at the beginning? Operation Searchlight is beamed toward success.

33 Win Awards Here In Incentive Program

Cash awards totaling \$1,560 were presented to 33 civilian employees of the Presidio this week by Col. Richard E. Zeoli, Post Executive Officer, under the US Army Incentive Award Program.

Eight sustained superior performance checks were presented to:

Post S1: Henry E. Bennett, safety inspector, \$200.

Adjutant's Office: Jerry Arrigale, Chief, Publications Branch, \$150, and Jessie B. Sam, clerk, \$100

Post Transportation Office: Victor L. Hassler, administrative assistant. \$150.

S4-Maintenance: Nels D. Martin, accounting clerk, and Howard E. Horringa, telephone repairer, \$150 each.

Post Finance & Accounting Office: Blanche A. Younger, supervisory accounting technician, \$150.

S4-Logistics: (Commissary): Nolan Dix, meatcutter, \$100.

Suggestion Awards were won by:

S4-Maintenance: Kinya K. Yamaguchi, office machine repairman, \$65 for two suggestions which have been forwarded to higher headquarters for consideration for wider use; Ermen J. Rozzi, teletypewriter repairer and installer, \$60 for a suggestion that resulted in approximately \$1,300 in savings the first year and has been forwarded to the Department of the Army for possible wider use; Sidney L. Prince, equipment repairer, \$55 for a suggestion which saved approximately \$1,134 the first year and has been sent to higher headquarters for further consideration; Nicholas J. Dilello, engineer equipment mechanic, \$25 for a suggestion also forwarded to higher headquarters, and Charles E. Campbell, repairer, \$15. Nine other employees from this office who received \$10 each were: Charles E. Blunt, repairman; Theodore E. Moberg, repairman; Louise D. Urico, clerktypist; T. Lee Butler, engineer equipment inspector Michael L. Girard, electronic equipment inspector; Edward K. Jee, electronic fire control system repairman; George F. Tashjian, artillery repairman; Leland Cohen, powered ground equipment repairman, and Alvin G. Johnson, machinist foreman.

Civilian Personnel Division: Harry A. Leyh, personnel management specialist, \$15; Ann Imobersteg, executive secretary, Local Incentive Award Committee, and John H. Conder, personnel management specialist. \$10 each.

S4-Supply: Richard W. Ferreira, stock control supervisor, \$15.

S4-Logistics (Laundry): Beatrice M. Barday and Myrtle Schmidt shared \$10 and Dorothy L. Lewis, presser, \$10.

Post Transportation Office: Fusaye Muranaka, freight rate assistant; Mildred M. Weston, passenger traffic clerk, and Garfield Gholston, auto equipment inspector, \$10 each.

Chamber Music Program

A program of Chamber Music will be presented at 1500 hours Saturday, 10 December 1960, in the Small Lounge of Presidio Service Club No. 1. The players will be Jane Campbell, cellist, PFC Dale Ziegler, tenor, and Sp4 Lorne MacAlister, pianist. Mrs. Campbell is a student at the School of Music, University of Washington. PFC Ziegler and Sp4 MacAlister are both currently assigned to Hq. Co., Sixth US Army "Enl." The program, about 70 minutes long, will feature a rarely performed Cantata for tenor, cembalo and violincello by George Frederick Handel. All military and civilian personnel are cordially invited to attend the program.

Complimentary Tickets

Complimentary tickets for the San Francisco Symphony will be available for enlisted personnel only for the performance of the Symphony on Saturday, 10 December 1960. Tickets will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis on Saturday afternoon, 10 December 1960 after 1400 hours.

MEDICARE Started Fifth Year Of Operation On 7 December

Washington (AFPS)—The Dependents' Medical Care Program (MEDICARE) begins its fifth year of operation 7 December, 1960, and is considered one of the more important service benefits. A statistical report on the Medicare program shows that almost 250,000 eligible dependents.

dents were admitted to hospitals during fiscal year 1959.

A breakdown by services shows 99,235 of them were Air Force dependents; 79,404 Navy and Marine Corps; 66,062 were from the Army; 5,169 were Public Health Service Commissioned Corps personnel, Coast Guard, and Coast and Geodetic Survey active duty dependents.

A further breakdown shows maternity care claimed the biggest percentage with 169,564 admissions. Medical care totaled 45,348 cases and surgical 34,958 in FY 1959.

On 1 Oct, 1958, restrictions were placed on the kinds of care a dependent could obtain from civilian sources. The restrictions were removed on 1 Jan., 1960.

The third annual report to Congress on the Medicare program revealed that while the restrictions were in force the number of civilian hospital admissions were reduced some 160,000 cases, about half of which were cared for in service hospitals.

The report states: "Analysis . . . led to the conclusion that much of the care deleted from the program could be restored

without exceeding budget limi-

The report declared there has been no significant variation from month to month in the average five and one-half days a patient stays in the hospital.

This is explained by the fact that a majority of cases are obsterical or surgical. "The period of hospital stay for these conditions equates itself to a rather stabilized period," the report observed.

In overseas areas there were 4,562 claims submitted for payment at a cost of \$367,770 during calendar year 1959.

With the exception of Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico which are administered by the Army, the secretary of each uniformed service is responsible for making payment for authorized medical care in his respective

Thrift Shop Closed

The Post Thrift Shop is closed until 3 January 1961. The period 1 December-3 January will not count as time accrued towards the markdown of merchandise.



EXERCISE CAPTION WINNERS

"Metracali Rose."-1st Lt. Joe C. Thomas, 16th Base Post Office.

"Whatya mean, no seconds!"—Capt. R. H. Clarke, Hq. Co. Sixth Army Special Troops.

"That was a fine appetizer, but when do we eat?"—Barbara Warner, Sixth Army Central Photo Lab.

"Tower to aircraft, put your flaps down!"—Maj. C. T. Jackson, Office of the Signal Officer, Hq. Sixth Army.

"Have tray, will travel."—M/Sgt. Rudolfo P. Zepeda, 163rd MP Company.

"Why fight it—there's always next week and Metrecal."—Phyllis Telesco, Sixth Army Recruiting District.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 TODAY-2015 Pinochle tourney, 2015 Folk dance class.

TOMORROW-1500 Chamber music group, 2015 Indoor olympics.

SUNDAY-1030 Coffee call, 1100 Winery tour, 2015 Sixth Army professional variety show.

MONDAY-1900 Craft class, 2015 All cards night.

TUESDAY—2015 USF Musical pipes.
WEDNESDAY—2015 Piano concert.
THURSDAY—2000 UC Christmas Caroleers, 2100 Ballroom dance class.

FT. BAKER SERVICE CLUB
TODAY—1830 Photo lab, 1930 Card
party, 1900 Leathercraft.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera Club, 1430 Photo lab, 1930 Poker smoker.

SUNDAY-0930 Coffee call, 1400 Ping-Pong tmt, 1930 Film, 2030 Games. MONDAY-1930 Pool tmt, 2030 Jackpot

TUESDAY-1930 Dance instruction, 2030 Pinochle tmt.

WEDNESDAY—1830 Photo lab, 1900 Guitar instruction, 2000 Amahl and the Night Visitors.

THURSDAY-2000 JWB games night.

'Rally' Reader

Would Start Sports Car Club Here

Last week the Star Presidian ran an article entitled "Rally 'Round the Rally Boys." This article was the cause for a letter which came to the SP office this week.

The letter was from Lt. Col. M. E. Cory of XV Corps. Col. Cory stated in his letter that for a long time now, the number of sports and imported cars on the Presidio, without any club affiliation, has bothered him. He suggests the forming of a Sports Car Club composed of military and civilian employees on the

Presidio.

Col. Cory states that, "it would be most desirable to form a sports car club that could be readily identifiable with the Army and the Presidio." He went on to say that such a club could be affiliated with the National Sports Car Association, the Sports Car Club of America and/or the Racing Drivers Club. Many women who own sports cars, it should be pointed out, also are members of clubs and actively participate in events.

Among Col. Cory's suggestions was one that would draw

interest and notice to the Presidio. This was the idea of holding a Concours d'Elegance. A Concours, as it is known, is a display of cars of various ages and species. The idea is to see which car can stand a white glove inspection the best. Points are given and taken for such things as paint, engines, style of car, age, rarity and general appeal.

All foreign car owners are asked to contact Col. Cory, 2434, Mr. George Krough, 3881, or Sp4 John Forehand, 4244, for further information.



RUBY GRAYBILL "Will give concert."

Noted Pianist In Concert Here

Ruby Graybill, formerly with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will give a concert at the Presidio Service Club No. 1, next Wednesday evening at 2015 hours.

She started her concert career by winning the Ohio State competition for concert pianist. She then went to Boston and studied at the Boston Conservatory of Music and the New England Conservatory. She has studied under Jose Iturbi. She has played concerts throughout the East Coast and given time to the Red Cross for benefit shows. This will be her first concert appearance on the West Coast.

Her repertoire for the concert will range from "Sonata Quasi Una Fantasia, 2nd Movement" by Beethoven, to "Traumerei" by Schumann.

Decoration Prizes

Still true to its established precedent several years ago, the Presidio Park Apartments (Wherry Housing), will give a first, second and third prize of \$20, \$10 and \$5 respectively, for the most attractive window decorations during this Christmas holidays to each of the three types of apartments—a total of nine prizes. December 19 will be the day of judging.

'Jingle Bells'

(Continued from Page 1)

tents of the jar to the Letterman commander and invite him to select the hospital patient who would most benefit from having a close member of his family here for a Christmas visit, General Schwartz will consult a committee of doctors and nurses from the Letterman staff to select the patient on the basis of inability to travel, family's financial ability to make a trip on their own, and the benefit to the patient.

Although any close member of a patient's family could be chosen, it happens that to date the nine recipients have been mothers. In past years a marine, a sailor, an airman, a National guardsman and four soldiers have been selected. Mothers have stayed at Letterman nurses' quarters and meals have been provided by the hospital, making is possible for the total donation of Headquarters Company to be used to defray transportation costs.

In past years anonymous gifts have been added to the fund, making it possible to bring mothers from the Eastern states on several occasions. A total of \$2,100 has been donated to the fund over its ten years of opera-

MARS Birthday

The Military Affiliate Radio System marks a dozen years of service to the nation this week. During its 12 years, MARS, joint Army-Air Force organization of licensed amateur radio operators, has developed a network of "ham" stations that now girds the earth. With a membership of about 15,000, more than 70% of whom are civilians, MARS is an in-being, ever-ready emergency radio net. It played a major role in assisting fire fighters during the Christmas week forest fires near Los Angeles in 1958, and it has assisted in hurricanes Cindy and Debra in the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds on the payroll savings plan . . . it's sensible. You don't spend good money on things you don't need.

Christmas Tree Sale

Montana grown Christmas trees will be on sale on and after 10 December at the tennis courts adjacent to the Main Exchange Annex, building T-92 from 1000 to 1730 hours on Monday and Wednesday through Saturday, and on Tuesdays from 1000 to 2030 hours. There will also be stands for sale. To give room for this activity, the tennis court will be closed for play from 7 to 29 Dec.

movie roundup

SONG WITHOUT END (M-YP) (C) Dirk Bogarde, Capucine, Genevieve Page. This movie features the highlights of Franz Liszt's life—his music—his piano playing and the compositions of several famed composers. The wonderful, stirring music in the film should be a treat for all who see this picture. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tue.

HEROD THE GREAT (M) (C) Edmund Purdom, Sylvia Lopez. As the power of the Roman Empire weakens, other nations boldly challenge her. King Herod treacherously allies himself with a renegade Roman General but fails to save his kingdom. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thu.

Tue., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thu.

A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR (F) (C) Sal Mineo, Christine Carere, Gary Crosby. Three Army draftees in basic training become friends. Through their singing talent, they are selected to appear in an all-soldier show. One of the trio loses his voice and during the time he is in the infirmary, he is mistakenly married to the assistant secretary of the Army, the first woman to hold this position. The mistake is discovered, many laughs later and all ends well. No. 1 Wed.

SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER (M)

well. No. I wed.

SUDDENLY, LAST SUMMER (M)
Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift,
Katherine Hepburn. The film centers
around the efforts of Clift, a brilliant
neuro-surgeon, to penetrate the terror
and shock that has enshrouded the
beautiful Miss Taylor and driven her
to the precipice of insanity. The triggering event is the sudden and violent
death of her young male cousin. No. 1
Thu. & Fri.

KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE (F) (C) Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer. King Arthur and the gallant knights join in fighting to free England from its feudal chieftains. No. 1 Sat.

WHERE THE HOT WIND BLOWS (M) Gina Lollobrigida, Yves Montand. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

American planes used electrical bomb-releases for the first time on 1 October, 1918. Prior to that time, bombardiers had tossed the bombs in the general direction of the target.



CLASSIC FIGURES in non-Shakespearean production slated for the Presidio Service Club stage this Sunday are the Marion Marlin Dancers. They will headline a 75-minute variety show that will

also feature the talents of Ford and Williams; Allie Lorrine of the Gay '90's; Martita Santiago; Ed Hennesy and Bob Brock. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Toreros Grab Close Finale HSC Sweep

The Toreros' basketball team extended their winning streak to ten games last weekend when they met and defeated Humboldt State College two straight games.

In the first game the Toreros didn't work too hard, allowing the overanxious college boys to beat themselves. Final score was PSF 57, Humboldt 34.

Charlie Franklin and Ron Horn hit for 21 and 19 points respectively, while Walt Torrance of the Air Defense hit for 17.

The second game was a horse of another color for the Presidians. The college crew came fighting back and were only trailing at half time by the score of 35 to 29. The second half of the game changed the complexion of things as the Humboldt Staters went into the lead after the first five minutes of play and remained in front until the last two minutes.

With two minutes to go. Torrance drove in for a lay in and tied the score at 63-63. Presidio got the ball on an intercepted pass and took time out. The play they set up during this break was designed for only one purpose, to wear out the clock and to score in the closing seconds of play. The play was a three option set-up that would take them to the 20-second mark. The first option was for Franklin to shoot at top key on a block by Sergott, the second called for Torrance to hit while being screened by Landes and the last was a throw to Sergott on a rolling block after he screened Franklin.

Charlie got through, however, on Sergott's block, and scored to make it 65 to 63. With PSF just two points in front, Sergott stole a pass and drove in for another Torero score to make it 67 to 63. The Army then let Humboldt go the length of the floor to score, as they didn't want to take a chance on a foul and perhaps give the collegians four big points. Final score, PSF 67, Humboldt State 65.



TWENTY-SEVEN FISH for nine anglers in just an hour-and-a-half for these lucky Presidians. The men made use of the Special Services "J" boat, Presidian No. 1, and trolled Richardson's Bay last week. (L.to r.) "Skipper" Mike Garcia, C. J. Battle, Capt. Leslie Jacobson, Arno Byrne, Sgt. H. H. Clark, Capt. Mike Stebler, M/Sgt. A. E. Salangsang, Sgt. Eddy Williams, Sgt. Willis Spain and Sp4 Eddie Keveney, a crewman on the Presidian.

Presidians Get 'Theirs' In Big Striped Bass Run

One and a half hours of fishing at the Presidio netted for nine anglers, on the Presidio fishing boat, Presidian No. 1, 27 fish last week.

The group, headed by Sgt. H. H. Clark, took advantage of boat and its crew and steamed into Richardson's Bay

off Sausalito for what they thought would be a good day's fishing. One small hour later the whole group had caught all but two fish for their limits. Sgt. Clark said that "It was a big surprise for everyone. We knew that the fish were biting, but we had no idea that it was like this!"

The Presidian No. 1 is a "J" boat operated by the Special Services office for military personnel and their guests. The boat is available from 0800 to 1600 hours Thursday through Sunday at a fee of \$2.00 per hour. The time is taken when the boat leaves and arrives at its mooring at Ft. Baker.

Fishing parties on the boat must not exceed 10 people while sight-seeing tours can accommodate 18. A commissioned officer, warrant officer or NCO above E-5 must be with all parties. A passenger list with

the names, rank and service number of all members of the party must be prepared and turned in to the Captain of the boat.

Requests for the boat can be obtained from the Special Services Officer and must be turned in not more than 14 days, nor less than five days prior to use of the boat. Any cancellations should be made not less then 24 hours prior to time of use. Military duties of the boat will take precedent over reservations. The cost of the boat will be paid to the Special Services Officer on the first working day after the trip.

That's all there is to it. The bass are still running in Richardson's Bay and elsewhere in these parts and the boat is ready for use. Interested parties are asked to contact the Special Services office immediately.

Name Stars On Display At LGH Gym

Through the new facilities of the Presidio Sports Office, the world famous San Francisco Olympic Club will play the University of California Junior Varsity at the Letterman Gym at 2000 hours tonight.

The game promises to be a good one, and will feature such stars as: Ron Tomsic. 1956 Olympic Games and many times all-American from Stanford; Carl Boldt, all-American from USF and Seattle Buran Bakers; Mile Lewis, all-Big 10 from U. of Michigan: Dwavne Asplund. 6-foot 9-inch center from Cal.; Phil Vikworich, all-Conference from USF, and Alan Boyle, 6-foot 10-inch, 270-pounder from Oregon Teachers College.

Tomorrow at 1400 hours the Toreros will play the San Francisco City College team at the LGH gym.

Bowling Center Closed

The Presidio Bowling Center will be closed for the Christmas and New Year's Holidays on 25, 26 and 31 December and on 1 January. The Center also announced that it will be open until 1800 hours on 2 January. There will be no league bowling at the Center from 21 December to 9 January to give a chance to those who spend their holidays here, a try at the tenpins.

Tops In Fishing

According to a compilation by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, the sale of sportfishing licenses in California exceeded that in all other states, although Minnesota came very close. Paid fishing license holders in California in 1959 totaled 1,475,977. Minnesota had 1,238,250 and Michigan was third with 1,056,462. Hawaii had a mere 2,383 to occupy last place among the 50 states.

Honor Guard New Touch Champs

Intramural **Basketball Set**

The intramural basketball league is off to a fine start with two games having been played.

In the first game the boys from D Btry. smashed B Btry. by the score of 37 to 27. Evangelho was high for D Btry, with 15 points while Malone was high for B with 8. At half time in the game the score read D 18, B 14.

Beltz and Evangelho combined forces in the second half and both men scored seven big points. These two men alone outscored the entire B Btry. team in that half.

The second game, a low scoring good defensive game, found the Sixth Army JA Section team on top by one point.

For the winning JA Team, Kafka was high with six points while Patania of D Btry., 250th, was high on his side with 4. Final score, JA 13, D Btry. 250th

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1100—Basketball. Syracuse Nationals vs. Detroit Pistons, Olympic Stadium.

1530—Wrestling. (7) 1700—Golf. Bob Rosburg vs. Tommy

1900—Boxing. Federico Thompson vs. Kid Paret for the welterweight cham-

pionship. (7) 2000—Basketball. Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's vs. California Golden Bears at Berkeley. (2)

SUNDAY

1100—Football. Philadelphia Eagles vs. Pittsburgh Steelers at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh. (4)

Pittsburgh. (4) 1330—Football. Baltimore Colts vs. Los Angeles Rams, Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles. (5) 1800—Bowling. (2)

2230—Bowling. Morrie Oppenheim vs. Earl Johnson, Hollywood Legion Lanes. (4)

WEDNESDAY

1900-Football. Forty-niner, Raider highlights. (2)

2100-Wrestling. (2)

Boxing Ambassadors

SFC Eddy Crook, the Olympic middleweight champion, was selected by the US State Department, along with three amateur and collegiate boxers, to hold clinics and provide exhibitions for the new African nations, it was announced this week. The tour will begin on 1 February and continue for a month.

Free Tennis Lessons

The Post Special Services announces that through a competent and skilled instructor, all military dependent children will receive free tennis lessons if interested on Saturday mornings at the Infantry Terrace tennis court from 0900 to 1000 hours for children between 8-12 years; for 12 years and up, from 1000 to 1100 and from 1100 to 1200 for advance lessons for all children. Children are asked to bring their own rackets and tennis shoes, although a limited number of rackets are available at the Special Services Supply division. The instructor is one of the Army's most outstanding tennis players-he is Pfc. Vick-

League Rowling Ecococococococococo

S4 MAINTENANCE DIVISION BOWLING LEAGUE

Missile Men 2012-1212, Giggers 19-14, Zorrilla's Gorillas 17-16, Soreheads 17-16, Peons 17-16, Generators 17-16, Pentodes 1512-1712, Ringers 11-22. Giggers 1 (Ketker 473), Zorilla's Gorillas 2 (Harrington 536).

Ringers 2 (Marrint 539), Missile Men 1 (Jarrett 477).
Generators 2 (Giannini 492), Soreheads 1 (Hale 532).
Peons 3 (Johnson 577), Pentodes 0

(Williams 467).

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE
G3 17-7, Recruiters 16-8, Honor
Guard 15-9, Keystone Kops 13-11, Alley
Rats 12-12, SFAADS 9-15, Odd-Balls
7-17, King Pins 7-17.
Honor Guard 3 (Burian 579-209), G3
0 (Smalley 536-201).
Alley Rats 3 (Worsfold 555-190),
Odd-Balls 0 (Rothlauf 525-192).
King Pins 3 (Schofield 526-186), Keystone Kops 0 (Barker 532-196).
Recruiters 2 (Bolton 525-200), SFAADS 1 (Henry 662-246).

PRESIDIO OFFICERS OPEN MESS BOWLING LEAGUE

Highballs 16-8, Engineers 15-9, G4 15-9, Adjutants 13-11, Sidewinders 13-11, Opots 8-16, Pin-ups 8-16, Hq.

Opots 1 (Smalley 182-480), Hq. PSF 3 (Huston 167-480).
Adjutants 1 (Morgan 174-493), High-

Adjutants 1 (Morgan 1/4-493), High-balls 3 (Chong 200-524). Sidewinders 2 (McCollough 192-496), Engineers 2 (Cash 214-609). G4 3 (Politi 242-533), Pin-ups 1 (Chong 150-412).

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

LEAGUE

Four Jokers 22-14, Misfits 19½-16½,
Cutups 19-17, Koppers 19-17, Tigers
17-19, Brats 16½-19½, Headpins 16-20,
Comets 15-21.
Four Jokers 1 (Shearrow 172-468),
Brats 3 (Andresen 194-558).
Misfits 3 (Snider 185-479), Comets 1
(Buerke 192-555).
Cutups 1 (Wada 187-512), Headpins
3 (Elder 203-568).
Konners 3 (Aguino 207-562). Tigers

Koppers 3 (Aquino 207-562), Tigers 1 (Wilmoth 225-563).

WAC BOWLING LEAGUE

WAC BOWLING LEAGUE

Rebels 24-16, Sharpshooters 22½-17½,
Ever Readys 21-19, Alley Kats 19½20½, 10 Hi's 17-23, Strickers 16-24.
Ever Readys 1 (Hefner 485-176),
Strikers 3 (Seibert 446-174),
Alley Kats 2 (Baker 439-160), Rebels
2 (Highsmith 451-176).
10 Hi's 3 (Engle 444-151), Sharpshooters 1 (Neve 482-187).

Hard Nosed Defense Sets Game Tempo

"The king is dead, long live the king." The reigning king of the touch football season, crowned with last year's football championship, Garrison, died at the hands of Honor Guard last Monday night and a new ruler was crowned.

With the crowning of the new king came plaudits for the fine defensive game the Guardsmen played. This game was one that truly could be called "a defensive scramble.'

Honor Guard won the toss of the coin and elected to kick to the men of Garrison. The choice of kicking proved to be a good move as it put the low hanging sun squarely in the eyes of the Garrison pass receivers. The entire first quarter was spent in a see-saw defensive battle with neither team gaining a scoring foothold or chance. The closest to paydirt that Garrison made was the Guard 40, while the boys from Ft. Scott made it to the Garrison 35.

The second quarter was merely repetition of the first with Garrison and Guard defenders time and again knocking down potential paydirt passes. The defensive play was so good that the Garrison fleet foot and passer, Marion Landes, could only gain 20 yards on the ground and 35 in the air the whole period. On the other hand, the fine rushing of Denny and Powell for Garrison stopped the Honor Guard offense cold.

The break at half time brought a much needed rest for both teams and they were both on the field raring to go before the half was over. The field was in shadows now and its sloppy condition after the rains of last week was doubled by the first half play. Again the see-saw defensive battle began and the game looked to be headed for a sudden death play off with a tie zero to zero score.

Less than a minute remained in the third quarter when Marion Landes unleased his arm for the first time that night and Pawley made a spectacular catch over his shoulder and raced for paydirt. The try for point was blocked and Guard was behind, six to 0.

With the kickoff, Guard fought its way to the Garrison five and lost the ball on downs. Garrison took over and immediately found itself in trouble. A loss of two yards on the first play put Landes back in his own endzone. Marv Hardy of Guard took fine advantage of his plight and "red dogged" from his linebacker spot to down Landes in his own endzone. The score now read, Garrison 6, Honor Guard 2.

The fourth period of play brought no change to the situation. Both teams doggedly fought on the muddy field for the needed foothold to win the game. The fight at this point was decisive, a TD for Garrison and the championship was in the bag, one for Guard and the same was sure. Honor Guard pulled it out of the hat though, with just a minute and five seconds left. Cimino pegged a short one to Ron Loneski and Guard was ahead, 8 to 6. Garrison stopped the try for point and took the kickoff with ven-

The Headquarters six made each play count and worked their way to the Guard 20 yard line before an argument ensued. This official discussion caused a time out with less than 10 seconds remaining and gave the team a break. At the end of the discussion, which gained nothing, Landes faded back and hit Pawley coming across center. Tricky Stan twisted his way down to the two yard line and was tagged by the last Guardsman defender just as the game ended.

CHS Public Art Exhibit Set; Will Feature Military Paintings

An exhibition of paintings featuring "Fort Point and the Golden Gate," will be presented by the California Historical Society at The Mansion, 2090 Jackson Street, during the period 8 December through 31 January.

Prints, paintings and drawings from various periods

and in various styles will enable viewers to compare each artist's vision of the challenging and dramatic subjects of the Golden Gate and Fort Point. The exhibition will consist primarily of oil paintings of the area over a number of years.

The exhibition is open to the public during the hours 1000 to 1600 Tuesday through Saturday.

Among the paintings to be exhibited are:

Ships on the Bay, by W. A. Coulter Oil on canvas Lent by James J. Coyle

Fort Point, by Helen Forbes Tempera on wood Gift of B. J. Ryan

Looking Toward the Golden Gate, by Thomas Ross Oil on board Lent by James J. Coyle

Condemned Fort, by Julius Pommer Etching Lent by Catherine Harroun

Fort Point, by Peter Peterson Toft Oil on canvas Lent by Col. Fred B. Rogers

Bakers Beach, by Thomas Hill Oil on canvas Lent by Maxwell Galleries

San Francisco Bay, by Holderdge Oil on canvas Lent by James J. Coyle

Fort Point, by Thomas Ross Oil on canvas Lent by James J. Coyle

The "Jeannette" Leaving for the
Polar Region
Oil on canvas
Lent by Edwin Garbhorn

Fort Point from the Marin Side, by W. A. Coulter Oil on canvas Lent by Dr. Albert Shumate

On on canvas
Lent by Dr. Albert Shumate

View of the Golden Gate from Pt.
Lobos, by E. R. Hill
Oil on canvas

The Golden Gate, by Raymond D. Yelland Oil on canvas

Lent by Esther Fuller

The Golden Gate by Moonlight
Oil on canvas
Lent by the Society of California
Pioneers

Fort Point
Oil on canvas
Lent by Alta California Bookstore
San Francisco from the Fast Ray

San Francisco from the East Bay, by Raymond D. Yelland Oil on canvas Lent by W. Raymond Yelland

Fort Point, by C. D. Robinson Oil on canvas Lent by John Howell Books

U.S. Frigate "Independence" and Felucca, by Harrison Eastman Watercolor Lent by John Howell Books

San Francisco from the East Bay, by Carl Von Perbandt Oil on canvas Lent by John Howell Books

Helmet Rock and Fort Point, by J. E. Stuart Oil on board Lent by James Leonard

Sunset Over the Golden Gate, by A. Farnsworth
Oil on board
Lent by James Leonard

Fort Point at Twilight, by Hagerup
Oil on canvas
Lent by James Leonard
Semaphore Signal Tower by the
Golden Gate
Oil on canvas
Lent by James Leonard
Moonlight

Oil on canvas Lent by James Leonard Golden Gate, by G. J. Denny Oil on canvas Lent by James Leonard

Plans of Fort Point as Drawn in 1915 Lent by Edward B. Page Models of the Military Uniforms Worn in San Francisco Made and lent by Edmund d'Andrea

Hi-Speed Photo Service

Pictures taken by Tiros II and received at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., reach Washington, D.C. in a matter of minutes, thanks to the high-speed photographic handling and transmission techniques developed by the US Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Heart of the fast transmission is the Laboratory's polaroid facsimile equipment technically known as the AN/GXC-4, and nicknamed the "Pola-fax," which can speed a completed print from its transmitting station to any point reachable by wire or radio in a scant five minutes. This equipment is coupled to an equally fast unibath single solution developing and fixing process for the 35-millimeter film that reads the Tiros II cloud-cover pictures from a cathode ray tube, similar to a picture tube in a TV set.

Wins NDTA Award

"The Transportation Industry—Lifeline of National Defense," was the theme for an essay for which the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association presented Laurel Turnbull, Polytechnic High School student, a \$250 Magnavox hi-fi phonograph as first prize. Six other awards were presented at a Presidio of San Francisco dinner, by Rear Admiral E. B. Mc-Kinney, Military Sea Transportation Service—Pacific, recently.

O'Seas Goods Purchase To Be Cut By Military

Washington (AFPS)—The purchase of foreign goods by non-appropriated fund activities related to military services is prohibited world-wide beginning 1 December.

Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates said in a memorandum to service secretaries that exceptions to the

prohibition will be made only under his personal authorizations.

Mr. Gates' memorandum on the ban of the purchase of foreign goods was in accordance with instructions issued by President Eisenhower to halt the flow of U.S. gold into foreign markets.

The memorandum did say, however, that interim procurement of items of subsistance and other commodities which could not be immediately bought from U.S. sources and were essential to the health and welfare of personnel could be procured until U.S. products were obtained.

"When the procurement from the United States of items not essential to the health and welfare of personnel is not feasible," Secretary Gates said, "requests for exceptions should be substantiated in detail to include dollar expenditures involved." He said perishable foodstuffs may be purchased without reporting, but that their procurement "should be under constant review to favor U.S. purchases when practical."

Contracts or agreements now in force for purchase of foreign goods will be cancelled or adjusted as appropriate in accordance with applicable law unless a monetary loss, not including profit from sales, will result to the non-appropriated fund activity, Mr. Gates said.

In cases where loss would be incurred, the contracts will be terminated as soon as practical and no new contracts or agreements for foreign goods entered into.

In his memorandum to the service secretaries, Mr. Gates instructed them to report to him by 5 Dec. with a "list of actions" they had taken to carry out the provisions of his memorandum.



LEGION OF MERIT is pinned on Brig. Gen. James O. Curtis, Jr., by Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon during ceremonies in the Sixth US Army Commander's office. Gen. Curtis, who retires this month, won the decoration (Third Oak Leaf Cluster) for outstanding service with SHAPE Hq, in France.

McNamara New Defense Secretary



Vol. 9, No. 30

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 16 December 1960

CG Sixth US Army

At Christmas, the recurring dream of a lasting peace on earth will once again be fresh in the hearts and minds of our people. Each member of the Sixth United States Army should find encouragement in the realization that his performance of duty during the past year has helped to ensure that Americans will celebrate this Christmas in peace.

Whatever challenges the New Year may bring, we shall retain the peace of this Christmas and others to come as long as we keep ourselves strong and effective.

To each of you—the military and civilian members of our Sixth United States Army community—and to your families, Mrs. Cannon and I extend warm wishes for a Joyous Holiday Season and a New Year of health and great achievement in the service of our beloved country.

ROBERT M. CANNON Lieutenant General US Army Commanding

Wins Citation

Sergeant Vernon DeVoter, an Angel Island Nike missileman, received a quarterly award citation from the Presidio Post Engineers for outstanding maintenance of his immediate surroundings at Qtrs. 843A, Ft. Barry, where he resides. Seven other individuals from the Presidio and its subposts received similar awards.

Army Promotions Looking Brighter

Washington (AFPS) — Army promotions to grades E-5 through E-8 during January 1961 will show a substantial 1,232 increase over the last month of 1960, although the total promotions for January, E-4 through E-9 ,are under December's total by 1,102.

The largest single grade increase goes to grade E-6 where 1,222 promotions were allocated as compared to 649 in December. Other increased quotas were: E-8, up 124 to 519; E-7, up 137 to 666; and E-5, up 398 to 2,037.

The big losses in quota went to grade E-4 with 7,816 promotions authorized, 2,315 under December's whopping big 10,131 total. E-9 promotion authorizations dropped from 162 to 143.

The frozen MOS list remained fairly stable with 25 MOS being added to the list and 21 being taken off the banned list.

Released from the frozen MOS list were: grade E-8, 453, 464, 766, 933 and 717; grade E-7, 121, 612, 717, 733, 774, 952, 965 and 058; grade E-6, 333 and 562; grade E-5, 224, 551, 562, 621, 622 and 772.

Added to MOS not eligible for promotion are: E-9, 153 and 321; E-8, 244, 333, 613, 677 and 972; E-7, 312, 421, 422, 732, 932 and 942; E-6, 193, 194, 425, 518, 546 and 966; E-5, 193, 194, 412, 464, 524 and 724.

Chairman, Joint Chiefs

Throughout our country and in the far corners of the world, on land, at sea, and in the air, you who are members of the United States Armed Forces are maintaining a steadfast vigil to preserve the freedom which is our American heritage and the hope of humanity everywhere. Supporting you and performing functions vital to your military effectiveness, are the dedicated civilians of the Agencies of the Department of Defense.

Together with the Armed Forces of our Allies, you are helping to maintain a world in which men are free to celebrate Christmas, and to further that age-old yearning of mankind for peace on earth and good will among men. The demands of your duty and the sacrifices they entail are heavy, but the freedom you preserve is beyond price.

With deep pride and gratitude, I extend to all of you, and to your families, my best wishes for the Christmas Season and for the New Year.

GEN. L. L. LEMNITZER

Signal Tops Again

The Army's top Safety Award, the Department of the Army's 1960 Award of Honor for Safety, a gold plaque, was presented to the Signal Corps recently by Maj. Gen. S. L. Myers, the Army's Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, on behalf of the Secretary of the Army.



Robert S. McNamara

Ford President In Tough Role

President-elect John Kennedy has named Robert S. McNamara, president of Ford Motor Company, as the new Secretary of Defense. The 44-year-old executive is a native of San Francisco and a former lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Force.

Speculation was rife this week as to how much the Symington Reorganization Plan (see full text soon) would influence the incoming defense chief. Long a top flight management and production expert, most felt that though McNamara might lean heavily toward some portions of the Symington Plan, he would be given a free hand in reorganizing the Defense Department and the Services and would have some very definite ideas of his own. All agreed, however, that he would be in the driver's seat at all times.

(Continued on Page 16)



well worth viewing

MONDAY

2030—Music for Christmas. Tonight's hour-long concert feautres Metropolitan Opera star Rosalind Elias and the Chicago Symphony orchestra and chorus conducted by Walter Hendl. This special Christmas program has been selected from the taped "Great Music From Chicago" weekly series which will debut on KTVU after 1 Jan. (2)

THESDAY

2200—NBC White Paper. Sit in. This is a study of the economic power of the Negro in America. (4)

WEDNESDAY

2030—Project 20. The Coming of Christ. Among the favorite subjects for the painters of the 16th and 17th centuries were scenes based on passages in the Old and New Testaments. Many of these paintings are seen on the taped half-hour show, as Alexander Scourby reads the words which inspired them. (4)

FRIDAY

2100—Bell Telephone Hour. Twas the night before . . . On the night before Christmas, Maureen O'Hara reads the story of the Nativity from the Gospel of Luke. She also sings a group of traditional airs, and acts as hostess for this hour of music and dance. (4)

First Tiros II Pics

Some of the first pictures taken by Tiros II, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration infrared television weather satellite, were flown this week from Ft. Monmouth, the Eastern US Tracking station, to NASA's Washington headquarters, in the L23F, the newest command type of aircraft. The first infrared readout data was also flown there.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

Civil War Centennial

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war...."
President Abraham Lincoln was speaking on the Gettysburg battlefield—speaking words that will endure as long as there is language. And

will endure as long as there is language. And 1961 will mark the centennial of the great and tragic struggle of which Lincoln spoke.

Why great? Because on both sides men fought with magnificent gallantry for what they believed right. In the words of President Eisenhower, "the times called for extraordinary degrees of heroism on the part of the men and women of both the North and the South . . . we must realize that out of this tragedy emerged a new nation unified, with a new degree of national self-consciousness. The stage was set for a further expansion of human rights."

Why tragic? Because there is no conflict more bitter than of brother against brother. Families and lifelong friends were divided. States, whose sons of an earlier generation had fought united to create a nation, now poured the flower of their youth into opposing armies that clashed, regrouped and clashed again in epic battles that tested human endurance. The world looked on, fascinated and horrified, as the vast drama played itself out.

A century later, we can wonder how it ever happened. The Civil War Centennial next year will remind us of the stirring events that did happen between 9 January, 1861, when the supply ship Star of the West was fired on in Charleston Harbor, and 6 November, 1865, when the Shenandoah, last of the Confederate sea raiders, surrendered.

A good and needed reminder it will be. It will reopen no old wounds, but it will impress us afresh of the sacrifice on which American unity as a nation is based. We shall never have another Civil War; it is inconceivable. But as we all pay tribute to brave men who were willing to give their lives for their convictions, we can find in their story new strength to meet the grave dangers—not from within but from without—that confront us today. (AFPS)

The Joy of Giving Ours

This is the time of year when—to paraphrase the Song of Solomon—the voice of the Scrooges is heard in our land. It is a sort of lugubrious croak, proclaiming that the true spirit of Christmas has been commercialized out of it and that the season is now a holiday only for department stores and greeting card manufacturers.

Not so. The sourpuss who says this has never been exposed to the giddy excitement of small children going to bed on Christmas Eve; he's never seen their faces as they open their presents under the tree on Christmas morning. Or if he has, and stayed immune to their mood—well, he's a hopeless misanthrope.

For that's one of the great joys of Christmas: the tonic feeling that adults get when they make it an enchanted time for small fry. Childhood ends all too soon, and anyone who enriches it for youngsters deserves kudos. But his real reward comes in the glow kindled by their high, happy spirits. Even old Ebenezer Scrooge ended up with Tiny Tim around his shoulders.

In the Armed Forces, Christmas is traditionally a time when servicemen and their families go all out to make it a holiday the kids will remember for the next 12 months. And not necessarily their own kids or their friends' kids. All over the country, and overseas wherever Americans are stationed, men will be giving cheefully of time, money and effort to guarantee that there'll be no wan faces in local orphanages come 25 December. As for their own moppets, the children's party before Christmas, complete with Santa, is as much a fixture at U.S. military installations as carol singing and the lighting of the community tree.

Overseas, of course, American servicemen since the end of WWII have made Christmas a yearround blessing for pint-sized unfortunates who suffered cruelly in the backlash of war. There is no estimating the goodwill they have earned for us in the family of nations by their unselfish volunteer projects to alleviate want. But then, there's no estimating the amount of honest human satisfaction they've generated in their own hearts in seeing the results of their labor. (AFPS)

Chaplains' Message

K RECREASE R

As we pay homage to the Christ Child, the members of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board send Christmas greetings to the men and women in the Armed Forces who are stationed around the world.

The tender love expressed in the Christmas story makes us want to draw near our loved ones at Christmas time. Many of us will have that blessed privilege this year, while others will not. May you who are serving the cause of peace and freedom in the remote and isolated areas of the world, far removed from those who are dear to your hearts, find a peace which passes understanding as you remember the Christ Child who, in His humble birth, came to bring peace on earth and good will among all men.

Wherever you may find yourself at Christmas time 1960—in the frozen lands of the earth's extremities, in the placid or disturbed waters of the many seas, or flying far above the turbulence of the earth's atmosphere—may you find a moment of quietness and solitude to reflect upon that ancient message which warmed the hearts of lonely shepherds as they stood watch over their flocks on the bleak Judean hills and heard the angel say, "Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."

GEORGE A. ROSSO Rear Admiral, CHC, U.S.N. Chairman, Armed Forces Chaplains Board

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY-2015 Pinochle tmt, 2015 Game-room tmt, 2015 Folk dance class.

TOMORROW-1400 Music listening hour, 2015 Horseracing.

SUNDAY-1030 Coffee call, 2015 Braden Follies

MONDAY JWB night.

TUESDAY-2015 Star Bethel Choir.

WEDNESDAY-2015 Christmas dance. THURSDAY-Christmas games, 2015 Ballroom dance class.

FRIDAY-1900 Tour of the city, 2000 Pinochle tmt.

SATURDAY—1400 Christmas music from foreign lands, 2030 Marshmallow roast.

SUNDAY-1030 Coffee call, 1600 Buffet. 2015 Films.

MONDAY-1030 Coffee call, 1400 Ping Pong tmt, 2015 Chess, Checkers, Pong tmt, Poker tmt.

TUESDAY-2015 Games.

WEDNESDAY-2015 Films.

THURSDAY-1930 Oral Interpretation, 2015 Gameroom tmt, 2100 Ballroom dance class.

FRIDAY-2015 Pinochle tmt, 2015 Folk dance class.

SATURDAY—1400 Music listening hour, 1500 Refreshments, 2015 New Years' Eve party.

FT. BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY-1830 Photo Lab, 1900 Leather-craft, 2000 Christmas tree decoration party.

TOMORROW-1330 Camera club, 1430 Photo Lab, 1930 Poker smoker.

SUNDAY-0930 Coffee call, 1400 Mt. Carmel Christmas Pageant, 1930 Film, 2030 Games.

MONDAY-1930 Pool tmt, 2030 Jackpot

TUESDAY-1930 Dance instruction, 2030 Pinochle tmt.

WEDNESDAY-1830 Photo Lab, 1900 Guitar instruction.

THURSDAY-1900 Leathercraft, 2000 S.F. Table Tennis Club.

FRIDAY-1830 Photo Lab, 1930 Card

SATURDAY-1330 Camera club, 1430 Photo Lab, 2000 Christmas carols.

SUNDAY-0930 Coffee call, 1030 Christ-mas Tree, 1430 Ping Pong tmt, 1930 Films, 2030 Games.

MONDAY-0930 Coffee call, 1430 Poker smoker, 1930 Pool tmt, 2030 Jackpot

TUESDAY-1930 Dance instruction, 2030 Pinochle tmt.

WEDNESDAY-1830 Photo Lab, 1900 Guitar instruction.

THURSDAY-1900 Leathercraft, 2000 Classical hour.

FRIDAY-1830 Photo Lab, 1930 Card

SATURDAY-1330 Camera club, 1430



In Every Field

The Communist threat reveals itself in practically every field of human endeavor-military, economic, scientific, cultural, psychological, and moral. The various aspects of the threat are seldom all in evidence at any one time. Those missing are like the silent sections of a great orchestra, well-rehearsed and awaiting only the cue of the conductor's baton to join the concert. I shall confine my remarks to the military aspects of the threat, but the others must be kept in mind in order not to lose perspective.

The military threat posed by the Communists consists of two complementary parts. First, is the growing Soviet capability to wage general nuclear war. Second, is the continuing Communist campaign to isolate and eventually destroy the United States through limited military aggression against the Free World.

The growth of Soviet capabilities in the field of long-range missiles obviously increases the Soviet Union's general nuclear war capability. However, these missiles, together with Soviet long-range bombers, are only part of the general war threat. The Soviets have developed and maintain vast, mobile land forces, jet-equipped tactical air armies for the support of these forces and a modern underseas fleet. In the event of a Soviet nuclear attack against the United States. none of these forces would be idle.

The concept of general nuclear war expressed by Soviet leaders makes this point clear. Mr. Khrushchev and Marshal Malinovsky, Soviet Minister of Defense, have on frequent occasions made statements which shed significant light on this concept. I call your attention to two points.

The first point, made by Khrushchev, is that the Soviet Union would suffer great damage in the event of a war involving ballistic missiles but would survive, whereas it would be the death of capitalism.

The second point to which I refer was made by Malinovsky. He noted clearly that even such formidable weapons as long-range ballistic missiles could not, alone, achieve victory—that modernly-equipped armies have an essential role in war. (I remind you that in the Soviet Union armies include supporting air armies or tactical air forces.)

Malinovsky's comment on the impossibility of winning a general nuclear war with ballistic missiles alone is completely consistent with longestablished Soviet military doctrine. This doctrine has and does emphasize that future general war will not be a "15-minute affair." On the contrary, such a war in the Soviet view would be a long one-and balanced armed forces would win the final victory after a thermo-nuclear exchange. The composition of Soviet forces todayland, sea, and air-provides the best evidence of Soviet belief in this doctrine.

> Gen. George H. Decker Chief of Staff United States Army

What They Said:

Played as a Kid?

Sp5 Joseph Curry, Special Services: I can remember several of the seasonal games we used to play. Unfortunately most of them seem to be lost to this younger generation. In March, the big game used to be Kite Flying. I can remember buying yards and yards of string for my kites. We used to make our own, too. This was



lost to the youth of today because of city life and over-packed city dwelling. Another game we played in the fall was Tops. In this game the idea was to put a top down in a circle and see if you could split it with your top. We used to play this game for marbles. It seems to me that these games are almost lost now, forever.

Pfc. Marion Thomas, Procurement Clerk, Purchasing and Contracting: I can remember playing Hopskotch, Hide and Seek and May I as my favorite games. Although I think that my favorite sport of them all was Dodge Ball. That's the game where you lined up a number of people with a passer and a receiver



at the end of the line and then threw the ball, trying to hit the people in the line. As I remember it, that game got a little rough after a while,

What Were Some of the Seasonal Games You but it was still a lot of fun. The spur of the moment games are the ones that I remember the best and I think that I always will.

Pfc. Lawrence C. Kafmann, Company Clerk, 197th Ordnance Detachment: The games I remember are Old Maid, Hide and Go Seek and Underwater Tag. The last one is my favorite. I have always loved all types of water games, but the game of Underwater Tag will stick in my mind as my favorite. It was challenging and exciting holding your breath and trying to tag the other fellow. I was almost drowned several times, but even so, I loved that game. It was also a great game to keep you in shape and help develop your body through swimming.

Vera Grayhack, Chief of Commercial and Accounts Branch, Post Finance: My favorite game was a variation of Hide and Go Seek. It was called Run Sheep Run and was played with two teams. Each side would choose a leader and draw straws to see which side would be the first to hide. The leader would hide his sheep



and then return home to let the other side know they could start to search for them. As the search went on, the leader would yell warm or cold to let the sheep know how close the searchers were. When they were far enough away, he would yell run sheep run and then both sides would race for home. The side getting there first, would be the winner.



"THAT'S WHAT I MEAN by the three E's of safety," points out Officer John K. Johnson of the San Francisco Police Department to Sgt. Lewis M. Shaw, 163rd MP's. Officer Johnson was at the MP's to lecture and give advice on Holiday safety. This is the third year that he has been requested to give his talk by the MP Company.

Holiday Safety Topic At MP Briefing

Officer John K. Johnson of the Education and School Safety Patrol Detail of the San Francisco Police Department has, for the past three years, come to the Presidio to pass on his advice of Holiday safety to the men of the 163rd MP Company.

Officer Johnson's lectures, punctuated by vivid films and examples, serve as an impetus to the Presidio MP's in keeping the Presidio record fatality-free.

He pointed out to the men of MP's as well as LGH and Air Defense School personnel, that while most people look on the police officer as the arresting boggie man, his job is threefold. The Three E's, he called them, Education, Engineering and Enforcement.

He said, "Last year there were 3,588 persons killed in highway accidents in California. That is one death every 2.4 hours. On top of that there were 143,634 persons injured in traffic and highway accidents. That's one every 3.7 minutes. Of the persons injured, 12,000 are now permanently disabled. Los Angeles County alone has more registered vehicles than any other 43 states." He concluded, "Forty per cent of all deaths of Californians between ages 15-24

are due to motor vehicle accidents."

Officer Johnson's parting advice to the MP's and all Presidians was, "The best rule for safe driving is to drive defensively and allow for the other fellow's errors.

New Designation

The T-shaped brick building No. 42, located in the corner of Funston and Moraga Avenues, here in the Presidio and presently used as bachelor officer's quarters, has been officially designated as Pershing Hall in honor of John J. Pershing, General of the Armies of the United States

General Pershing served at this installation as commander of the 8th Brigade from 13 January to 23 April 1914. General Orders No. 85, Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, California, dated 12 December 1960, is the authority.

Two Win Army Commendations At Presidio

Army commendation ribbons were awarded to two members of the 30th Artillery Group (AD) in ceremonies at Harmon Hall at the Presidio of San Francisco recently.

The two were Chief Warrant Officer Mauldin G. Quattlebaum of the Angel Island Nike site, and Staff Sergeant Anastacio E. Gallardo of the Tilden Park Nike site.

Colonel Theodore G. Bilbo, commander of the 40th Artillery Brigade (AD), presented the medals. An honor guard and the Sixth U.S. Army band performed during the ceremony.

CWO Quattlebaum, 41, who retired as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Reserve after almost 23 years of service, will return to college in Florida.

SSgt Gallardo, 39, a launcher section chief with the Nike site and a native of the Philippines, will retire in Richmond, California

College Age Dance At Treasure Island

A dance for all college age dependents of Army, Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard personnel will be held next Wednesday, 21 December, from 1930 to 2400 hours at the Treasure Island Officers' Open Mess Annex. The semi-formal buffet dinnerdance will be hosted by the Commanding Officer of Treasure Island and Capt. Munga, Chief of Staff, Treasure Island. The purpose of the dance will be to get college age dependents and their friends together over the holiday season. The cost of the dinner-dance is \$1.50 per person and guests are welcome. Reservations must be made and paid for by 19 December. Mail reservations to TI Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) or telephone Ex 2-3931, Ext. 2456. Checks will be made payable to C.O.M. (open) Treasure Is-

Think It Over—People-topeople diplomacy makes sense because it makes friends. And friendship is the finest, most durable cement that ever joined one nation to another. The Guardian.



4th Msl. Bn. Wins TO&E Best Mess

Tilden Park Site Picked To Vie In Area Tests

The first Army-wide best mess competition got underway recently with the selection of the Tilden Park Nike Site, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery, as TO&E winner in the Presidio area.

Commander of the Battery, a unit of the 30th Artillery Group (AD), is Capt. Ronald J. Rose. The mess sergeant is Sergeant First Class Terry Loveday.

The mess hall was inspected on 6 December by CWO Walter S. Filler, Food Advisor for the Presidio Quartermaster Food Service Division; MSgt. Lorentz E. Kluver, Presidio Food Supervisor; and Major James E. Hollihand of the G-4 Section, Headquarters, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

Units eligible for the local competition were troop messes on the post and those supported by the post,

The judging was based on appearance, efficiency of mess personnel, sanitation, equipment, attractiveness of food, methods of cooking and serving, and the taste of the meals.

Runner-up was Ft. Baker's 561st Engineers Company, whose mess sergeant is MSgt. Adriano Salangsang.

The Tilden Park mess hall, colorfully decorated with indirectly lighted photo-murals, planters, curtains, flowers and tablecloths, is divided into an Officers' dining room, an NCO area and the main dining room. The mess sergeant's office is separated from the NCO room by a wall of louvered shutters. Brass trays on the walls and spotlights punctuate the decor.

The Nike battery will compete next against messes from other areas of Sixth U.S. Army. Winner of that contest will represent Sixth Army in the USCONARC finals. The US CONARC candidate will be entered in the Army-wide contest. The ultimate winner will be announced by the Department of



* * *

the Army before 15 June, 1961.

The Sixth Army judges will consist of representatives from the headquarters' quartermaster and surgeons' office.

According to CWO Filler, the competition between the Tilden unit and the 561st Engineers was close, with the decision going to the Nike battery because of its "initiative relative to physical appearance." He said that "great credit should go to the mess personnel of both units for their efforts in preparing for competition."

Asked about the future chances of the Tilden Park battery's mess, he stated, "I haven't seen the competitors' mess halls, but with the incentive and interest in this operation being shown at this unit, this entry is going to be hard to beat."

The world-wide contest will determine the best Army troop mess in the TO&E and TD categories. Winner of the Presidio area TD award was A Company, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

Secretary Brucker said it: "Our nation depends on every American, no matter how limited his talents or restricted his sphere of influence, to contribute in full measure to the creation and maintenance of enduring national strength.

Old Pro Sets High Standards

Mess Sergeant for the best Presidio area TO&E mess hall is SFC Terry Loveday.

He was assigned to the Tilden Park Nike Site in August of this year. Three and a half months later, he had a winning mess hall.

The sergeant is no stranger to Army cookery. Twenty-two of his 25 years in the service have been mess assignments. He has served all over the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii, and has also served in Germany and Japan. By coincidence, he did his first cooking in the Army in 1933 at the Presidio of San Francisco.

His recipe for success in the mess hall is simple: "To be a

good cook, you have to like it and you have to be proud of your cooking."



SFC Terry Loveday

Operation Searchlight—As in any beam of light, the farther it is projected, the wider the field of illumination; so in Operation Searchlight, every spark of every constructive idea radiates into a larger field of ideas.

"What are you putting in your pocket, Jack?"

"That's a stick of dynamite. . . . Every time Riley sees me he slaps me on the chest and breaks all my cigars. . . . Next time he does it, he's going to blow his darned hand off."

The country's fastest computer has been developed for the Army Ordnance Corps by Remington Rand-Univac. Designed by the Nike-Zeus antimissile systems, the computer's twistor memory feeds a word or an instruction to the computer every five microseconds . . . or every five millionths of a second.

The Gordonaire writes . . . "don't expect too much from others . . . remember they are not much better than you are!"

Christmas Tree Custom Dates Back to Ancients

When Americans this December set about the genial task of decorating some 40 million Christmas trees, they will be performing a rite that actually dates back to prehistoric times when early man celebrated the winter solstice.

The 1960 solstice occurs at 3:27 p.m. E.S.T. on Dec. 21—the time when the sun stops its seeming southward drift and begins to move back north. Ancient man, watching the sun move steadily away from him, was stricken by fear as the days grew shorter and colder, trees became bare and game grew

So, when the sun began moving toward him again, he celebrated by decorating his shelter with those plants that had withstood the cold-evergreen trees, mistletoe, holly and ivy.

The actual use of trees as Christmas decorations inside houses did not become popular until comparatively recent times. Martin Luther is said to have had a Yuletide tree for his children, but it was not until 1604, 58 years after Luther's death, that a contemporary chronicle reported: "At Christmas they set up fir trees in the parlors at Strasbourg and hang thereon roses cut out of manycolored paper, apple wafers, gold foil, sweets, etc."

In America, one August Imgard of Wooster, Ohio, helped to popularize the Christmas tree custom when he trimmed a small spruce for his nieces and nephews in 1847. But although Imgard's friends took up the idea, a Cleveland clergyman who set up a tree in his church in 1851 outraged his congregation by such "paganism."

But when the custom was taken up by the White House it became acceptable. Franklin Pierce had a Christmas tree set up when he entertained a Presbyterian Sunday School class. Benjamin Harrison also had a tree when he played Santa Claus for his grandchildren.

Theodore Roosevelt, however, took a different view. An ardent conservationist, he went thumbs down on having Christmas trees in the presidential mansion. But this was one time the big, authoritative Chief Executive couldn't make his order stick. His sons, Archie and Quentin, got a tree anyhow and smuggled it into Archie's

Later their father rescinded his ban when he was convinced that cutting young evergreens, if it is properly done, actually is good for forests.

Lose a minute . . . save a life.

Stilwell Papers Being Opened To the Public

Mrs. Winifred Stilwell, widow of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, has removed all restrictions on Gen. Stilwell's wartime papers which are deposited in the Hoover Library for War, Revolution and Peace, at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., effective 11 December

Stilwell was the U.S. commander in the China-Burma-India Theater and chief of staff to Chiang Kai Shek during the early years of World War II.

He later commanded Army Ground Forces, the Army's wartime training establishment, and the U.S. Tenth Army during the battle of Okinawa. He died in 1946

Need Scientists

The following United States Civil Service Commission Examinations have been announced to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies in California, Nevada, Hawaii and Pacific Ocean Area.

Scientists, GS-5 and GS-7

Applications will be accepted by the Army and Air Force Board of US Civil Service Examiners, 180 New Montgomery Street, Room 109, San Francisco 5, California, until further notice.

For further information call at the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227, PSF, or telephone JOrdan 1-2349.

If you have one for the road ... you may get a trooper for a chaser. Redstone Rocket.



Easy Credit - Danger!

This is an ideal time of year to do some hard, unwishful thinking about money.

How much do you plan to spend in the months ahead. Will you have it to spend? If not, where will you get it? How will you get it?

Maybe you'll rent it. Rent money? Well that's what you do when you buy things on time or get money from a bank or a loan company. So the question to ask yourself is the same you ask when looking for an apartment or a house-Can I afford the rent?

The thing about credit today—a nice but often not-so-nice thing—is that for the average man, in or out of the service, it's so remarkably easy to get. People are so darned eager to extend it. They make it so easy.

Is there anything basically wrong with credit? Certainly not. Our national economy is based on it. Without credit the American family would not now enjoy the highest living standard on earth. Moreover, credit is trust and it is a good feeling to know business and banking people trust you; so good that it's a real pleasure to avail yourself of credit.

But too often there comes a time of reckoning. Because of credit, a man is in debt and somehow he can't get out of it. In trying to, he just finds himself in deeper. That's when he regrets the delicious ease with which he obtained credit and wishes he'd calculated better on his ability to

December's rolled around and it's the heavyspending month—the best time for a man to sit down with his personal or family budget and figure out not how much credit he can get but how much he can afford. Otherwise, he may be building to a time when he needs it the most and it isn't forthcoming. (AFPS)

LAW IN ACTION

CRIMINAL APPEALS

In civil cases either side may appeal to a higher court. But not so in criminal cases: If the trial court or jury acquits an accused person, the district attorney rarely ap-

peals. At English Common Law a prosecution appeal was almost un-heard of. California

allows some such appeals if a judge:

(1) Reduces the degree of (1) Reduces the degree of the crime or the punishment set by the jury; (2) sets aside an indictment, or (3) gives the accused a new trial after conviction.

But if a court lets the accused off, the state, as a rule, seldom can appeal since it would put him "twice in jeopardy."

aside an indictment which show a defendant evidence, doesn't charge a real crime, such as names of his accusers, the prosecution may appeal to witnesses, or "informers." the prosecution may appeal to witnesses, or "informers." see if the law does in fact Otherwise the prosecution define the crime.

were privileged? Was it right backed him in this demand.

to say the statute of limitations had run? Did previous decisions bar further prosecu-

Recently a district attorney could not give certain records back to the accused which he needed for his defense. So the trial court dismissed the ac-cused's indictment, and the higher court said the trial could go on only if the accused got his records back.



Of late courts have often Since the trial court can set called upon the prosecution to must drop its case. For an ac-The government may also cused person needs to know appeal on such questions of such things before trial in orlaw as: Was a court right to der to prepare his defense. And

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Honor Guard Best TD Mess Here

'Good Eating' Habit With Co. A Troops

We may live without poetry, music and art; We may live without conscience and live without heart; We may live without friends; we may live without books; But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

He may live without books,—what is knowledge but grieving? He may live without hope,—what is hope but deceiving? He may live without love,—what is passion but pining? But where is the man who can live without dining?

Lucile, Part 1, Canto 2, xIX.

By MSGT. KATHRYN NEIGUM Sixth Army Information

Five Presidio "Best Mess" awards in 1960 proved dress rehearsals for the big award of the year, as Company A, US Army Garrison, popularly known as the Honor Guard Company, of Ft. Scott, won the Food Service Best Mess Award for the Presidio in the TD category for the pre-

liminaries of a world-wide contest to pick the best eating place in the Army in 1961.

A committee from Post Food Service, picked the Honor Guard Company on the basis of allround superiority of the operation of its mess. Outstanding ratings were achieved on the attractiveness of the dining room area, attractiveness and palatability of food on serving line, and enhancement of the prestige of the diner.

Tables for four and six men, covered with gaily colored cloths and provided with sturdy hardwood chairs added to the comfort and convenience of the dining room appointments, while new drapes and vases of flowers were also commented on.

Captain J. S. Foster is Commanding Officer of the Honor Guard and SFC John W. Gray has been Mess Steward since 1957. Three of the year's Best Mess Awards were won consecutively in August, September and October, the other two being accounted for in January and June. In all, eight Best Mess plaques decorate the dining room walls.



PLANNING PAYS dividends in good eating for members of the Honor Guard. Here Mess Steward, SFC John W. Gray, second from right, goes over pre-meal schedule with cooks Tony Vierra, Robert Bellfo and Ross Villaruel.



SALAD BAR SPECIALS get a once-over from Cpl. Bobby R. Dewbre and PFC Gale G. Graham as Mess Steward SFC John W. Gray keeps an eagle eye on their druthers.



FOUR-MAN TABLES and homey decor add to the over-all attractiveness of the Presidio's Best TD Mess. Enjoying the repast are SP4 Grant R. Noah, SP4 Jack J. Burian, Cpl. Jim W. Burgess and Cpl. Bobby R. Dewbre.



GENEROUS PORTIONS of well prepared food is MO of Honor Guard Mess. SP5 Arthur Fairchild, cook, serves baked ham hot off the carving knife to SP4 Jack J. Burian, Cpl. Jim W. Burgess and SP4 Grant R. Noah.

December Retirement Set Today

Popular Info Chief Ends Brilliant Career

After 30 years of service with the Army, Col. Harold C. Lyon, Information Officer, Sixth US Army, will be retired from active duty 31 December at the Presidio.

Col. Lyon has been the Sixth US Army Information Officer since August 1958. Prior to his assignment at the

Presidio he served as Chief, Troop Information Division, in the office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army in Washington, D. C.

Born in Leominster, Massachusetts, Colonel Lyon graduated from Wabash College and also attended Columbia University. He is also a graduate of several Army schools including the Command and General Staff School, Strategic Intelligence School, Basic Airborne Course, Infantry School, Armed Forces Staff College, and the Army Management School.

Among his previous tours of duty, several have been in interesting fields of intelligence; two such tours in the Pentagon, at Headquarters, European Theater of Operations, in London (1942-43), with the 3rd Infantry Division in Sicily, and on the staff of Field Marshal Montgomery at Headquarters, 21st Army Group, prior to the invasion of Normandy. Also, as Deputy Commander, "T" Force, 12th Army Group, 1944-45, he participated in the liberation and intelligence exploitation of Paris, Luxembourg and several large German cities. His many command assignments have included command of the 511th Airborne Infantry Regiment, the 112th Infantry Regiment and, in 1953-54, the 60th Infantry Regiment in Germany. Other assignments in Germany were Deputy G-3. Seventh U.S. Army, 1951-52, which was followed by assignment as Chief of Staff of the 28th Infantry Division in Goeppingen.

His indoctrination in public information activities was in 1940 when he was executive to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, I Corps Area, in Boston, Mass. At this time public information activities were under the Chief



Col. Hal C. Lyon

of Intelligence. August, 1954, saw him back in information for the first time in 14 years.

Col. Lyon's decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Commendation Ribbon, French Croix de Guerre and Luxembourg's Croix de Guerre and Chevalier de Courrane de Chene.

The Colonel has two sons, Lt. Harold C., Jr., 25, a 1958 graduate of the United States Military Academy, presently assigned to the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., and Robert C., 13. Col. Lyon's mother, Mrs. Martha Johnson, makes her home at Fell St., San Francisco. Colonel Lyon and his wife, Helen, live at 543 East Terrace, Presidio of San Francisco, with their younger son.

The colonel is an active member of the Public Relations Society of America, San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, Press and Union League Club of San Francisco, Armed Forces Section of San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco Chapter, Association of the United States Army.

Army Secretary Sanaka

As the Christmas Season approaches we join in proclaiming the age-old message "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" as our most fervent hope and fondest longing for the future. This Christmas message, which for centuries has inspired the spirit of countless millions in the struggle to rise above turmoil and tribulation, expresses the true and vital spirit in which the members of the United States Army serve throughout the world today.

I would count it a high privilege were I able to greet each of you personally, wherever duty has called you to play your indispensable part in the great crusade to halt the march of tyranny, to advance the cause of freedom and justice, and to speed the day when brotherly love shall rule the earth. I know how deep is your yearning for normal lives of peace. I am proud of the manner in which you, as stalwart guardians of the fundamental values which Christmas symbolizes, are helping to bring that yearning to fulfillment, not only for yourselves but for all mankind.

May you and your loved ones partake in full measure of the precious joys of Christmas, and find in the New Year fresh and abundant happiness, and the divine inspiration to move onward toward the attainment of your noblest aspirations.

WILBER M. BRUCKER



* * *

Sixteen Will End Service

A group of 14 officers and two enlisted men will retire today and will be honored at a retreat parade and review of troops on the main parade ground.

Troops from all units of the Presidio and the Sixth Army Band will parade in review during the occasion.

Active Army officers retiring after 20 years or more of service include: Col. Elmer M. Burns, S4; Col. John A. Peters, G4; Lt. Col. Merle D. Basom, G2: Lt. Col. Veto Blekaitis. G3: Lt. Col. Frank C. Fyke, G3; Lt. Col. Earl W. Limberg, Compt., 6A; Lt. Col. George L. Reimer, G3; Maj. Charles H. Lonsford, S3; Maj. Lowell O. Rice, G2: Maj. Dale L. Schultz, Armed Forces Police Det.; Capt. Louis J. Giovine, Post Engineers, and Capt. Charles E. Todd, Transportation Office, 6A.

There is one enlisted man with 20 years of active service being retired. He is MSgt. Forrest Kleinman, Information Section, Sixth Army.

Reserve officers assigned to the XV US Army Corps who are retiring are: Lt. Col. Walter Svenson and CWO James Ramey. MSgt. Fredrick C. Weichell from the Corps is also retiring

Also retiring today but not participating in the retreat ceremony are seven officers and three enlisted men: Col. Harold C. Lyon, Information Officer. Sixth US Army; Lt. Col. Adolph F. Ohrvall, US Army Training Group; Maj. William C. Brimmer, Quartermaster, 6A; Maj. John W. Hansford, S4; Maj. Edward R. Harrison, XV Corps; Capt. Thomas Daugherty, XV Corps; CWO (W2) Clement Madison, 56th Data Processing Unit; MSgt. Edward L. Cowle, Vente US Army Reserve Center: MSgt. William Parker, JA, and Sgt. Osbie T. Pruitt, El Monte US Army Reserve Center.



HAPPY AIRMAN is John E. Utterbeck, a patient in the orthopedic ward at Letterman General Hospital. Airman First Class Utterbeck has just been notified by Maj. Gen. Jack Schwartz, CG Letterman, (1.) and MSgt. Charles W. Beasley,

chairman of Operation Jingle Bells, that his mother will be able to fly in for a holiday visit through efforts of members of Hq. Co., Sixth US Army.

Airman's Mother Due 'Jingle Bells' Trip

SP4 John R. Forehand Star Presidian Associate Editor

Christmas in a 20-pound body cast, 1,000 miles from home is a pretty bleak prospect. But when a major general presents you with airline tickets for your mother to join you and says "Merry Christmas, son," things take on a rosier color.

Truth is stranger than fiction they say, and thanks to the men of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops, this Christmas won't be another bleak day in the life of Airman First Class John E. Utterbeck.

John has spent the last four months at Letterman General Hospital encased in a cast that extends from his breastbone to the toes of his left foot. He underwent surgery at Letterman—the result of an automobile accident in June, 1959—in which he was operated on to fuse his hip joint. He will spend several more months in a cast. Right now he can stand and walk on crutches or lie down,

but he can't make the in-between positions. To keep up his strength, he lifts weights in the physical therapy clinic.

For the past nine years, beginning in Christmas, 1952, the men of Hq. Co. Sp. Trps., have made voluntary cash contributions on their November payday to a fund that is set aside to provide transportation by air to bring a close relative to visit a Letterman patient unable to go home for the holidays. On several occasions the fund has been augmented by anonymous donations. A total of \$2,100 has been collected since the operation began during the Korean war.

v each Decemb

Early each December, the money is presented to the Commanding General, Letterman, Maj. Gen. Jack W. Schwartz, who in turn is given free rein to name the patient to receive the visit. A committee of staff doctors and nurses assist in the selection, using as criteria the patient's inability to travel, his family's financial ability to make the trip on their own and benefit to the patient of a visit by a close member of the family during the holidays. Patients in the past have been a marine, a sailor, another airman, a national guardsman and four sol-

Utterbeck's mother will arrive here 22 December and will be met at the plane by an escort from Hq. Co. She will be brought to Letterman and will stay in the Nurses quarters there. This will be her first flight and her first trip to the west coast. She now lives in Bonners Ferry, Idaho. She will leave San Francisco on 28 December to return home.

Thanks to the men from Special Troops, Christmas for John Utterbeck is going to be a merry one after all.

American Troops Mark Their 16th Korean Xmas

Seoul, Korea (AFPS)—US troops will be spending their 16th Christmas in Korea this year, and the 11th since they came in force to throw North Korean invaders back across the 38th Parallel.

Many of them are career men who remember the bloody fighting of 10 years ago when Communist China entered the conflict to back up the crumbling North Korean military machine. And these veterans all agree that the Land of the Morning Calm in 1960 is a lot better place to be stationed now.

"Living conditions here are much improved," says Sgt. Summer S. Wilson who recalls boarding an evacuation ship at Inchon on Christmas Eve 1950 and spending the holiday affoat as it sailed south to Pusan.

The difference that a decade has wrought for American troops in Korea is best shown by the change in living conditions. Hot showers, running water, electric lights, permanent-type quarters, recreational facilities and other conveniences, even along the truce line, are a far cry from the foxholes of 10 years ago.

As usual, the Army is going all-out to make Christmas in Korea as festive as possible, with a big turkey dinner and special entertainment events on the Yuletide schedule. And, as in past years, the troops are busy with plans to share their gifts and goodies with Korea's orphans. They will play Santa Claus to at least 15,000 of the tots.

Social Unification

The first formal dance of the season for Cadets and Midshipmen of all the service academies will be held at the Treasure Island Officers' Mess on 26 December. This will be a full dress dance for West Point, Air Force cadets and Midshipmen from the Navy and Coast Guard Academies. It will be a date affair with commanders from all Bay Area Armed Forces Installations asked to act as hosts. An outstanding band will furnish the music.



SANTA ROSA showed appreciation to SFC Charles S. Hawkins, Tour Director, Community Relations Division, Sixth US Army Information Section, by presenting him with a Civil Service Award plaque for his outstanding work in arranging and conducting tours of the Presidio for the visually and physically handicapped children of Santa Rosa. Andrew Walstrom, a member of this city's Park and Recreation Commission, made the presentation.

Santa Rosa Honors Info Tour Director

A Civic Service Award plaque from the City of Santa Rosa has recently been presented to Sergeant First Class Charles S. Hawkins, Tour Director, Community Relations Division, Sixth US Army Information Office. The presentation was made by Andrew Walstrom, a member of the

Santa Rosa Park and Recreation Commission, at a civic gathering there.

The award was given to Sgt. Hawkins for his outstanding work in arranging and conducting tours of the Presidio for the visually and physically handicapped children of Santa Rosa. For the past two years, Sgt. Hawkins has made the tour of the Presidio for these children one to be remembered long.

In her letter to Lieut. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth US Army, in announcing the award, Mrs. Dorothy Stitham, Recreation supervisor for the city, explained that while standard tours of the Presidio are a daily occurrence for Sgt. Hawkins, tours for the handicapped children must be carefully planned. They must consider mobility of the wheel chairs, limited stops, information in very simple terms, and

consideration of sound and touch for the blind.

Mrs. Stitham pointed out that through actual participation, touch, and sound, these children have been given the opportunity to learn about airplanes, helicopters, Nikes, parachutes, deep sea diving, parades, mess halls, and many other interesting and unusual things.

The presentation was witnessed by Sgt. Hawkins' family, members of the community and Lt. Col. William H. Stein, Chief of the Community Relations Division.

Worth repeating: "For the man or woman who does not have the time or training to play checkers with investments, advancing and retreating with the turns of the market, United States Savings Bonds are a good buy, not only today but at all times."—Army Finance Journal.

Will Pay Money

UC Seeks Japanese-Born Servicewives For Interview

An opportunity to make some extra money this winter is available to Japanese women married to Americans. A research project at the University of California is asking for their help.

With the support of the National Science Foundation, some scholars at the University are studying how people feel about speaking two languages, the problems they have in learning a second language, when they speak each language, and what they like to talk about in each language. Both languages will be used.

About 60 women will be interviewed, who were born in Japan, have lived in the United States at least four years, and are living with an American husband with whom they speak English.

Anyone who wishes to take part in the study, or who knows the names of some women who might be interested, should call Miss Yaeko Nishijima, TH 8-1070, or leave a message for her at TH 5-6000, extension 2708, during the day. Miss Nishijima is a graduate student in linguistics who comes from Kyoto.

The interviews are usually conducted either at the University, in Berkeley, or at the project office at 1242 Polk Street, in San Francisco. This office is convenient to a bus from the Presidio. The interviews are at the time that the person wishes, and may be either at night, during the day, or on the week end. In an emergency, interviews are arranged at home. Payment is \$7.50 for interviews at home and \$10.00, plus transportation and baby-sitter fees, for interviews in the office. There are three interviews in the series.

Miss Nishijima and Dr. Susan Ervin, director of the study, urgently request that anyone who fits the description contact them. It is very difficult to find enough women to complete the research.



HERE WE GO AGAIN with the SP's write-your-own-caption contest. The photo above should, we hope, inspire some diabolical wit in prose. Last week we were swamped with entries from as far away as Sacramento and we hope to reach farther this time. Send your entry, with name and unit, to the Star Presidian, Bldg. 87-A, Rm. 211 by Tuesday noon of next week. Remember, the grand prix for winning is a year's free subscription to the best, the Star Presidian.

Will Phase Out Nike Ajax Soon

Hercules Slated To Replace On All Sites

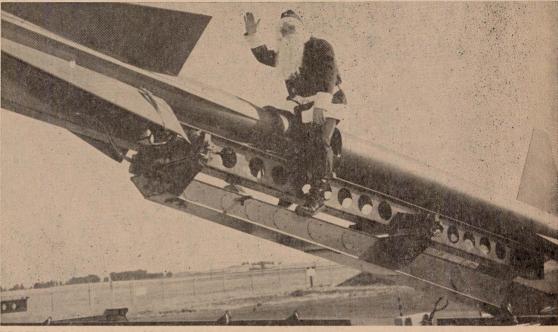
Atomic capable Nike Hercules Air Defense Missiles will take over the mission of Nike Ajax missiles in 18 metropolitan and important Air Base areas in the United States beginning this summer, Lieut. Gen. Robert J. Wood, Commanding General of the United States Army Air Defense Command, announced Tuesday.

The conversion from Ajax to Hercules is part of a continuing program by the United States Army to provide a more modern and effective air defense to vital areas in the United States. This conversion began in 1958.

Areas affected in today's announcement are Boston-Providence, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Fairchild Air Force at Spokane, Wash., Seattle, Hartford-Bridgeport, Loring Air Force Base in Maine, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, New York, Niagara-Buffalo, Norfolk, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Travis Air Force Base in California and Washington-Baltimore. A total of 68 Nike sites will be phased out of the defense program in these areas.

The plan will accomplish significant economies without the loss of defense effectiveness. Hercules, the first surface-toair missile with an atomic capability, has three times the range and more than twice the altitude capability of the Ajax which itself is a formidable weapon. Nike Hercules is even swifter and more deadly than the Ajax. Therefore, it is now possible to provide the same level of defense using one Hercules battery which previously required several Ajax batteries.

All defended areas are specifically tailored to produce an acceptable level of defense. In some areas, this is best accomplished by using a combination of the atomic capable Nike Hercules and the Nike Ajax.



PROVING he is as up-to-date as the next man, old Saint Nick poses on a modern Army Nike Ajax missile at one of the 40th Artillery Brigade

missile units. The Ajax will pass from the scene (see above) shortly, but St. Nick will find posing aboard a Nike Hercules no less difficult.

* * *

The Nike Ajax, first air defense missile used by the Army, is capable of knocking down any aircraft or air-breathing missile in existence or known to be in development. Its record for kills against targets is extremely high and it is regarded as one of the most reliable weapons ever developed for air defense.

Army National Guard units are not affected by the announcement. Nike Ajax sites scheduled to be transferred from active Army units to National Guard units will continue as planned. This is in accordance with a program now well advanced.

Inactivation of Ajax sites will take place in an orderly manner and will follow a staggered schedule which will extend the program for many months throughout the command.

Did You Know . . . that courses in Army's Schools now embrace every phase of Army operations, with several different levels of instruction, ranging from basic to highly technical courses in every phase? Which one is for you? See DA Pamphlet 20-21 today!

First Lady Will Break Ground At Distaff Hall

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower will officiate at formal ground-breaking ceremonies for Army Distaff Hall, a 300-unit residence for widows of Army officers being built at 6200 Nebraska Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Eisenhower, Honorary Chairman of the Women's

Advisory Committee of the Army Distaff Foundation, has been a long-time supporter of the organization.

The Foundation is a non-profit and charitable group incorporated in the District of Columbia in February, 1959. It was organized to raise funds and to build and operate Distaff Hall and similar residences in other parts of the country.

The groundbreaking ceremonies will be at 12 noon Tuesday, 13 December.

Participating in the brief ceremonies with Mrs. Eisenhower will be Lt. General Leslie R. Groves, USA (Ret.), President of the Foundation; Major General Frank A. Tobey, USA, Chief of Chaplains; Mrs. Gordon Young, Major General L. J. Sverdrup, USAR, and the U. S. Army Band.

More than 1,000 invitations have been sent to leading residents of the Area, Army widows, ranking Army officers and members of the National Sponsoring Committee.

President Eisenhower is Honorory Chairman of the Sponsoring Committee, composed of more than 300 of the Nation's leaders in business, industry and the military.

Mrs. Young, Chairman of the Foundation's Building and Grounds Committee, is in charge of the ceremonies. Mrs. Charles K. Gailey is Chairman of Arrangements. Serving on the Welcoming Committee to greet Mrs. Eisenhower will be Mrs. Clyde D. Eddleman, Mrs. Leonard Heaton, Mrs. Russell Maxwell and Mrs. Frederick J. Clarke.

The FHA has insured a \$4.2 million mortgage on Distaff Hall. General contractors on the construction project are the Charles A. Tompkins Co. The architects are Edwin Weihe & Associates.

Cal History Society Tours Presidio Sites

Tales of early exploration and establishment of the Presidio of San Francisco by Capt. Anza, Lieut. Moraga and Father Font were heard here last Saturday and Sunday by 603 members of the California Historical Society.

Two hundred and twenty eight gathered on Saturday afternoon, in spite of a drenching rain, to tour the historic Presidio. Stops were made at the location of the original Presidio walls (officer's club area) Mountain Lake, Fort Point and the Battery Spencer area located on the promontory overlooking the north end of the Golden Gate Bridge. Three hundred and fifty nine made the trip on Sunday.

The touring historians were told how in March, 1776 Captain Anza led his exploration party from the Presidio of Monterey to the shores of the little lake. After establishment of a campsite here, Anza, along with Lt. Moraga and Father Font, walked to a "white cliff" overlooking what is now called the Golden Gate. Tour guides pointed out that "it was here that Captain Anza planted the Spanish Flag and a cross to claim the area for King Carolos III of Spain." Anza selected this site for the original Presidio and then returned to his Mountain Lake campsite, broke camp and returned to the Presidio of Monte-

Upon his return from the Presidio of Monterey to begin the actual building of the Presidio, Lt. Moraga who was then in command of the pioneers, decided to build the Presidio walls in what is now known as the officers club area.

From Mountain Lake the tour group moved by bus to Old Fort Point and the Battery Spencer area where they were told how these important military structures helped to defend early day San Francisco.

According to members of the group the tour was outstanding. Many pointed out that they had "lived in San Francisco all their lives but learned more about their own area in the three-hour trip than they had during their entire lifetime."

The tour was worked out as part of a tour of "Historic Bay Area Forts" by the California Historical Society. Personnel from the Sixth Army Community Relations Division acted as tour guides and gave the historical narrative to the visiting group at each historical spot.

"... the citizens of America ... from 15 to 60 years of age, should be borne on the military rolls, provided with uniform arms, and so far accustomed to the use of them that the total strength of the country might be called out at short notice."—George Washington.

Presidio Xmas Party On Tuesday Next

Kiddies of the Presidio, Unite! Unite and march on the Post Theater, No. 1, next Tuesday, 20 December. Bring all your battle gear, for precisely at 0945 hours Santa Claus will sweep into the area in his red chariot.

All children between the ages 5 through 13 are asked to bring their weapons, lists of Christmas wishes, that is.

At 1000 hours the battle begins with a children's variety show, sponsored by Adrianne Elaine Dance School. Then at 1030 a hush will fall over the battlefield inside the theater as Bugs Bunny and his crew of cartoon characters move in to reinforce the children. Included in this reinforcement will be not only the cartoons but comedies as well.

To the victors go the spoils as the saying goes and the victors of this battle have already been decided. The kids will end their march at 1145 hours and bring home the spoils of the annual Presidio Christmas Party, goodies bags and ice cream for each and every child.

The Post Special Services Section reminds all the warriors that all military dependents, assigned or attached to the Presidio, between the ages of five through 13 years, are cordially invited to attend. Santa Claus says, "See You There."

"Operation Green Thumb"

Fiasco At Yosemite Park

Mr. Ken Erwin Editor, Star Presidian Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Ken:

I have to make a report to you about our doings up on the hill at Ft. Scott. For your information we, at the NCO Mess, have formed a new governmental agency. We call it the BSFCOATBRS, which means the BENEVOLENT SOCIETY FOR CARE OF ABOUT TO BE RETIRED SERGEANTS. We NCO's have formed this society for the good and the care of our very good friend 1st Sgt. Merle Steele of Hq. Btry. 40th Arty. Bde.

First Sgt. Steele must be a good "top kick" because everyone loves him. He will do anything for you, to you, or against you, wherever the shoe may fit. So it is not his men that we are concerned with, but rather, a concern we feel for the welfare of 1st Sgt. Steele. Insofar as it can be ascertained, only Dagwood Bumstead can get himself into more confusion and predicaments that Merle can. I will list a few. Remember he sank the "Bonnie Barry" when he launched her because he forgot that there were a few cocks that had to be closed. In sequence he wound up on a mud

flat and then got lost in a fog. Thank the Good Lord for the Coast Guard or we would have lost him then. Instead of letting the Post Gardener trim his rose bushes he decided to do it himself and wound up looking as if he had spent the night in a barrel filled with cats. All these and many more.

Now is the last corker. First Sgt. Steele, with his big heart, decided that the Officers and EM in his unit should have some special Christmas trees so he organizes "Operation Green Thumb." He has located a plot in Yosemite where it is permitted to cut trees and away he goes. Decided to do a bit of camping out and to cut the costs, do his own cooking. It was a well planned operation. Steele arranged for some food from the dining hall, secured cooking utensils, got an axe and a saw from the supply room. He laid things all out in good order and was prepared to depart when he went into the dining hall to get the grub. Loads the grub on the truck and he and the driver depart for the hills. So far everything is looking good. However, when Merle hits the hills the confusion starts. Oh yes, he has food, plenty of it, but the pots and pans, the axe and the saw, are all lying on the kitchen floor back at Fort Scott. To make a story short he had forgotten to check with the driver to see if the truck was equipped with chains and he wound up in a snowbank, no tools, no cooking pots, and a lot of uncooked food.

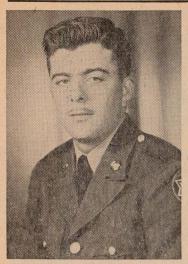
Now Merle is back with 10 mangy Xmas trees. He isn't saying much but I have the poop from other sources. Seems that a well equipped expedition from the 6th Region headquarters found him and pulled him out of the snowbank, nourished him and cut him a few trees.

So as a dedicated bunch of NCO's we have formed the BSFCOATBRS to look after him and try to preserve him for posterity, or retirement, whichever may come first. At present we are hand feeding him in order to restore him to his normal weight. However, the odds are running 13½ to 2 that we will have to get him out of another deal before 1 January, 1961.

That is all the report from the hill, so Merry Christmas from we'un's to you and all the staff.

Jug Collins

MSgt. Edgar J. Collins Hq. 30th Arty. Gp. (AD) Fort Scott



TOP TROOPER during the month of December for the 561st Engineers is Sp4 Herbert D. Petty. Petty is a machinist with the company and has his home in St. Joseph, Missouri. The award was made on a basis of personal appearance, knowledge of current events and knowledge of individual job duties.

American ability to think and produce more is the secret of success.



IG Anniversary

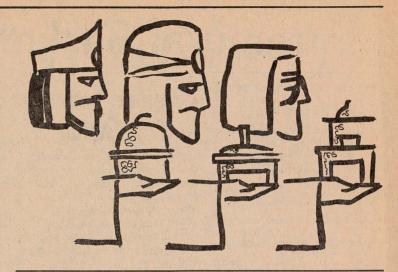
The 183rd anniversary of the Inspector General of the Army was celebrated on the 13th of this month. All officers and enlisted men of this office were the object of many congratulations. Among the many felicitations was that of the U.S. Army Chief of Staff, Gen. G. H. Decker, who stated: "The Army's effectiveness depends upon the maintenance of unfailingly high standards of performance with regard to a host of complex and detailed activities. The Inspectors General of the Army have historically filled an invaluable role in the accomplishment of this goal. Today, you who serve as Inspectors General continue to maintain the high traditions of your predecessors. In your demanding duties you display professional military knowledge, impartiality in the search for facts, and tireless energy. By demonstrating these qualities, you are contributing significantly to the efficiency of the Army and thereby to the national security."

Two Years Active Is ROTC Forecast

Washington (AFPS) — Two years of active Army duty are in store for 5,400 Reserve Officer Training Corps graduates being commissioned between May 1, 1961 and Apr. 30, 1962. More than 6,900 other graduates will be ordered to active duty for training for six months.

According to the Department of the Army, individual preferences between the two types of duty will be given maximum consideration so far as active Army requirements permit.

Last year's figures, covering the period from May 1959 to June 1960, called for 7,500 for the two-year tour and 4,600 for the six-month active duty for training.



The Star Presidian will suspend publication over the holidays. This will be the final issue until 6 January. It is the sincere hope of the editor and all staff members that you will enjoy the holidays and rejoin our legion of readers in the New Year. (Erwin)

New Split-Second Com System

The Department of the Army announced today construction of its Strategic Army Communications System (STARCOM) — designed to give almost split-second control over the far-flung Army commands — has been completed with the opening of the worlds largest automatic relay station at Ft. Detrick, Frederick, Maryland.

STARCOM can send a message through the East Coast Relay Station in three seconds.

The world-wide communications network permits rapid flow of information necessary for commanders to make quick decisions and to take immediate action. The network includes radio relay station, communications centers and long distance radio, wire and cable circuits.

The \$25 million control station at Ft. Detrick, largest in the world, makes the Army's communications network fully automatic in the continental United States. The East Coast Relay Station eventually will be a part of the Defense Communications Agency and will service messages for the other Government agencies.

The East Coast Relay Station completes the STARCOM network in the United States.

Other stations are the Midwest Relay Station at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, and the West Coast Relay Station at Davis, California.

The network control station can handle 275,000 messages a day. It can store 5,000 messages at a time. For high-speed automatic handling, messages are recorded on perforated tape and are converted back to printed messages at their destination.

The station is the only one of the three in the United States that sends and receives messages by troposcatter—a means of bouncing signals off atmospheric layers high above the earth - which reduces atmospheric interference. A 65-mile troposcatter system links the station to the Army's overseas radio receiving station at La Plata, Maryland, with an extension via the microwave radio to the radio transmitting site at Woodbridge, Virginia. The station at Fort Detrick also uses land lines and microwave radio for handling messages.

Operated by the U.S. Army Signal Corps, the station represents the most modern approach to worldwide communications needs of U.S. combat and peacetime forces here and abroad. Automatic teletypewriter message switching with radio and wire line communications channels do the work formerly done manually by soldiers and civilian technicians.

Training of soldier and civilian specialists in the modern communications techniques used by the station was accomplished while the station was being developed. The station is fully manned by U.S. Army Signal Corps communications technicians.

The East Coast Relay Station complement includes 13 officers, 197 enlisted men and 214 oivilians. The station is designed to allow for a 25 per cent expansion without changing the basic equipment arrangement.

The advanced capabilities of the large new installation were produced by an Army-industry team using the latest communications technologies. Working with the U.S. Army Signal Corps, Automatic Electric Company of Northlake, Illinois, provided the extensive automatic switching facilities. Kleinschmidt Division of Smith-Corona-Marchand, Deerfield, Illinois, produced the teletypewriters and associated units. Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, developed the troposcatter radio systems which were installed by its Dallas, Texas, division.

Intramural Basketball Flying High

E League Bowling League Bowling

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE

XV Corps 22-5, MRU 16-11, Signal 14-13, 40th Arty 12-15, QMers 12-12, ARAS 12-15, Commissary 9-15, JAGS

8-19. XV Corps 3 (Kellogg 212-569), ARAS 0 (Ewanyk 210-545). JAGS 2 (Cucurull 226-540), MRU 1 (D'Amato 188-530). Signal 2 (Tipton 183-522), 40th Arty 1 (Brady 185-486).

COMMISSARY MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

Misfits 28-8, Blockbusters 22-14, Rockets 19-17, Ten Pins 17-19, Guttersnipers 15-21, Franciscans 15-21, Wood-choppers 14-22, Guys and Dolls 14-22. Guys and Dolls 14-22. Guttersnipers 0 (Born 191-523). Misfits 3 (Telesco 183-512), Franciscans 1 (King 187-521). Blockbusters 3 (Carr 179-510), Wood-choppers 1 (Loconsolo 182-507). Rockets 3 (Briggs 252-564), Ten Pins 1 (Briones 185-495).

1 (Briones 185-495).

PRESÍDIO OFFICERS OPEN MESS BOWLING LEAGUE

Highballs 20-8, G4 18-10, Adjutants 17-11, Sidewinders 17-11, Engineers 16-12, Hq PSF 8-20, Opots 8-20, Pin-ups 8-20.

Sidewinders 4 (Pilachowski 183-513),

Sidewinders 4 (Pilachowski 183-513), Pin-ups 0 (Sparks 183-477). G-4 3 (Politi 213-570), Engineers 1 (Rafferty 178-509). Highballs 4 (Gibbons 208-578), Opots 0 (Garcia 158-431). Hq PSF 0 (Thayer 194-504), Adjutants 4 (Sabo 180-495).

S4 MAINTENANCE DIVISION BOWLING LEAGUE

Missile Men 21½-14½, Giggers 21-15, Zorilla's Gorillas 20-16, Peons 19-17, Soreheads 18-18, Pentodes 18½-17½, Generators 17-19, Ringers 11-25. Pentodes 3 (Banks 514), Generators 0 (Giannini 501).

0 (Giannini 501).

Zorilla's Gorillas 3 (Forbes 528),
Ringers 0 (Martin 534).
Sorcheads 1 (White 496), Peons 2
(Johnson 501).
Missile Men 1 (Jarrett 429), Giggers
2 (Ritker 497).

PACIFIC WINTER LEAGUE

Handicappers 23-13. Triple Aces 23-13, Wheels 2232-1332, Offsets 20-16, 30th Group 1932-1632, Route Steppers 17-19, Krazy Kats 12-24, 40th Brigade 7-29.

Route Steppers 2 (Barker 204-545), 40th Brigade 1 (Bobbitt 193-515).

30th Group 2 (Shish 209-547), Wheels 1 (Wilmoth 203-575).

Handicappers 2 (Cash 233-615), Off-sets 1 (Reimann 187-515). Krazy Kats 1 (Huffman 187-505), Triple Aces 2 (Bartoa 206-548).

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE
G3 20-10, Honor Guard 18-12, Recruiters 18-12, Keystone Kops 17-13,
Alley Rats 15-15, SFAADS 12-18, King
Pins 11-19, Odd-Balls 9-21.
Keystone Kops 2 (Barker 234-615),
Honor Guard 1 (Burian 224-594).
Alley Rats 2 (Worsfold 204-561), G3
1 (Elder 193-545).
King Pins 2 (Gelb 181-510), Recruiters 1 (Bedell 204-528).
SFAADS 2 (Henry 201-550), OddBalls 1 (Rothlauf 233-593).

Balls 1 (Rothlauf 233-593).

WAC BOWLING LEAGUE

Sharpeshooters 26½-17½, Everreadys 25-19, Rebels 24-20, Alley Kats 23½-20½, 10′ Highs 17-27, Strikers 16-28. 10′ Highs 0 (Kite 175-432), Alley Kats 4 (Baker 169-463). Everreadys 4 (Heynes 171-449), Rebels 0 (Highsmith 172-472). Sharpeshooters 4 (Martinson 161-457), Strikers 0 (Sparks 167-455).

Owls can't move their eyes in their sockets, but they can rotate their heads in a 270degree arc and thus have a wide range of vision.

Brigade Tourney in Full Swing

The 40th Brigade Basketball Tournament is under way again this year with the hot shot 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Arty., under the scoring eye of Lt. Walt Torrance pacing the field.

The first game of the tourney found the 2nd faced by the 30th Group. Torrance led his team in scoring with 16 points as they blasted the Group, 59 to 36. High point man for Group was Sp4 Jay Bayless with 18. Romboski of the 2nd was next in line, following Torrance, with 13 points.

Monday night, the 1st of the 61st (Travis), met the 4th of the 67th (Berkeley), in a surprise runaway for the Travis based team. Stovall led the 1st throughout the game with a final tally of 19 points. He was closely followed for the high point honors by Willie Moore of the 4th who had 18. Final score of the game-1st of the 61st, 56; 4th of the 67th, 38.

In January, the 40th Brigade will host the Sixth ARADCOM Championship Tourney to decide the team to play in the USARADCOM Tourney in Feb-

Castle Defeats Presidio Keglers

Rolling at Travis AFB last Saturday, the Presidio Travelers Bowling team was overshadowed by Castle AFB to give up their league leading position. This was the third match in a schedule of ten.

John Greer and Mitch Chowanec of Castle, took high individual honors with identical 637 series. The best that the Travelers could offer was a 547 by John Muizers.

The standings, which are based upon total pinfall for the season, find Castle in first place with a 9606 total, followed by Travis with 9538, Presidio 9506, 1st Missile Bn., Travis AFB 9096, and Beale with 8931.

The next scheduled tournament will be held at Castle AFB, on 7 January.

Close Play Marks **Early Competition**

The Intramural basketball season continued its hardfought way last week with the USA Dispensary downing the 197th Ordnance, 22-20, in a thriller. The 197th lead at halftime with a score of 12-9, but the hard-fighting Dispensary boys surprised them in the last half and pulled out in front by two

points.

The other game played the same day saw DPU out-fight Special Troops by the score of 27 to 22. DPU led all the way with the half-time score DPU 12, Troops 11. High points for DPU were divided between Ted Solack 8 points, Sisler 6, Hluben 6, Duda 5 and Brussell 2. For Troops, Leavitt led the scoring with 9, Kopec and Whitfield tallied four each, Clayton got two and Wood held a single charity point.

Wednesday, XV Corps played the Teenagers to a close finish. The height of Corps finally decided the game with a 20 to 17 outcome in favor of Corps. Spaulding led Corps with 5, Jorgensen, Murdock and Bean had 4 each, Jacobs held 2 and Balson was the winner of a single free throw. For the Teenagers, Londahl hit for 9, followed by Johnson with 3, Kierch and Tom Stewart with two each and Earl Stewart was the possessor of 1 point.

That same day the Sixth US Med. Lab. met A Btry., 2nd Msl. Bn. 51st Arty. in what appeared to be a defensive battle all the way. A Btry's. top man was Pruett with 9 followed by Carmichael and Romboski with 8 apiece. Lurvey hit for four, and Carter and Francis had two each. The Med. Lab. found Thurston and Martin sharing the high score honors with 4 points each. Johnson and Ortega held single free throws. Final score, A Btry. 33, Med. Lab. 10.

Friday's game found the intramural teams, in the person of Honor Guard, getting into the scoring swing of things. Guard swamped the 115 CIC by the

tremendous score of 64-17. Loneski lead the Guard with 30 points to his credit, while Fuerbringer, Erskin and Demsen all held 8 points each. Blake hit for 4 and Doaks two. The scoring for the CIC went like this: Staringer 5, Balas 4, Henze 4, Bulich 2 and Armstrong 2.

The final game on the intramural schedule for last week saw the 197th bounce back from its drubbing at the hands of Dispensary and shellack the XV Corps 40 to 17. For the 197th Peasock led the field with 17 points. He was followed by Rickert 9, Sweeney 8 and Powell 9. The XV Corps had Spaulding as its scoring leader with five points. Murdock and Batson shared 4 points each while Sripper hit three and Hill had one. The 197th took an early lead in the game and by halftime was leading 19-7. They managed to widen that lead to 40 to 17 by the close of the

on the big eye

TOMORROW

0945-Football. The Liberty Bowl. he Oregon Ducks vs. Penn State

The Oregon Ducks vs. Penn State Lions. (4)
1100—Bluebonnet Bowl. Alabama Crimson Tide vs. Texas Longhorns at Rice Stadium, Houston. (5)
1330—Football. Green Bay Packers vs. Los Angeles Rams. (5)
1530—Wrestling. (7)
1700—Golf. Billy Casper vs. Bob Rosburg. (7)
1900—Boxing. Luis Rodriguez vs. Emile Griffith, welterweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (7)
2000—Basketball. Stanford Indians vs. 2000-Basketball. Stanford Indians vs.

1300—Football. New York Titans vs. Los Angeles Chargers. (7) 1800—Bowling. (2)

MONDAY

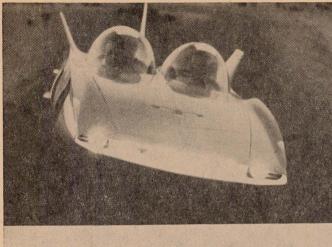
2230—Bowling. Steve Nagy vs. Ron-nie Gaudern. (4)

WEDNESDAY

1900—Forty-niner—Raider highlights.

FRIDAY

2100-Wrestling. (2)







THE CURE OF ONE-ARM DRIVING has been found in the General Motors Firebird III to be shown in the Motorama at the Civic Auditorium, 7-15 January. Servicemen as well as the general public will be admitted free of charge. The car features 360 degree visibility plus foam rubber

contour seats for its passengers. The car is gasturbine-powered and claims a photo-electric cell to automatically turn on the lights at dusk. A special aluminum vacuum coating above each person's head protects against the sun's rays.

Motorama 'Big Show' Something For All

Men and women of the Armed Forces in the Bay Area are invited to attend the General Motors Motorama of 1961, opening 7 January at Civic Auditorium. In addition to its traditional San Francisco home, Civic Auditorium, Motorama will utilize Brooks Hall for a combined area

of 160,000 square feet of exhibit space — more than twice the size of previous Motoramas in San Francisco. The admission-free show will be open to the public 7 January through 15, from 1000 to 1100 daily, except Sundays when the doors will open at 12:00.

Six times daily the show will feature a musical stage show with a cast of 50 singers and dancers. The show, "The Magic Man," was created for Motorama by the Broadway team of Cy Feuer and Ernest Martin, producers of "Can Can" and other hits.

Custom automobile fans will enjoy seeing Firebird III, GM's newest experimental gas turbine-powered car, which, like its predecessors, Firebirds I and II, was built to test the newest ideas of GM's stylists and engineers. Inspired by the space age, Firebird III is the first car ever designed around a single stick control system which eliminates the conventional steering wheel, brake and acceleraotr.

Of interest to the ladies will be a special "Ideas for Living" display, five complete rooms with hundreds of unique but practical innovations which utilize the products and materials of today. Also on display will be three Idea Kitchens, designed with the editors of three leading women's magazines and featuring the latest in kitchen fashion.

Set Boxing Classes

The Presidio Boxing Center has announced that boxing classes will be held for children 8 through 16 over the Christmas vacation period. Kids 8 to 13 will have their classes start each morning from 0900 to 1030. All classes will start on 19 December and run until 29 December, excluding 20 December for the Kiddie Show at the Post theatre and 25 December, Christmas. Age group 14 to 16 will have their classes start at 1030 and run until 1200 hours. All classes will be held at the Ft. Scott Gym and will be under the supervision of Presidio Boxing Coach, Sgt. Abe Cohen.

Red Heads Protected

The opening of the second half of the waterfowl shooting season is upon us and Bay Area hunters are cautioned to remember that canvasbacks, normally a big part of the late season bag in this area, are on the protected list this year.

The 1960 Federal regulations prohibit the taking of either canvasback or redhead ducks anywhere in the nation.

Toreros Clobber Lafayette Five In 63-23 Rout

The Presidio Toreros more than avenged the two-point beating they took at the hands of Lafayette College in a scrimmage two weeks ago. The PSF five tallied 63 points in the first half and in the second . . . well, the Lafayette team put their clothes on and went home before it was even ready to start.

Because of the pull out of the physically and mentally beaten college team, the game goes on the books as a 63 to 23 win by the Toreros. The Presidio team played as Coach Fischer had promised earlier, "good hard, tough basketball." The only thing that can be said about this game was the fact that Romboski and Torrance, both of the Air Defense, had 16 points apiece to lead the field in scoring.

Hamilton AFB was the next team to feel the wrath of the Toreros as they took an 87 to 78 drubbing in league play. Larry Romboski again topped the scorebook with 22 points. Ron Horn hit for 18 points to take the high scorer runner-up spot and Walter Torrance followed with 14. This was the fourth league game for the Army five and also their fourth win in the league. They lead the Northern California Armed Forces league with a perfect four, zero record.

The once great University of San Francisco team was the next to be humbled by the PSF men. The Toreros won this one handily by the score of 80 to 49. Charlie Franklin was high point with 32 and was followed by Frank Evanghelo of the Air Defense with 17. University spokesmen classified this game as one of the finest court performances by the Army in the past six years.

The dipper, or water ouzel, a small bird living high in the mountains, trots along under water searching for insects on stream beds and comes up only occasionally for air.

Presidio Commander -

I take this means to wish each military, civilian and dependent member of this command a safe and joyful Christmas and a successful New Year.

In an era where constant change forces sudden and sometimes difficult decisions on each of us in the military family, it is well to pause during this meaningful season and seek spiritual rearmament for the difficult tasks ahead.

Mrs. Brown and the members of my family join me in wishing you and yours the best possible of Holiday Seasons.

> M. M. BROWN Colonel, Armor Commanding

McNamara

(Continued from page 1)

Phi Beta during his sophomore year at the University of California, he later took his master's degree at Harvard Business School and following a stint at Price Waterhouse, was an assistant professor at Harvard until World War II. He joined the Ford company following the war.

Secretary of Defense-designate McNamara will take a \$375,000-plus cut in salary when he takes over his new appointment and will no doubt drop stocks and other holdings necessary to meet "conflict of interest" requirements.

He (McNamara) currently resides in Ann Arbor, Michigan, with his wife, Margaret, and three children.

Blanford to Sec. Def.

Brigadier General William O. Blanford, Assistant Division Commander, 4th Infantry Division, Ft. Lewis, Washington, has been assigned to the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, D.C., effective in January, it was announced by the Department of the Army today. He will become Director of Armed Forces Information and Education.

His successor at Ft. Lewis was not announced at this time.

'Safety' Best Holiday Gift



Wins Army Medal

A stricken swimmer, a call of distress, or SOS was all that was needed to have Sp4 Thomas R. Pruett, courageously diving through a dangerous undertow and heavy surf at Ft. Cronkhite Beach to save the life of his fellow soldier, Pfc. Gary Brothers. For this action, Pruett, 22, a missileman : Ft. Barry, received the rmy Commendation Medal for Meritorious Achievement from the Department of the Army. Sp4 Pruett lives with his wife Jean and their daughter Kyle at 625 Kearney Street, El Cerrito.

CG, XV Corps-

With the coming of the holiday season I want to take this opportunity to extend my best wishes and greetings to all members of the XV Corps.

Active Army, Army Reserve, and civilian personnel that go to make up the XV Corps are all part of the team which guards the freedom of the United States and Free World. Each of you should take pride in being a member of the team and participating in this great work.

May your Christmas be filled with joy and happiness, and the New Year bring peace and prosperity.

MAJ. GEN. W. N. GILLMORE Commanding General

Revelry Often Ends In Needless Deaths

By MSGT. SALUSTINO BURGOS Star Presidian Assistant Editor

Before the New World was discovered, legend went on that there was an inscription on the Gibraltar that read: Ne Plus Ultra (Nothing more beyond). When the New World was discovered, somebody scraped out the

word Ne, and left the last two words—Plus Ultra (More beyond).

In an effort to make these coming holidays a success from a standpoint of safety, the Post Fire Marshal, Col. Walker K. Carroll, Fire Chief George Geller and Post Safety Officer, G. J. Hill, have sent the following reminders to all readers of this publication.

• In the House-Fire-retard all trees and greens, i.e., take them to the Fire Department at the Presidio, Ft. Cronkhite or Angel Island, where they will be flameproofed free of charge; use of electrical circuits with aluminum trees is prohibited; get rid of all gift wrappings promptly, keep matches and candles away from the trees and from reach of children; Christmas trees and greens should not be installed prior to 12 December and removed preferably before 4 January 1961; do not use lighters nor smoke adjacent to the trees and decorative material; support trees in containers of water to keep moist; use wire sets that bear the label (UL) Underwriters Laboratories; watch for frayed and broken wires; disconnect all wiring before retiring or going out of the house, and keep all light bulbs away from the drapes or any other combustible material.

• The ABC in case of fire: Evacuate all occupants from the building; dial 117 for the Fire Department, and fight fire with any available means, such as fire extinguisher, garden hose or any other fire-fighting device imaginable.

- On the Road-Focus on a Christmas season of safe driving; plan your trips by taking weather and traffic into consideration—allow yourself plenty of time; if you feel drowsy, stop for a break; take it easy on snow and ice; don't drink and drivemore than half of all Christmastime accidents occur because of drinking; put courtesy into full play-other drivers may not be as courteous and careful as you, so drive defensively; use your seat belt-if you don't have one, make it a Christmas gift for yourself.
- · Out of the house and outdoors-Keep your porch, steps and walks clear of snow and ice; for outside decoration, use weatherproof cords and lights; and most important of all, if using a ladder in and out of the house be careful and have someone hold the ladder and pass up the material. Have fun outdoors, but don't overdo skating. skiing and tobogganing. If you read, heed and put all these safety hints to use, there will be a Plus Ultra for you and your loved ones, which would be a happy new year 1961!

Besides its regular diet of minnows and insects, the brown trout will eat mice, shrews and frogs.



DA Lists New February Promotions



Vol. 9, No. 31

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Army Will OK Several New MOSs For P-2

Washington (AFPS) -The Army has authorized P-2 pay for several new skills beginning Jan. 1.

In making the announcement the Army emphasized that retroactive awards and/or payments were not authorized.

The new MOSs eligible for P-2 are 248.1-6-7; 251.1-6-7; 294.1-6-7; 823.1-2-6-7; 986.1; 056.1-2-6-7, and 058.1-2-3-6-7.

The Army said all personnel awarded P-2 ratings must be reevaluated for retention of ratings during the next regular evaluation period for the MOS in which P-2 was authorized.

It was also explained the award is authorized in the .7 skill level of MOSs 251, 294, 823, 056 and 058 and in the .3 skill level of MOS 058 as exception to the 4-digit evaluation requirement.

This is provided, the Army said, when the individual has been evaluated and qualified for award at a lower level digit of the MOS and meets all other eligibility requirements.

The Army also told the field it is "most desirable" to have as many authorized P-2 payments made "quickly as possible" after the announcement to attain P-2 programmed ceilings and objectives.

Careful follow-up to insure consideration of P-2 award to individuals in the announced MOS when they meet the sixmonth eligibility requirements is mandatory, the Army said.



SECRETARY OF THE ARMY Wilber Brucker was a holiday visitor at the Presidio. Following honor ceremonies he greeted members of the command group. The outgoing Secretary shakes hands with Post Commander Col. M. M. Brown.

Dependent Return Quotas Listed Through June 1, 1961

Washington (AFPS)-The following table released by the Defense Department, gives details of plans for reduction of the number of dependents in foreign countries through June 1961 and summarizes the plan for periods beyond June 1961.

NET REDUCTION IN NUMBERS OF DEPENDENTS IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

(Round numbers)

Months '61	Army	Navy	Air Force	DOD Total
January	1.600	500	600	2,700
	4,600	750	4,000	9,350
	4,500	700	5,000	10,200
	5,600	750	5,200	11,200
	5.800	800	7,000	13,600
June	6,300	1,250	23,000*	30,550
Quarter ending				
Sept. 30, '612	0.400	3,000+	21,500	44,900
Dec. 31, '611		3,000	21,500	41,250

*Air Force has been given authority to move a portion of the planned June return into July and August in order to alleviate the transportation problem.

†Navy plans beyond June have not been completed but will be approximately this number.

Army Releases 14,635 Stripes For EM Hikes

Washington (AFPS-The Army has authorized 14,635 temporary enlisted promotions for February with gains evident in every rank except the top EM slot (E-9).

A breakdown by grade shows 9.134 going to E-4: 2.749 to E-5; 1,354 to E-6; 707 to E-7; 527 to E-8 and 164 to E-9.

There continues to be a thaw in the quotas to E-6 and E-7. with those two grades topping previous monthly levels.

Those MOSs frozen for soldiers going to E-9 remained the same as January's with one exception, MOS 153 was unfrozen and 152 went into the ice locker.

The freeze list for E-9 includes:

152, 171, 191, 192, 194, 321, 562 and 663.

In the E-8 deep freeze for the February cycle were MOSs:

191, 192, 194, 244, 257, 425, 526, 553, 562, 565, 573, 613, 651, 664, 677, 774, 822, 836, 843, 934, 941, 972 and 049.

The Army also said appointments to the grades E-7, E-6 and E-5 would not be authorized in the following MOSs:

E-7: 122, 178, 191, 192, 193, 194, 208
312, 421, 422, 425, 444, 518, 524, 525
542, 546, 551, 562, 635, 676, 701, 712
713, 715, 731, 732, 766, 841, 843, 916
933, 935, 941, 943, 952, 962, 966, 024
058 and 073.

058 and 073.

E-6: 121, 191, 192, 193, 194, 296, 313, 342, 411, 421, 452, 518, 542, 546, 551, 553, 612, 621, 631, 635, 676, 701, 715, 716, 732, 763, 766, 841, 843, 901, 933, 934, 935, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, 953, 962, 965, 966, 073 and 074.

E-5: 141, 142, 191, 192, 193, 194, 224, 296, 321, 333, 411, 421, 422, 465, 511, 518, 524, 525, 542, 546, 552, 553, 631, 633, 634, 635, 643, 676, 677, 714, 715, 716, 762, 763, 765, 766, 767, 768, 843, 942, 943, 951, 952 and 965.

6,000 Inductees Slated For Army Duty in Feb.

Washington (AFPS)-6,000 men will be called to the Army during February, according to the Department of Defense.

February's call is the same as January's and will bring the total number of inductees requested of Selective Service to 2,595,930 since the September 1950 call.



ARMY COMMENDATION RIBBON (First Oak Leaf Cluster) was awarded to Col. Harold C. Lyon (center) by Sixth US Army Commander Lt, Gen. Robert M. Cannon on the eve of Col. Lyon's retirement. Mrs. Lyon witnessed the presentation.

Text Of Citation

The Secretary of the Army has awarded the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) to Col. Harold C. Lyon, 041 832, Infantry, US Army, for exceptionally meritorious service as Information Officer, Headquarters Sixth US Army, Presidio of San Francisco, California, during the period July 1958 to December 1960.

Col. Lyon was instrumental in the establishment of sound and far-reaching policies in the information field in the Sixth US Army area. Col. Lyon was responsible for reorganization of the 36th Army Advisory Committees within the Army area and acted as personal representative for the Army Commander with the Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army. Under his skilled and tactful handling, membership was revitalized and the entire program made more responsive to the community and the Army. His efforts and interest in obtaining outstanding young men to apply for admission to the United States Military Academy led to the development of an Admissions Program under his leadership that has been most rewarding in obtaining exceptional candidates. Col. Lyon assisted in planning and executing the highly successful "Operation Grassroots," a project designed to increase public understanding and regard for the US Army Air Defense in the San Francisco area.

He has been instrumental in establishing a highly successful liaison with industry and news

A pleasure, sir!

OFFICE OF THE INFORMATION OFFICER

30 December 1960

Dear Ken:

On the eve of my departure from the Sixth US Army Information Office, I wish to express my appreciation for the outstanding contribution which you have made, as Editor of the Star Presidian, to the Sixth US Army's information program. As a result of your efforts, the Star Presidian has received widespread Army and public acclaim for the high calibre of its content.

During my assignment as Information Officer, I have been greatly impressed with the dedicated and enthusiastic devotion to duty and cheerful, intelligent service performed by all members of the *Star Presidian* staff under your dedicated and able supervision. Your knowledge of the military, your excellent judgment, your ability to analyze problems in logical fashion and to come up with a sound solution have contributed significantly to the successful operation of the *Star Presidian*. The part you have played in the development of a better understanding of the role of the Army on the part of the military and civilian public has indeed been significant.

I especially want you to know that I have sincerely appreciated your efficient and whole-hearted support, for I have leaned heavily on your good judgment and advice. I have enjoyed working with you and sincerely hope our paths will cross again.

My best wishes for a happy future and continued success in your career.

Sincerely, HAROLD C. LYON Colonel, Infantry Information Officer

media representatives in the Sixth US Army area that has proved most beneficial. His service as Chairman of the Education and Information Sub-Committee of the Federal Plan Coordinating Committee of the Bay Area enabled the military services in the area to exceed their goals when the over-all community goal was not achieved. His tenacity of purpose, objective approach and unflagging devotion to duty, coupled with his military bearing and well-rounded professional knowledge, have made him a distinct credit to the United States Army.

But A Cup Of Coffee

The Letterman General Hospital Cafeteria was awarded a Gold Cup by the Coffee Brewing Institute, Inc., recently. Periodic sampling proved that the Letterman cafeteria has consistently brewed a good standard cup of coffee, thus meeting the requirements of the Coffee Brewing Institute.

Maj. Gen. Jack W. Schwartz, LGH Commander, received the award on behalf of the cafeteria from John C. Leach, Western Representative of said Institute.

This Exchange cafeteria has become the first restaurant to receive the award in the West Coast and the first exchange in the nation.

In addition to the Gold Cup Coffee Award, each cafeteria employee concerned received Certificates of Merit as well as a Letter of Appreciation to Harry Narducci, cafeteria manager, and his staff from Martin R. Bufford, Food Supervisor, Bay Area Exchange.

PTA Speaker

Better TV Programs for Children will be the topic of guest speaker, Mrs. William L. Hatch, TV and Motion Picture Council, at the regular meeting of the Winfield Scott School P.T.A. on Tuesday, 10 January 1961 at 1300, in the school auditorium.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. A baby-sitter will be available.

One outstanding incentive to "stay in" is the retirement system which provides a monthly income for life for Army careerists.

Bring Xmas Cheer

The Presidio Cub Scouts, Pack 77, helped to bring Christmas Spirit to the Laguna Honda Home for the aged and infirm recently. Under the general direction of Ford Carr, the Boy Scout Commissioner for the Golden Gate District, the Pack brought Christmas trees to the home and decorated them with ornaments made by the boys themselves.

They presented gifts of cookies to the residents and entertained with Christmas carols. The boys of Pack 77 have recently formed a Harmonica Band, and under the direction of Mrs. Porter, played "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night." The youngsters then marched out singing, "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." The Pack was accompanied by Maj. Joe Hannon and the Den Mothers and Assistant Den Mothers, Mrs. Warren Porter, Mrs. H. R. Willis, Mrs. H. L. Knox, Mrs. M. E. Jernigans, Mrs. B. L. Ward, Mrs. J. M. Cornett and Mrs. V. N. Gary.

Army Aviation History . . . The Army started its first transcontinental flight 4 December, 1918. Four Curtis aircraft under Major Albert D. Smith left San Diego for Jacksonville, arriving 22 December.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor

KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 6900



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL (First Oak Leaf Cluster) was pinned on Major General Thomas L. Sherburne on the eve of his retirement here by Major General Gilman C. Muddgett, Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, Sixth US Army.

Top 'Jump' Soldier Win Second DSM

On the eve of his retirement, after more than 32 years of distinguished service with the US Army, Major General Thomas L. Sherburne, Jr., received the first oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal last week from Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, Deputy Command-

ing General of the Sixth US Army.

His long service record began with an appointment to the United States Military Academy, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1928. From the Infantry School the General attended the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in 1933-34.

After successive duty as aidede-camp to the Commanding General of the Philippine Department and the Commanding General of the Army War College, he was made assistant G4 Supply Officer of the Fourth Army in 1941. A year later he became Commanding Officer of the 2nd Battalion, 181st Field Artillery.

During World War II, Gen. Sherburne was with the 101st Airborne Division as Artillery Executive Officer and parachuted into Normandy, later going into Holland by glider. When the 101st went into Bastogne during the German breakthrough he commanded the division's artillery in addition to twelve other artillery battalions.

Returning to this country in 1946, Gen. Sherburne worked in different capacities at West Point. From 1949 to 1951 he was Executive Officer of the Second Army G3 until becoming Chief of the Section.

He was promoted to Brigadier General while commanding the 82nd Airborne Division Artillery during 1951 before going to the Far East Command in Korea where he became Commanding General of I Corps Artillery.

Before returning to the states, he became Chief of Staff of the Eighth Army in Korea.

At Ft. Carlson, Colorado, he

(Continued on page 8)

Three On Post Staff Awarded Decorations

During the final week of 1960, and at the close of their active Army careers, three staff officers of the Presidio received Army Commendation Medals in ceremonies held in the office of Colonel M. M. Brown, Post Commander, who made the presentations.

Colonel Elmer M. Burns, Presidio S4 since 1958, was cited for the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal for exceptionally meritorious service in planning and putting into effect a consolidated maintenance division and a consolidated supply division for the five major commands located at the Presidio. He was retired from active duty on 31 December after more than 20 years of distinguished Army service in Quartermaster and Logistics assignments. He came to the Presidio from a two-year tour of duty as President of the Quartermaster Board, Fort Lee, Virginia.

Other assignments include the period 1943-1945 when he was Director of Supply, Trinidad, British West Indies; 1947-1949, as Post Quartermaster, Heidelberg, Germany; and 1954-1956, as Logistical Advisor to the Chinese Nationalist Armed Forces in Taiwan.

A graduate of Ripon College, Wisconsin, and Marquette University, he also holds a Master of Business Administration degree in Industrial Management from the University of Pennsylvania. He and his wife have established their home in San Francisco and he will shortly become Industrial Manager for a business concern here.

Major Charles Dong, who served consecutively as Chief of Training, Chief of Plans and Post S3 for the past three years, was cited for outstanding professional knowledge, ability, tact and diplomacy which established more efficient operations and enhances community relations for the Post. When Major Dong retires early in 1961, he will have spent more than 20 years in Army service.

Captain Louis J. Giovine received the ACM for outstanding performance of his duties as Assistant Post Engineer during his final Army assignment in more than 20 years of service.

His overseas tours of duty include stations in Berlin, France and Iran. He and his wife have established their home in Novato, Marin County, and he plans to enter the real estate field there.



ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL is presented to Major Charles Dong, Post S3, by Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander, in recognition of "exceptionally meritorious service." Maj. Dong plans to retire shortly.

movie roundup

LET'S MAKE LOVE (C) (M-YP) Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand, Tony Randall. An international billionaire is chosen for a stage comedy. To make up for his lack of stage skill, he hires experts to teach him the fine arts of singing, comedy and dance. Through laugh after laugh, you will soon see why he took the job; it was Marilyn, of course. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tue.

NIGHT PASSAGE (C) (F) Audio Murphy, James Stewart, Dan Duryea. Two feuding brothers, one good, the other bad, reach a moment of violent decision when each must make a stand with both guns drawn. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thu.

MY SISTER EILEEN (C) (M) Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon, Betty Garrett. Hilarious is the word for this comedy about two Columbus, Ohio, girls who move to a Greenwich Village apartment in New York to seek separate careers. The people they meet and the complications they get into will keep you laughing. No. 1 Wed.

THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER (C) (M) Kerwin Mathews, Jo Morrow, For the first time, you can sail with a real-life Gulliver from our world to the fabulous worlds of very little and very big people created by Jonathan Swift. It is gay fantasy transformed into reality. No. 1 Thu & Fri.

THE TENDER TRAP (C) (M) Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds. No review available. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

Hq. Btry. Best Unit In Annual **Holiday Contest**

Six cash awards were distributed among officers, enlisted men and units here for the best Christmas decorated homes and barracks. For the best decorated homes, SFC Stanley C. Wade received the first place award of \$25 for his Qtrs. No. 962, Ft. Scott; he is a member of the 163rd MP Company. Second place award went to Maj. R. W. Hassinger, at Qtrs. No. 51, Funston Avenue, PSF and received \$15. He is aide-de-camp to Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander. Third place award of \$10 went to Capt. L. R. Burdick, Qtrs. 434-B, PSF; he is assigned to the Sixth US Army Flight Detachment.

For best decorated units, first place award went to Hq. Btry., 30th Arty. Group, Ft. Scott in the amount of \$100 (see "Jug" Collins' letter); second award of \$75 was received by Hq. Co., US Army Garrison, and third place award for \$50 to Company "A," US Army Garrison.

Units receiving honorable mention were: 561st Engr. Co. (PC), Ft. Baker; 163rd MP Co., and 16th Base Post Office (joint decorations), 56th and 102nd DPU, Company "D" (WAC), US Army Garrison, and WAC Detachment, Letterman General Hospital.

well worth viewing

ard Bernstein conducts a program of "Overtures and Preludes." This is the start of a new season of four "Young People's Concerts" by Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic. (5)

TUESDAY

TUESDAY
2200—Eisenhower Tribute. In 10 days
Dwight Eisenhower leaves the White
House. On the eve of his departure,
he is given this 60-minute filmed
tribute, presented in the form of stills
and newsreels of his life, and salutes
from men and women who have known
him. James Stewart is narrator. (4)

THURSDAY

1930-Family Classics. "Vanity Fair 1930—Family Classics, "vanity Fair, Becky Sharp is ready now. Miss Pink-erfon's Academy is almost behind her, and whole wealthy, well born world lies before her. Tonight is part one of the two-part show. (5)

FRIDAY

2100—The Invincible Teddy. Young Teddy Roosevelt, just returned from a European honeymoon, is persuaded to run for the State Assembly in New York. His chances look good. (4)



SP 4 FRED WALKER was named Soldier of the Month for the Sixth US Army Flight Detachment for the month of December last week. Walker is a veteran of two wars and is an aviation parts specialist here. He holds the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and Combat Infantry Badge. He is an all-round athlete, having won the baseball batting championship in 1951 for the Southwest Command, Japan.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 TODAY-2000 Pinochle tmt., 2000 Folk dance class.

TOMORROW-1400 Music listening hour, 1500 smoker. Cribbage, 2000

SUNDAY-1030 Coffee call, 1330 Tour, 2000 Stage show.

MONDAY-1900 Leathercraft, 2000 Archery class, 2000 Films.

TUESDAY-1900 Enli Council, 2000 Games. Enlisted Advisory

WEDNESDAY-2000 Game night.

THURSDAY-1930 Oral interpretation, 2000 Game room tmt., 2100 Dance

FT. BAKER SERVICE CLUB TODAY-1830 Photo lab, 1930 Card

TOMORROW-1330 Camera club, 1430 Photo lab, 1930 Poker smoker

SUNDAY-0930 Coffee call, 1400 Pingpong tmt., 2030 Bingo.

MONDAY-1930 Pool tmt., 2030 Jackpot quiz.

TUESDAY-1930 Dance instruction, 2030 Pinochle tmt.

WEDNESDAY-1830 Photo lab, 1900

THURSDAY-1900 Leathercraft class,

The 39th Trans Bn News says: You're an old sergeant if you can remember when the only parking problem was getting the girl to agree to it.



22 YEARS FEDERAL SERVICE earned a Letter of Appreciation from Sixth US Army Commander Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon for Mrs. Dessalyn K. Wilson on the eve of her retirement. Col. W. R. Rainford, Sixth Army G-2, made the presentation on behalf of Gen. Cannon.

AG R&D Com. Established

The Adjutant General's Research and Development Command, US Army, was established at Washington, D.C., as a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Adjutant General on 4 December 1960.

'Jug' Reports On:

Soldiers' Own 'St. Nick"

MR. KEN ERWIN Editor, Star Presidian Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Ken:

Well, the holidays have come and gone. Some of us are wiser and feel a bit cleaner because of the spirit that comes with Christmas. Sure we partook of a bit of bourbon, here and there, but we went to Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve and felt better for it. We exchanged greetings with friends, forgot old differences and it made us all feel good up here on the hill at Ft. Scott.

But that isn't really what I wanted to talk to you about.

Want to tell you about the guy that was behind the nativity scene that won first prize on the presidio for Hq. Battery of the 30th Artillery Group. He is Sp5 Nicola Tessitora, commonly known to the men in the unit as "Uncle Nick." Nick is an Army cook with 19 years experience. He is not a young man any more but he is efficient in his job, and is a very kind and a very religious man.

For years Nick has waited for Christmas so he could construct his own scene, and he has done that all over the world for units that he has been in. This year he wanted to make a real good one, and he did. Nick came to me and asked for a bit of help in getting his material together. I conned some of my friends for a bit of plywood and paint. 1st Sgt. Walt Heller dug into his jeans for a bit of change and Nick was on his way. He sawed, he hammered and he painted. Guess there isn't much use of my trying to say more because what came out was justified by the Battery receiving the blue ribbon. Sure 1st Sgt. Heller and I helped but the real credit should go to "Uncle Nick."

You may be interested in how the men in the Battery bestowed the name on him. Well Ken, when Nick is on shift your belly is going to be full no matter if you like it or not. I have seen him on a Sunday morning go through the barracks with a spoon and a pan raising up a storm as late as 1000 hours. "Come on you guys, you gotta eata the breakfast."

One day 28 of our boys went

to Marin County to donate blood to the sick mother-in-law of one of our Sergeants. Uncle Nick kept hot food and fed all of them at 1900 hours when the mess is normally closed at 1715.

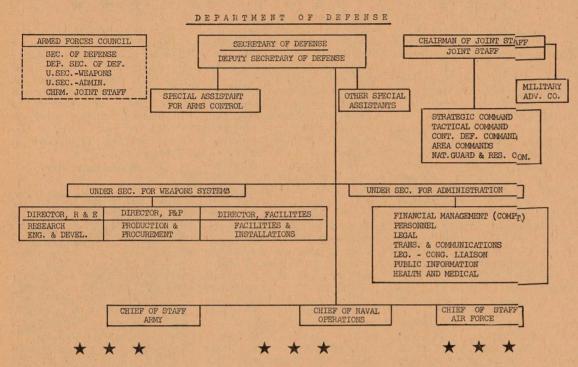
Once when I was duty NCO had a man come in downtown, young lad from basic being assigned to us and as usual was hungry and had no dough. Called Nick and told him to hold some food. Had to send my duty driver on an emergency and it was nine at night before I could get the guy picked up. About every ten minutes Uncle Nick would call me and say "whereisa the man, I no close this messa hall until he has chow," and by golly he didn't. That is why all the men in the Battery, and many others, call him our friend, and we don't use the word friend lightly.

That is Sp5 Nicola Tessitora. You should know him.

Nothing much new here on the hill, just back at work and waiting for another holiday

I'll see you, Jug Collins M. Sgt. Edgar J. Collins Hq. 30th Arty. Gp. (AD)

Unification Highlighted In Symington Reorganization Plan



Following is the text of a report to President-elect John F. Kennedy by a committee he named to study Reorganization of the Defense Department:

Introductory Statement

Since its appointment on Sept. 14, 1960, the committee, within the limits imposed by the time available, has attempted to bring up to date various earlier studies of the administration and management of the Defense Department and related defense agencies and organizations.

In the course of its consideration of possible changes in the defense establishment, the committee in accordance with your instructions, has made use of the extensive materials on that subject which have been developed during recent years through the work of Congressional committees and of private study groups.

Some of the proposals advocated by such committees and groups fall short of, while others would go beyond, the measures recommended by this committee.

While thus taking advantage of the great body of source material available to it in the area of defense management and administration, the committee has not met formally with others. Nevertheless, individual members of the committee have had the benefit, in arriving at their present conclusions of the general thinking on many of the maters dealt with in this report of a number of former officials

in the Defense Department.

In any appraisal of the United States military posture one salient factor stands out above the rest. That is the three-fold significance of reaction time at this stage in history:

First is the unprecedented strategic value of time — the ability to react instantly against aggression in this nuclear-space age.

In World Wars I and II our country had at least 18 months to build and mobilize its defenses.

If there should ever be a World War III, we would be fortunate to have 18 minutes to react.

Second is the crucial time element in the United States v. Soviet arms race—the need for early selection among alternative weapon systems and for shorter lead times between conception and use.

Third is the effect of time on defense cost. Regardless of how much the people of this country spend, they cannot buy time. Yet we tend to forget the costly effect of building weapons which have become obsolescent as a result of delay.

Only by giving full recognition to these all-important factors can the defense establishment of the United States be strengthened in a meaningful way.

Background of Committee Recommendations

The existing structure of the Department of Defense is still patterned primarily on a design conceived in the light of lessons learned in World War II, which are now largely obsolete.

The piecemeal amendments to the basic legislation effected in 1949 and 1958 and the "reorganization" of 1953 did not alter the essential character of the United States military organization, deployed on the basis of whether a military man travels on land, sea or air. Hence it can be truly said that since 1947 there has been no fundamental change in the scheme of organization of our armed forces.

Yet, during this period of nearly a decade and a half, the whole state of the art in military science has been revolutionized, as epitomized in the transitions to the jet, nuclear and space ages.

No longer is the prime mission of the military forces of the United States to prevail in a World War II-type of open warfare; now it is to insure the defense and survival of the nation in the current era of cold war and protracted conflict, with always the possibility of nuclear attack.

Changes of comparable magnitude have taken place in the international political conditions which constantly acceptuate the military risks to which the United States is now subject.

Although two partial reorganizations of the Delense Department since 1952 failed to bring the organizational structure of the department into line

with the requirements of today's military conditions, the necessity for modernizing the defense organization has been widely recognized; and both the Administration and the Congress have been repeatedly urged to take further measures.

In 1958 the Rockefeller Brothers Report recommended major changes in the military establishment to remedy those central weaknesses in its structure which have contributed to the lag in the United States weapons systems development versus that of the Soviets.

In 1959 Senator (John Sherman) Cooper (Republican of Kentucky) proposed a bill designed to make improvements in the administration and control of the Defense Department; and in 1960 Senator (Stuart) Symington (Democrat of Missouri) introduced amendments to the National Security Act which would have effected further reorganization of the Defense Department.

It was in the light of such bi-partisan moves that the Democratic Platform for 1960 called for "a complete examination of the organization of our armed forces," as a first order of business of the next Administration, and that Senator Kennedy asked this Committee to produce for him "a concrete program with specific proposals in the clearly defined field of its responsibility."

Throughout all proposals, past and present, to make more effective the Defense Department organization has run one central theme — the clarification and strengthening of the authority of the Secretary of Defense over the entire United States military establishment.

There are some who believed, even prior to the 1958 amendments to the National Security Act, that existing legislation provided ample basis for the Secretary's authority. Others took a contrary view. It is the conclusion of this committee that the doctrine of civilian control will be compromised as long as any doubts exist on this vital point.

Besides resolving any such remaining doubts, there are three major objectives to be sought in modernizing the present Defense Department structure:

First, there must be a shortening of the time factor in bringing new weapons systems

(Continued on next page)

Unification Highlighted In Symington Reorganization Plan

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(Continued from page 5)

from conception to utilization without duplication and wasted effort. Under the existing multilayered structure it is only possible to reduce administrativei.e., decision-making-lead time by crash procedures set up for key programs such as the Special Projects Office of the Navy now in charge of the Polaris program and the Ballistic Missile Division established by the Air Force to expedite the ICBM program. Ad hoc streamlining of weapons systems management inevitably slows up progres in other areas.

Furthermore, for today's advanced weapons, such as missiles, and tomorrow's possible new ones, such as space vehicles, there is no longer any validity in separating the development and production cycle into two parts. This has been the practice with World War II-type and other conventional weapons which, when developed, can be manufactured by production line techniques.

With the present need for concurrency in many stages of weapons systems management, and with the relatively limited number of any given advanced weapon that will be produced, rigid distinctions between Research & Development and Procurement & Production organizations are no longer needed, and their performance should be more closely coordinated in the interest of economy in time, money and motion.

Second, the predominance of Service influence in the formulation of defense planning and the performance of military missions must be corrected. At present, defense planning represents at best a series of compromised positions among the military services. Action by the Joint Chiefs of Staff takes place, if at all, only after prolonged debate, coordination and negotiation between the staffs of the three service chiefs in preparing them to represent the points of view of their services in the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

No different results can be expected as long as the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff retain their two-hatted character, with their positions preconditioned by the service environment to which they must return after each session of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Nor can the Joint Staff become fully effective in developing the basis for clear military judgments

unless the present degree of influence exercised by separate service thinking is sharply reduced.

In short, there is a clear need for defense interest rather than particular service interest.

Third, there must be more effective utilization of human effort and material resources of the Defense Establishment. This can only be achieved through a flexible organization conforming to the present day nature of military missions instead of traditional service concepts. Such a change in organization would tend to minimize the duplication and delay growing out of the present multiple layers of control and the overlapping among military programs and operations caused by steadily increasing inter-service rivalry in effort to fulfill common missions.

No longer can this nation afford the luxury of letting each service strive to develop in itself the capability of fighting any future war by itself. The national resources available for our country's defense effort are in limited supply, and we cannot afford such waste of either manpower or funds.

Recommendations for Defense Department Reorganization

In order to accomplish the objectives, mentioned above, the committee recommends the elimination of the present departmental structure of the Army, Navy and Air Force, but would preserve the military services as separate organic units within a single Defense Department. Such a step would do away with the present departmental Service Secretaries and their Under and Assistant Secretaries, fifteen in all.

Certain of the defense reorganization proposals that contemplate this change, such as the bills introduced during recent sessions of Congress by Senator Cooper (S. 2728) and Senator Symington (S. 2957), have made provision for replacing the present service Secretaries with three new Under Secretaries of Defense for the Army, Navy and Air Force. The committee (including its chairman) now believes, however, that by perpetuating separate service secretariats, it will be more difficult to subordinate service interest to national interest. The committee therefore considers that it would be wise to discontinue what is now a dual system of civilian control

as a result of interposing between the Secretary of Defense and the services themselves a set of Secretaries identified with each service.

Vesting directly in the Secretary of Defense the administration of the services would be consistent with the functional scheme of military operations already now reflected in the unified commands, would concentrate civilian control in the Department of Defense at one level instead of two, would reduce the delays incident to obtaining separate service department coordination and would facilitate effective civilian direction of defense policy as distinct from military operations.

Since the 1958 amendments of the National Security Act, the chain of command runs from the President to the Secretary of Defense, and, through the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to the commanders of the unified and specified commands. The only change in this operational chain of command contemplated by the recommendations of the committee would be to substitute the Chairman of the Joint Staff for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Thus, orders to commanders of unified and specified commands would be issued by the Secretary of Defense (or by the Chairman of the Joint Staff by authority and direction of the Secretary of Defense). These commanders, in turn, would continue to have full operational control over the forces assigned to them.

Under the new structure proposed by the committee the military services would retain their existing responsibilities for administrative and logistic support of the military commands.

The chain of command for such purposes, as distinguished from operational direction of the military Commands, would run from the President to the Secretary of Defense to the chiefs of the services rather than to the military departments through their Secretaries as at present. The effect of this one change in the chain of command for non-operational functions would be to shorten the chain-again, reduce delay -and to place the chiefs of the separate services (who would no longer serve on the Joint Chiefs of Staff) in direct line of command with the Secretary of Defense from whom their orders would issue.

The end result should be to accomplish what the Committee believes to be a major objective in any change of the Defense structure, namely to make the Secretary of Defense the civilian official in the Department of Defense with unquestioned authority and control over all elements of the Department of Defense at all levels.

(Continued next week)



Col. Joyce and S. P. Snoek

Civilian Engineer Has Double Cause For Celebrating

A sustained superior performance award of \$250 has been presented to Stanford P. Snoek in recognition of his outstanding services during the past year in the Pavements and Railroads Branch of the Office of the Sixth US Army Engineer. Col. Claude P. Joyce, Jr., Deputy Sixth US Army Engineer, presented the check.

A 1940 graduate of the University of California, Snoek is a registered engineer in the state of California and has been employed by the Sixth Army Engineer Office since 1957. His duties concern the provision and maintenance of all pavements and railroad lines at major installations in the eight states of the Sixth US Army area. He was formerly employed in the San Francisco District Office of the US Army Corps of Engineers.

The award was the second cause for congratulation to Snoek as the year 1960 drew to a close. He and his wife, Barbara, welcomed their second son, Scott, before Christmas.

Toreros Test Tough Marine Quint

League Bowling League Bowling Engogogogogogogogo

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE
GS 22-11, Recruiters 20-13, Honor
Guard 19-14, Keystone Kops 18-15, Alley Rats 16-17, SFAADS 14-19, King
Pins 12-21, Odd-Balls 11-22,
SFAADS 2 (Henry 532-191), Keystone
Kops 1 (Johnson 602-213).
Odd-Balls 2 (Rothlauf 562-199),
Honor Guard 1 (Burian 538-213).
G3 2 (Vincent 536-202), King Pins 1
(Butler 501-169).
Recruiters 2 (Bolton 539-206), Alley
Rats 1 (Worsfold 520-201).

Rats 1 (Worsfold 520-201).

S4 MAINTENANCE DIVISION

Zarilla's Gorillas 26-16, Missile Men 24½-17½, Giggers 24-18, Soreheads 22-20, Peons 21-21, Pentodes 19½-22½, Generators 18-24, Ringers 14-28.

High game, Hale—238. High series—Shimizu 594. Team high game—Zarilla's Gorillas—201. Team high series—Zarilla's Gorillas—2527.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

LEAGUE

Four Jokers 28-16, Tigers 24-20, Cutups 23-21, Misfits 22\(\frac{1}{2}\)-21\(\frac{1}{2}\), Koppers 22-22, Brats 21\(\frac{1}{2}\)-22\(\frac{1}{2}\), Comets 12-27.

Four Jokers 3 (Mazuk 209-537), Cutups 1 (Shearrow 182-485).

Tigers 4 (Wilmoth 206-592), Headpins 0 (Elder 173-494).

Misfits 1 (King 175-482), Koppers 3 (Johnson 198-554).

Brats 3 (Andresen 201-578), Comets 1 (Buerke 191-551).

PRESIDIO OFFICERS OPEN MESS

Highballs 22-10, G4 20-12, Sidewinders 19-13, Adjutants 19-13, Engineers 17-15, Opots 12-20, Hq. PSF 11-21, Pin.ng. 8.24

17-15. Opots 12-20, Hq. PSF 11-21, Pin-ups 8-24. G4 2 (Politi 192-517), Highballs 2 (Hunt 184-502). Sidewinders 2 (Pilachowski 186-486), Adjutants 2 (Sharpe 164-457). Hq. PSF 3 (Thayer 187-502), Engineers 1 (Cash 232-550). Opots 4 (Garcia 184-448), Pin-ups 0 (Sparks 156-444).

on the big eye

1100—Football. Playoff Bowl. Cleveland Browns vs. Detroit Lions. (5) 1215—Football. Senior Bowl. 12th an-

mual senior bowl game from Ladd Memorial Stadium, Mobile, Ala. (4) 1400—Basketball. Georgia Tech vs. U.

1400—Basketball. Georgia Tech vs. U. of Kentucky. (7)
1600—Horse Race. The \$50,000-added San Carlos Handicap is telecast from Santa Anita, Calif. (5)
1600—Wrestling. (7)
1700—Golf. Jimmy Demaret, Sam Snead, Cary Middlecoff and Jack Burke, Jr. in round robin match play.

(7)
1900—Boxing. Carmen Basilio vs.
Gaspar Ortega, welterweights, from
Madison Square Garden. (7)
2000—Basketball. USC vs. Cal. at

1130—Basketball. Boston Celtics vs. St. Louis Hawks at Kiel Aud., St.

Louis. (4)
1400—Golf. James Garner vs. Sammy
Snead. (4)
1430—Sports Spectacular. National
Rodeo finals from Dallas. (5)

MONDAY

2230—Bowling. Ken Bailey vs. Jim St. John, Legion Lanes, Hollywood. (4)

2100-Wrestling. (2)

Though badgers usually live on plains or deserts, they can swim easily and rapidly. They have been observed swimming as far as a half mile from any

Nice Weather For Ducks Says **Fish And Game**

Most of California started the second half of the split waterfowl hunting season last week.

DFG spokesmen say that if there is some good "Duck weather" during the second part of the season, hunting should be good. Recent storms and cold weather have moved the birds into the valleys. Good populations of ducks are now on the California wintering grounds and goose populations are the highest in recent years. The above normal rainfall during November helped to improve both feed and water conditions for waterfowl.

The public shooting grounds of all Department waterfowl management areas were open to shooting at noon last Saturday. Hunters holding reservations must appear one hour before shooting time. Among the firstcome first-served hunters priority will also be given to firsttime hunters up until one hour before shoot time.

During the first part of the season, first-time hunters had priority until one-half hour before shooting time, but hunters can be handled more effectively on the waterfowl management areas by having both reservations and first-time priorities cut off at the same time. After that time all hunters will go in on a first-come first-served basis.

Big Smoker Set

Sgt. Abe Cohen, Presidio Boxing Coach, has announced that on 20 January at 2000 hours, The Presidio Boxing Center at the Ft. Scott Gym, will hold its annual smoker. Among the featured fighters will be Presidio's own Tom Powell, Ken Jewel and Sherridale Morgan. There will be two or three name pro boxers also at the match as well as pro officials. Sgt. Cohen said that there will be approximately 14 bouts on the card.

Casaba Buffs May View Top Play Free

Highlighted this week on the schedule of the Presidio Toreros basketball team is the up and coming game to be played against the rough and tough San Diego Marines. The game will start at 1400 hours tomorrow in the Letterman Gym. Admission is free and all are invited to

attend. The Marines are the terror of the Southland just as the Toreros reign supreme up

For a slight preview of what to expect in this game, the Ma_ rines will play the Olympic Club here tonight. The Olympic Club is the only team to beat the Toreros this year. Game time is 2000 at the LGH Gyr.

Over the holiday period the Toreros invaded the Southland and came home with three wins from three games, under thei belt. They now hold a season record of 18 wins and one loss The lone drubbing came at th hands of the Olympic Club.

The first game of the South ern junket found PSF shatter. ing the Pasadena-Ventura Mir. ror Glaze team 85-83 in thriller. Top scorers for the game were Charlie Frankliq with 22 and Walt Torrence with 20. The game was all tied up at 83-83 with a minute left to play when Franklin hit a 2) footer to cinch the game. The Mirror Glaze team was so stunned by this performance that the Toreros easily held them scoreless until time ray

Little can be said about the second game against the Long Beach Navy. In a word, the Navy was sunk, and the Torero held a fun-type, game-type scrimmage.

The third game, however was a horse of another color for the Army lads. This game found the Toreros facing the Central California AAU Champs, the Fresno Harvesters. The Central Cal boys time and again matched, shot for shot, the shooting of the Army five. With six seconds left to go, the "big C." Charlie Franklin, again hit his now famous jumper off the double screen and the game was in the Army bag.

Interservice Cage Play Set For Lowry

The Air Force has announced that the interservice Cage Tourney will be held at Lowry AFB, Colo., 14-16 March.

The Air Force said that it will find its championship team among the 12 expected to compete in the AF World-Wide Basketball Tournament at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo., 6-11 March.

In the 1959 and also the 1960 AF Contests, 10 teams competed and in both years the Continental Air Command's Mitchel AFB, N.Y., supplied the number one team.

Following the Interservice games, each of the services are expected to enter a team in the Amateur Athletic Union games at Denver, Colo., 20-25 March. So far the Air Force has not made a firm decision to field a team in the AAU competition.

Intra-Mural Standings

As 21 December 1960

PRESIDIO LEAGUE "A" Company, USA Garrison Sixth Army Communication 163rd M. P. Detachment Hqs Company, USA Garrison 115th CIC Hqs Special Troops FORT SCOTT LEAGUE

USA Dispensary Sixth Army JA Section 197th Ordnance Detachment "D" 250th XV USA CORPS (Res) 561st Engineers Teenagers

FORT BAKER LEAGUE

"D" Btry, 2d, 51st
"A" Btry, 2d, 51st
"B" Btry, 2d, 51st
"B" Btry, 2d, 51st
Sixth Army Medical Lab
Hqs 30th Arty Group

Sherburne

(Continued from page 3)

commanded the 8th Infantry Division for a short while in 1954 until his assignment to the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, Department of the Army. He was promoted to Major General during this stint. From the Pentagon, he assumed command of the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky from 1956 to 1958, when he was assigned to Headquarters US Army, Europe (USAREUR) as Assistant Chief of Staff, G3.

In April 1959 he became Commanding General of the Seventh US Army Support Command, a position he held until returning to the United States in December 1960 to an assignment at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Gen. Sherburne's decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, with the recently-presented First Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Army Commendation Medal.

Gen. Sherburne and Mrs. Sherburne live in Menlo Park, California with their son and daughter.



NEW OAFIE CHIEF-Brig. Gen. William O. Blandford has been named Director of the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense. Gen. Blandford, now Assistant Division Commander, 4th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash., will succeed Brig. Gen. Sidney F. Giffin who is retiring. Along with numerous other command and staff positions, Gen. Blandford saw combat experience during WWII as a battalion and regimental commander. He is a 1933 graduate of the US Military Academy, and he attended the Command and General Staff College and the Army War Col-

New Information Officer Has Broad Background

Col. George R. Creel has assumed the post of Information Officer for the Sixth US Army after having served as Deputy Information Officer since August 1960. He succeeds Col. Harold C. Lyon who retired 31 December.

Col. Creel came to San Francisco from a tour of duty

in Washington, D.C., where he was Special Assistant to the Chief of Information, Department of the Army. Earlier he had served as Chief of Public Relations for the President's Council on Youth Fitness and Chief of Information, Military District of Washington.

A graduate of Auburn, Alabama, and Wisconsin University, Col. Creel holds a masters degree in journalism and a bachelors degree in business administration. While stationed in Washington he taught and lectured on journalism, public relations and allied fields in the Journalism Department of the University of Maryland and the Communications Department of the American University.

Col. Creel was commissioned in Field Artillery from the ROTC upon graduation from Auburn University in 1937, and entered at once on active duty. Early assignments included five years of duty with the 17th Field Artillery at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, and a year spent in the Operations Division, War Department General Staff, Washington, D.C. He attended the Battery Officers' Course at the Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, in 1941 and the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1943.

Early in 1944 Col. Creel returned to the Feld Artillery School, Ft. Sill, to command a battalion of School Troops. In the fall of 1945 he went overseas to the Far East Command and in August, 1946, joined General MacArthur's staff at General Headquarters, Tokyo, where he served as Assistant Inspector General for two years.

In 1948 Col. Creel was assigned as a special assistant for public relations to the Army Chief of Staff, General Omar Bradley, and in 1949 he joined the Office, Chief of Information, Department of the Army.



New Info Chief Col. George R. Creel

Other post-war assignments for Col. Creel include a tour of duty with Supreme Head-quarters, Allied Powers, Europe (SHAPE), in Paris, where he served as Chief Press Officer for the Public Information Division during the period when General Mathew B. Ridgway and General Alfred M. Gruenther were the Supreme Allied Commanders, Europe.

Col. Creel is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Pi and Sigma Delta Chi.

A widower, Col. Creel has two children. His daughter, Mrs. Robert Yates (Rachel), resides in Ames, Iowa, and his son, William Sanford Creel, age 17, is with his father at the Presidio.

Completes Course

M/Sgt. Wilbert A. Brown, G-3 Section, U. S. Army Corps Headquarters XV, has just completed the Radiological Monitor Training Course for Instructors at the Western Instructor Training Center, Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, Alameda, California.

Due to the increasing importance of non-military defense, the Radiological Monitor training program is being emphasized.

Urge All Aliens Register Before End Of January

C. W. Fullilove, Acting District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco, has cautioned that each alien in the United States on 1 January must register and report his address to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization within the period 1-31 January.

Here in San Francisco, the Alien Report Card will be available at postal windows at Main Post Office, Rincon Annex and at any of the classified postal stations throughout the city. All items of the form should be typed, or printed in ink or indelible pencil, except the signature which is to be signed in ink or indelible pencil. Under no circumstances are the cards to be mailed; they should be hand-carried and delivered to a clerk in the post office or employee of the I & N Service at address shown above.

Aliens who are not in the U. S. on 1 January, 1961, must report their address and register with the I & N Office within ten (10) days after their return to this country. Fullilove stated that wilful failure to comply with the reporting and registration requirements could result in a fine, imprisonment for a period as much as 30 days and deportation.

Need EM Advisors

The Presidio Service Club recently stated that it needs two representatives from each unit on post as members on the Enlisted Advisory Council. Enlisted personnel who are interested in suggesting program ideas, execution of programs, and enforcement of policies and procedures will function as a liaison group between the troops in units and the Service Club staff

Anyone who would like to assist the Service Club in many capacities as a Council member is invited to attend the first organization meeting of the Enlisted Advisory Council on 10 January 1961, 1900 hours at the Presidio Service Club.

Lewis, Roberts CPX In March



Vol. 9, No. 32

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 13 January 1961

Army Best At Inauguration

* * *

Fourteen outstanding soldiers from nine Sixth U.S. Army installations will attend the Presidential Inauguration in Washington on 20 January as members of the Honor Cordon that will participate in the ceremonies.

Enlisted men were chosen by installation commanders on the basis of appearance, military bearing and performance of duty. They arrived at the Presidio this week and will be guests of the Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, for the three days prior to their departure for the nation's capitol.

They were selected through the recently initiated Outstanding Soldier Program. The program, which selects outstanding soldiers semi-annually, was begun to promote the "Soldier of the Month" plan, promote a higher esprit de corps, and further community relations.

During their stay here, Sixth Army Special Services will treat the men to entertainment "on the town," including downtown hotel accommodations.

The soldiers and the installations they represent are:



Sergeant First Class Richard D. Raskin is in charge of Parachute Packing at the Quartermaster Airborne Systems Test Activity, Yuma Test Station, Yuma, Arizona. He entered the Army in May, 1949 following service in the United States Marine Corps.

Sergeant Robert L. Sharman is a radar and computer repairman with 198th Ordnance Detachment, Fort MacArthur, California. He was born in August, 1930 in Dickinson, North Dakota. He enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps in September, 1946. He reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force in 1949 but in 1954 he reen-



listed in the U.S. Army. He is a graduate of the U.S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School.



Sergeant First Class Thomas Tai Goon Lee, a medical records specialist, with the U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Lawton, Washington, is a native of Honolulu, Hawaii, and a veteran of 15 years Army service. He wears the Army Commendation Medal.

Master Sergeant James H. Way, 40, is the First Sergeant of U.S. Army Garrison, Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, California. He wears the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge. During World War II, he served with the 513th Airborne Regiment, 13th Airborne Regiment, 13th Airborne Division. He also aw action in the Kersen War He helds a



the Korean War. He holds a Master Parachute Badge and served as an instructor at the Parachute School, Fort Benning, Georgia.



Sergeant First Class John H. Howell, 34, a crew chief with the 17th Aviation Company, Fort Ord, California, entered the Army in February, 1944. He is a graduate of the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif., and also attended Little Rock Junior College. He wears the Flight Engineer's Badge.

Specialist Four Francis J. Lastufka, 24, a radio maintenance repairman, weapons and equipment pool, U.S. Army Combat Development Experimentation Center, Fort Ord, California, entered the Army in August, 1959. He attended the University of California at Davis. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lastufka, re-



side at 2733 Plover Street, Sacramento, California.

(Continued on page 4)

New Concepts Will Be Tested

A tactical type command post exercise will be conducted by Sixth United States Army at Camp Roberts, California, and Ft. Lewis, Washington, during the period 4-5 March, 1961, it has been announced by Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army.

This is the first in the current series of tactical type command post exercises and will be conducted annually as funds permit. The exercise will offer a realistic display of the "one Army concept," as headquarters of Active Army, United States Army Reserve and National Guard units will participate. In addition, Tactical Air Command will participate in the exercise, being represented by Headquarters Ninth Tactical Air Force.

The purpose of the exercise is to provide training for commanders and staffs in tactical intelligence, logistical and administrative operations under conditions of extensive and limited nuclear, guerrilla, infiltration, chemical, biological and radiological and electronic warfare capabilities of both friendly and aggressor forces.

It will also provide a means of schooling officers, both Active Army and Reserve, in newly adopted concepts, organizations, doctrines, procedures and techniques. Forces used will be simulated except for the head-quarters personnel participating.

Exercise Director for the command post type exercise, known as Breakthrough V, will be Gen. Cannon. Col. H. W. Browning will serve as Deputy Exercise Director, and Col. Michael Kane, Jr., has been appointed Chief of Director Staff. Other staff appointments are Maj. Raymond B. Landis, G1; Maj. John D. Conkle, G2; Lt. Col. James J. Corbett, Jr., G3, and Lt. Col. Norton Jackson, G4.

A planning staff for the exercise is presently assembled at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Jug Reports on Unique

Shortcut To Popularity

Mr. Ken Erwin Editor, Star Presidian Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Ken:

Things have been rather quiet up here on our hill at Ft. Scott this week. Some of the guys passing out cigars because they have been presented with an heir, one guy passing out cigars because he was just sentenced to jail (the holy bonds of matrimony), and our old boy, "Yut the Tut," making friends all over the post.

Now in case you don't know who "Yut the Tut" is, the Department of Army calls him M/Sgt. Robert Tuttle, Esquire, the career counselor for the 30th Artillery Group. And from all reports he is a good one but is lacking friends. Yut is a great guy and a gregarious sort of a person. You drop by his quarters on Liggett Avenue and you will be served with bourbon and friendship. The bourbon is not always of the best but there is plenty of it. Now

the QUE SOUNANA

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN as I said Yut is lacking in friends, not because of himself but because he just can't get around to meet enough people. So our little round friend chose an ingenious route to meet everyone on the Presidio.

Seems that friend wife desired a grilled steak for the evening meal. Old Yut, always willing to oblige and keep the white dove of peace in the air, readily consented to prepare the meal. Sets up his grill in the basement, fires up his charcoal and puts on the steaks. So far everything is looking good, steaks are cooking, mamma is happy and Yut is serene. But little Sherry Shaw next door sits taking care of the other little Shaws while mother is at LAH presenting the family with

a new brother. Sherry smells smoke and being a sensible child calls the fire department.

Boy does Yut meet people and make friends. He swears that by actual count there were 213 firemen with hoses, axes and all other gear pertinent to fire fighting passing through his house. He met them all effusively until the bourbon gave out. Next comes the Fire Marshal and friends, followed by the MP's and neighbors. Informed sources have reported to me that everyone on the Presidio was present except the bed patients from Letterman Hospital.

To make a long story short, when the fracas was over Yut sent the steaks down to the local cobbler and had his combat boots resoled. Loaded the

family in the car and it is understood that Zims on Lombard Street did a rousing business in burgers for the evening.

M/Sgt. Tuttle has donated his cooking cap and apron to the unit mess kitchen, changed his MOS and retired from the food preparation business. His grill is folded up and in the trunk of his car. He has taken the oath that if he even wants to cook one strip of bacon he will do it clear on top of the hill on Angel Island.

So another career has been nipped in the bud. But, Oh Boy! didn't old Yut meet many people and make many friends.

I'll see you, Ken Jug Collins

M/Sgt. Edgar J. Collins Hq. 30th Arty. Gp. (AD) Fort Scott

December 1959 . . . An early test vehicle of the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile was launched successfully at White Sands Missile Range.

What They Said:

What major changes do you think will take place in the San Francisco Bay Area by 1970?

Pfc. Chuck Mayers, Draftsman: I think there will be a Metropolitan Bay Area unit of government. It is essential to solve the problems of transportation, taxation and industry. I think the whole waterfront area will turn from blight to beauty. Some of this is already planned such as the Great Golden Gateway project



—perhaps a Convention area as suggested by Mayor Christopher—and certainly other tall residence apartments in this central area. These areas will become more productive as well as more attractive.



Greta Jones, Mail and File Clerk, Post Engineers: I believe that the San Francisco Bay Area will have all new public buildings, schools, hospitals, etc., built underground for Civil Defense protection. There will be less industry in the city itself, such as factories and plants, as they are gradually moving down the

Peninsula. There will be more culture centers here than New York City. S.F. boundaries will be expanded to a vast area. There will be airtaxis instead of our modern day ones. S.F., as a

whole, will be one of the greatest cities in the world to live in.

Sgt. Illothiphis W. Watson, Driver, Post Engineers: I believe the major changes made in the San Francisco Bay Area will be new construction, such as modern buildings, underground hospitals for safer medical care during this Atomic Age, new and better bridges across the Bay, more freeways, and less traffic jams.



There will be more, and better, recreation centers for the younger generations coming up. I also think that many of the private homes and some of the smaller industry will go, and in their place will come many more apartment buildings and office space.



Joseph Price, Mechanical Engineer, Post Engineers: There will be new subways for rapid transportation which will really be underway when the Market Street Subway is completed. The old wooden slum areas will disappear and modern reinforced concrete buildings of six or more stories will spring up in their

place. Industry will move further down the Peninsula and consequently San Francisco will enlarge her boundaries manyfold. Last and by no means least, there will be at least two more bridges across the Bay to ease the commute problem.

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

President's Centennial Proclamation

THE YEARS 1961—1965 will mark the one hundredth anniversary of the American Civil War.

That war was America's most tragic experience. But like all truly great tragedies, it carries with it an enduring lesson and a profound inspiration. It was a demonstration of heroism and sacrifice by men and women of both sides, who valued principle above life itself and whose devotion to duty is a proud part of our national inheritance.

Both sections of our magnificently reunited country sent into their armies men who became soldiers as good as any who ever fought under any flag. Military history records nothing finer than the courage and spirit displayed at such battles as Chickamauga, Antietam, Kenesaw Mountain and Gettysburg. That America could produce men so valiant and so enduring is a matter for deep and abiding pride.

The same spirit on the part of the people back home supported those soldiers through four years of great trial. That a Nation which contained hardly more than 30 million people, North and South together, could sustain 600,000 deaths without faltering is a lasting testimonial to something unconquerable in the American spirit. And that a transcending sense of unity and larger common purpose could, in the end, cause the men and women who had suffered so greatly to close ranks once

the contest ended and to go on together to build a greater, freer and happier America must be a source of inspiration as long as our country may last.

By a joint resolution approved on September 7, 1957, the Congress established the Civil War Centennial Commission to coordinate the nationwide observances of the one hundredth anniversary of the Civil War. This resolution authorized and requested the President to issue proclamations inviting the people of the United States to participate in those observances.

NOW THEREFORE, I, DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, President of the United States of America, do hereby invite all of the people of our country to take a direct and active part in the Centennial of the Civil War.

I request all units and agencies of government, Federal, State and local, and their officials, to encourage, foster and participate in Centennial observances. And I especially urge our Nation's schools and colleges, its libraries and museums, its churches and religious bodies, its civic, service and patriotic organizations, its learned and professonal societies, its arts, sciences and industries, and its informational media, to plan and carry out their own appropriate Centennial observances during the years 1961 to 1965; all to the end of enriching our knowledge and appreciation of this great chapter in our Nation's history and of making this memorable period truly a Centennial for all Americans.

Some Hobbies Offer

Real Satisfaction

It's just two centuries ago that the beginnings of the Industrial Revolution in England laid the groundwork for what we call today the American way of life. That life is rooted in our inventive and productive genius. We tell ourselves that Americans never had it so good; we wonder how people 100 years ago got along without the comforts, the gadgets we take for granted.

But the American of 1860 still enjoyed one deep and basic satisfaction that many of us are strangers to—the creative pleasure of making things with our hands. That satisfaction is as old as the human race; you will find it reflected in the handicrafts of the ancients, in the carvings of primitive jungle tribes, in the home-produced furniture and utensils of early America. It is the satisfaction denied the shopper of today who needs only enough money to indulge his every whim. What he can never buy, alas, is the sense of achievement that yesteryear's craftsman felt.

Yet there are encouraging signs in the current "do it yourself" trend that Americans are realizing that something went out of their way of life as mass production took over to provide all their material needs. In this trend, the Armed Forces are decidedly in the swim, for the Hobby Shop program at military installations is one of the most popular of Special Services recreational activities—especially in the winter months when most outdoor sports are off the calendar.

The man who works with his hands—building furniture, designing in metal or ceramics—is the relaxed man, intent on creating something that will be peculiarly his own. He needn't be an artist at his hobby—a soundly-built barbecue pit in the back yard can give him the same satisfaction that a master craftsman experiences when he completes a unique carving. He—no one else—did it. It can't be bought anywhere; it wasn't tooled up to slide off an assembly line. In this age of outpour, knowing that gives a man fellowship with the resourceful generations who lived full, happy lives without mail order catalogues or department stores. (AFPS)

Some Drawbacks

In Off-Duty Jobs

Living isn't cheap these days, not even for service people who enjoy the fringe benefits of military installations. A man with a family, trying to put aside something regularly for his children's education and his own retirement years, often jumps at an honest chance to supplement his income by taking a part-time job in his free time.

Such job offers are not uncommon, especially here at home. Civilian business people in general like to employ servicemen; they trust them and respect their capacity to do good work. Likewise, local commanders are generally lenient in permitting a man to take an outside job once they're assured that it will in no way conflict with or impair his military performance.

So it becomes a matter to which the man himself should give some candid thought, whether he's already got a part-time job or knows where he can get one. Is it one that will prevent his getting enough sleep, thereby causing him to be late for duty? Is it one that will leave him physically or mentally fatigued, thereby reducing his military efficiency? Is it one that requires lengthy travel back and forth?

These are all matters which concern him as a serviceman. But there is another important aspect. What about his wife and children? A job that keeps him away from home is bound to affect their lives by making him remote to the domestic circle. And when growing youngsters are concerned, there's no substitute for a dad's influence.

That's why it's definitely inadvisable for a serviceman to take a job impetuously just because it's available and he can use the money. True, it's preferable to going into debt, but isn't it even a better idea to first re-examine the family budget and see if expenses can't be trimmed? For a married serviceman is no different from a married civilian—he needs the relaxation and rest of his off-duty hours and the intimate human influences of his family. (AFPS)

Radiological Expert Wins Decoration For 'Top Job'

Captain Roberto V. Garcia, formerly with the Sixth US Army Chemical Office, Presidio of San Francisco, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as Radiological Survey Operations Officer, Radiological Branch, Operations Division, Office of the Chemical Officer, Headquarters Sixth US Army, from 10 June, 1958 through 1 November, 1960.

The award was presented in ceremonies held at the Office of the Chemical Officer by Lieutenant Colonel James S. Dearth, Deputy Sixth US Army Chemical Officer.

The citation read in part, "Captain Garcia demonstrated outstanding proficiency in the field of radiological defense. The contribution made by Captain Garcia toward establishing a Sixth US Army capability for defense against radiological fallout in the event of a nuclear attack has been an outstanding factor in planning defensive measures in the Sixth United States Army."

Captain Garcia is presently assigned to the Training Division, Office of the G-3, Headquarters Sixth US Army.

movie roundup

MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND (M) Susan Hayward, James Mason, Julie Newmar. Review not available. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tue.

THE RAT RACE (C) (M-YP) Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds. Review not available. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thu.

MAKE MINE MINK (F) Terry Thomas, Billie Whitelow. Review not available. No. 1 Wed.

THE WIZARD OF BAGDAD (C)
(F) Dick Spain, Diane Baker, Barry
Coe. Review not available. No. 1 Thu.
YELLOWSTONE KELLY (C) (F)

YELLOWSTONE KELLY (C) (F) Clint Walker, John Russell, Andra Martin, Edward Byrnes. The epic story of a Mountain Man who tries to save the U.S. Cavalry from slaughter by Sioux Indians and his sidekick who finds it tough going, to be a trapper and an Indian fighter. The Sioux Indians headed by their chief, John Russell, are depicted not as savages, but as human beings with just cause for the savage defense of their land. No. 1 Fri.

JUNGLE CAT (C) (F) The jungle cat whose life story is the main focus for this film, is the South American jaguar, who rules his domain with lordly arrogance. No. 1 Sat.

THE THREE WORLDS OF GULLI-VER (C) (F) Kerwin Mathews, Jo Morrow. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

Canada geese mate for life and family units stay together until they return north in the spring.

Outstanding Soldiers In "Honor Cordon"

* * *

(Continued from page 1)

Sergeant Wayne P. Bourg, a member of the Combat Support Company, 2nd Battle Group, 39th Infantry, Fort Lewis, Washington, was born in Morgan City, Louisiana, in February, 1937. He attended Louisiana State University and entered the Army in 1959. He attended the Fort Lewis Non-Commissioned Officers School



and was an honor graduate. He participated in Government Day in Olympia, Washington, and served as Secretary of State.

Sergeant Major Ernest Briggs is the Sergeant Major of the 5th Medium Tank Bn., 40th Armor, Camp Irwin, Calif. A veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, Sgt. Briggs first entered the Army in 1940 at Greenwood, South Carolina. He served with the First Ranger Battalion in World War II action in North



Africa, Italy, France, Austria, and Germany. His decorations include the Legion of Merit and Purple Heart.

Master Sergeant Porter A. Evans is the Senior Enlisted Advisor to Ogden Sub-Sector Command, Utah Sector, X U.S. Army Corp, Ogden, Utah. Sgt. Evans entered the military service in Kansas City, Missouri in September, 1941, and served until September, 1945. He enlisted again in 1950 and has been on continuous active



duty since receiving a direct commission to the rank of captain in 1950. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Master Sergeant Billie Lee, 793rd Engineer Amphibious Company, Ft. Lewis, Washington, was born in Luthersville, Georgia in 1930. After his enlistment in the Army in 1950, Sergeant Lee completed basic training and was then assigned to a leadership school at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. He went to Korea in 1952 and returned to



the United States in 1953. He later served in Germany and at Ft. Ord, California.

Master Sergeant Robert Williams Jr., Company E, 4th Engineer Battalion, 4th Infantry Division, Ft. Lewis, Washington, was born near Denver, Colorado in January, 1929. He entered the military service in 1950 and after completing basic training at Fort Ord, California, was sent to Korea where he rose from the rank



of Private to that of Master Sergeant. He later served in Japan and arrived at Fort Lewis in April, 1957.

Sergeant Leonard E. Killip was born in 1922 near Roseville, Illinois. He entered the military service in November, 1942, and was assigned to the 16th Medical Depot Company, serving in England, France and Germany. He left the Army in 1946 but reenlisted in May, 1948. During a tour of duty in Panama, he served on special duty with the Panaphlia of



cial duty with the Republic of Panama as Dairy Farm Inspector at Aguadulce. He wears the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Master Sergeant Crawford C. Merkel, 54, Headquarters Battery, 6th Howitzer Battalion, 29th Artillery, Ft. Lewis, Washington, was born in Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey. He attended Columbia University and New York University and in 1936, was a member of the American Olympic Team, participating in skiing and



bobsledding events. He enlisted in the Army in 1941 and served in Europe and Korea.

Specialist Four Billy W. Bradley, representing the Presidio of San Francisco, is assigned to D Battery, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery on Angel Island, Calif. He was born in Manila, Arkansas in November 1940. He entered the Army in June, 1958, and completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. He was then



assigned to Fort Scott, California and is a graduate of the San Francisco Army Air Defense School.

The two alternates selected to make the trip are Specialist Fourth Class Donald Zipfel, Office of the Funds Custodian, Presidio of San Francisco, California and Private First Class Stanley R. Lewandowski, 56th Data Processing Unit, Special Troops, Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio of

San Francisco. Zipfel was born in San Mateo, Calif. in June 1939. He wears the Parachute Badge and has made 10 military and 15 sport jumps. Lewandowski was born in San Diego, Calif. in June 1936. His father is a retired Captain of the U.S. Navy.

CONARC Change On 'War College' Would Aid USAR

Fort Monroe, Va.—Headquarters, US Continental Army Command (USCON-ARC) has broadened the prerequisites applicable to USAR officers not on active duty for consideration to attend the US Army War College (AWC). The new policy will facilitate qualified reserve officers (not on active duty) being chosen for enrollment in the Army's highest educational institution. It is another result of USCONARC's continuing support of the "One Army" theme.

The change is soon to be published in a new USCONARC regulation. Present criteria for AWC attendance by reserve officers not on active duty will be expanded to include officers who qualify as nearly as possible under the same considerations governing selection of active Army officers for the AWC course. The officer should hold rank of lieutenant colonel or colonel and following graduation be available for active duty at Department of the Army or other headquarters having a reserve component mission.

The 42-week course conducted by the US Army War College prepares officers for the highest command and general staff positions in the Army, in joint and combined commands and for high level positions within the Department of Defense. The course considers the political, psychological and economic aspects of national security as well as the military factors, and includes international relations, strategy and policy formulation.

Details of procedure for making application to attend the AWC may be obtained from appropriate US Army Reserve units.

AG's Pers. Research Group

The Adjutant General's Personnel Research Group, US Army, Washington, D.C., a class II activity under the Adjutant General, was discontinued on 4 December 1960.

Symington Plan—Continued from last week

* * *

Specific Recommendations:

A. Strengthening Civilian Authority

• The military services would be retained, but the present department structure of the Army, Navy and Air Force would be eliminated. This in turn would do away with the present positions of service secretaries, Under Secretaries and Assistant Secretaries. The services would remain separate organic units, albeit within a single department (as is the case today with the Marines), and subject to the direction, authority and control of the Secretary of Defense

 There would be created two new Under Secretaries of Defense, one for Weapons Systems and one for Administration. Together with the Secretary and the Deputy Secretary, they would comprise the planned statutory appointees in the Department. In addition, the Secretary of Defense may designate such civilian assistants as he deems necessary. (Mr. Leva while agreeing that there should be a drastic reduction in the number of Secretaries, Under Secretaries and Assistant Secretaries, believes that the Secretary of Defense needs the assistance of several additional Under Secretaries of Defense.)

The seven existing offices of Assistant Secretary of Defense (in addition to the 15 service secretarial offices) would be abolished. Their functions would be absorbed by Directorates set up under the two new Under Secretaries. This Directorate organization would be subject to change by the Secretary of Defense and should not be frozen into a pattern fixed by legislation.

• The Under Secretary of Defense for Administration would be responsible for activities such as financial management (Comptroller), personnel, legal, transportation and communications, legislative, congressional liaison, public information, and health and medical.

As rapidly as possible all military personnel would be subject to similar recruitment practices, rules for training and length of service, pay for comparable responsibilities, and flexibility of assignment and transfer within and among the services and the service schools and academies.

There would be unified direction and responsibility for all service schools and other military educational institutions.

• The Under Secretary of Defense for Weapons Systems would be responsible to the Secretary for the complete cycle of weapons development, procurement and production; and also for construction and installations including bases, housing and depots.

These activities would be managed through three Directorates namely:

- a. The Directorate of Research and Engineering, which would take over the functions now carried on by the present Director of Defense Research and Engineering, and in addition would be responsible for the following activities now located in the office of the Secretary of Defense:
- (1) The Science Advisory Board (formerly the Strategic Missiles Evaluation Committee).
- (2) The Research and Development Policy Council.
- (3) The Defense Science
- (4) The OSD Ballistic Missile Committee.

The functions heretofore exercised by the Advanced Research Projects Agency would be absorbed in the new Research and Engineering Directorate

- b. The Directorate of Procurement and Production which would be responsible for all procurement and production functions.
- c. The Directorate of Facilities, which would be responsible for all activities regarding facilities and installations, including responsibility for the planning and construction of facilities for research and testing of weapons, industrial-type facilities for weapons production and maintenance, facilities for weapons operation and use such as missile and space vehicle launching installations and non-combatant facilities such as on- and off-base housing.
- There would be created a Special Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Arms Control who would serve as the Defense liaison in that area with the State Department; and also with other agencies as designed.

B. Command of Military Operations

• The Joint Chiefs of Staff would be reconstituted so the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs (to be redesignated Chairman of the Joint Staff) would be the principal military adviser to the President and the Secretary of Defense.

The Chairman would preside over a group of senior officers from the services to be known as the Military Advisory Council. Each of such senior officers would be appointed by the President and would no longer have any function or responsibilities in the service from which he came and to which he would not return.

In addition, the Chairman would direct the Joint Staff enlarged commensurate with the added responsibilities of the Chairman.

- Each of the services would have a Chief who would not serve on the Joint Staff or the Military Advisory Council; and who would report directly to the Secretary of Defense.
- There would be established the following unified Commands, the Commanders of which would report directly to the Chairman of the Joint Staff.
- a. A Strategic Command, responsible for all strategic missions
- b. A Tactical Command, responsible for all limited and conventional defense missions.
- c. A Defense Command, responsible for all continental defense missions.

Each of the above unified Commands will include all personnel, equipment and weapons systems required for the performance of its respective missions.

To the extent that any regional or area specified Commands would be required in addition to the above-listed unified Commands, their Commanders would also report directly to the Chairman of the Joint Staff. Such Commands would be composed of units assigned from the unified Commands.

• There would be established a unified Command in charge of the National Guard and Reserve elements of all of the services. In addition to its other functions, this Command would be responsible for Civil Defenses, and would report directly to the Chairman of the Joint Staff.

C. Budgetary Procedures

• The Secretary of Defense would be required to present to the appropriate committees of

the Congress a detailed explanation of the military requirements for all missions and Defense Department operations prior to the presentation of the Defense budget to the Congress.

• The appropriation of all defense funds would hereafter be made to the Secretary of Defense. Certain categories of the Defense budget such as Research and Development and long-lead time procurement would be put on a multi-year instead of a 1-year justification and appropriation cycle.

Commendation Medal

Sp6 Charles R. Perrella, until recently assistant to the 6th Region Chaplain, received the Army Commendation Medal from Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, 6th Region Commander, at a ceremony recently held at Ft. Baker. He was cited for his "outstanding contributions to the command" for his services as assistant to the chaplain.

He and his wife Bonnie and five children are spending 30-day leave with his wife's family at Mt. Vernon, Missouri, prior to his departure for an assignment in Europe.



IF WINTER COMES, can longjohns be far behind . . . here's another entry in the popular WRITE YOUR OWN CAPTION series. Entries must be in the Star Presidian office by Tuesday noon following Friday publication. Plans are being made to present the top three weekly winners with a suitable trophy, and an extra special plaque to the one who makes the top three the most often during each quarter.

well worth viewing

2000—The Gershwin Years. It's music by George, from "Lo-La-Lo" to "Lady Be Good," from Broadway pops to Carnegie longhair. Frank Sinatra, Be Good," from Broadway pops to Carnegie longhair. Frank Sinatra, Ethel Merman, Maurice Chevalier, Julie London, Florence Henderson, Ron Husmann and dance soloist interpret "The Gershwin Years" of the twenties and thirties. Richard Rodgers is host for this 90-minute salute. (5)

TUESDAY

2200—Everybody's Doin' it. What is it everybody's doin': Conforming, doing what the other guy likes to do, or what he thinks the other guy likes to do, or what he thinks the other guy likes him to do—or think. Art Carney is the star of the show with Lee Remick, Jonathan Winters, Alice Ghostley, Mel Torme and David Doyle. (4)

2030-The Prisoner of Zenda. Englishman Rudolf Rassendyll is tant relative of Rudolf, King o tania, and bears a remarkable resemblance to his royal "cousin." So Rassendyll travels to the little Kingdom for Rudolf's coronation. (5)

0800—Inauguration Day. Channels 4, and 7 will carry the inauguration 5 and 7 will carry the inauguration of President-elect Kennedy on a special five-hour continuous broadcast.

Colonels Now One

The title of Colonel Howell on the Sixth US Army officer's roster is no longer the exclusive designation of Colonel Edwin N. Howell, the Provost Marshal. Since December 17 it has been shared by a pretty WAC lieutenant colonel who used to be Lenore M. Price, and still is WAC Staff Advisor for the command.

Chaplain Herman Heuer performed the marriage ceremony which was held at the Presidio home of Colonel and Mrs. Robert Cardell. Attendants were Major Esther Effingham and Mr. Arthur Hellender. Following the ceremony, a reception for close friends and relatives was held at the Cardell home.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 TODAY-2000 Pinochle tournament, 2000 Folk dance class.

TOMORROW—1400 Music listening hour, 1500 Cribbage, 2000 Horse-racing.

SUNDAY-1030 Coffee call, 2000 Stage

MONDAY-1900 Leathercraft, 2000 Archery class, 2000 films.

TUESDAY-2000 Games.

WEDNESDAY-2000 Military talent

THURSDAY—1930 Oral interpretation, 2000 Game room tmt., 2100 Ballroom dance class.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 TODAY-1830 Photo lab, 1930 Card

TOMORROW-1330 Camera club, 1430 Photo lab, 1930 Poker smoker

SUNDAY-0930 Coffee call, 1400 Ping-pong tmt., 1930 Film, 2030 Games. MONDAY-1930 Pool tmt., 2030 Jackpot quiz.

TUESDAY-1930 Dance instruction, 2030 Pinochle tmt.

WEDNESDAY-1830 Photo lab, 1900 Guitar instruction, 2000 SF Table Tennis Club.

THURSDAY-2000 JWB Games night.

Army Ed Center Plans Oriental Language Class

Beginning on 17 January the Army Education Center will again offer instruction in conversational Japanese and Chinese-Mandarin languages. Both classes will be taught by Maj. Kelly Gay, Army Intelligence Reserves.

The courses taught will use USAFI manuals and records. There will be no charge for enrolment, but those students wishing to take the endof-course tests for USAFI credits will be given the opportunity

to do so.

It is not too difficult to learn an Oriental language; the courses offered stress the conversation-practice methods that are recommended by the Army Language School in Monterey. It is planned to invite teachers from that school to visit the classes, and they have promised full cooperation with these classes. It is also planned to make occasional "field" trips to afford students an opportunity to use their languages with Native speakers.

The importance of learning a second language is heavily stressed by our leading educators and statesmen as well as by the Department of Defense. The importance of Oriental languages has increased enormously in the past two decades.

This instruction is offered to military personnel, their dependents, and Civil Service personnel of the Presidio area. The instructor is donating his time and effort in the interest of promoting Oriental language study, and it is hoped that there will be a large turn-out for these classes.

Classes will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of each week in Building 1216 (Ft. Scott area). Beginning Chinese-Mandarin to start at 1730 hours and Intermediate Japanese at 1900 hours.

There are some truly great college basketball stars coming to the Presidio next week for the All-Army try-outs. Coach Hal Fischer has announced that for the enjoyment of spectators, the courtmen will be kept in "Army Teams" for the first week and will play against each other. As such it will be First Army against Second, Fifth against Sixth, etc. The first week's games will be run in a tournament fashion and will be open to all spectators. Game times will be announced in next week's Star Presidian.

CBI Commander to Visit

China-Burma-India Veterans Association's National Commander Manly Keith will pay the local association a two-day visit-20, 21 January. The meeting for the first day will be at Room 319, Veterans Memorial Building, for which all CBI members are invited to attend.

The Palace Hotel will be the meeting site for the second day and an evening dinner slated at the Four Seas will follow, to which the ladies are most wel-

Now Is The Time

Fishing licenses for 1961 are now on sale throughout California by license agents and DFG offices. The basic license is \$3.00 and is for ocean fishing only. Addition of one stamp entitles the buyer to fish for anything in inland waters except trout, but including steelhead. A second stamp permits all kinds of angling, including trout fishing. The stamps cost \$1.00 apiece and are of different colors this year. The inland stamp is brown and the trout stamp green. It is hoped to obtain a census of trout anglers by use of the different colors.

There are other types of fishing licenses—a \$1.00 license good for three days of ocean fishing, to which no stamps may be affixed; a \$3.00 ter-day nonresident license, good for ocean fishing and, with stamps, inland angling, and a \$10.00 annual nonresident license, which also requires stamps for inland waters.

Bird Count In

Through 18 December the number of hunters on Stateoperated waterfowl management area totaled 30,485. This includes the first half of this year's split waterfowl season. Total birds shot to date-77,630, including 74,595 ducks, 2,290 geese and 745 coots.

The largest number of hunters patronized the Mendota Waterfowl Management Area-6,314. These nimrods got the largest number of birds, too-18,320. The largest average of birds per hunter was on the Sutter area. This was 3.8 birds per shooter.

Since last year's waterfowl season was not split, no true comparison can be made with 1959, but through the first half of this year's split season, hunters on all state areas were averaging 2.3 birds apiece, compared to 1.9 by the same date last year.

Motorama Still Here

The General Motors Motorama of 1961 is still in progress at Brooks Hall and will run until this Sunday, 15 January. Admission is free with hours of operation 1000 to 2300 daily except Sunday when they will be 1200 to 2300 hours.

A half-hour musicalette with a Broadway cast of 50 will be presented six times daily. There will be something for everyone at Motorama, from the experimental cars to new ideas in home planning and decoration. There are dozens of "do-ityourself" displays for visitors to test their own skills, plus educational and scientific exhibits for young and old.

Intra-Mural Standings

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	
Honor Guard	4	0	
DPU	2	1	
6 Army Comm	2	1	
163rd MP	1	1	
Hq Co Gar	0	1	
115 CIC	0	2	
SpTps	0	3	
FT. SCOTT LEAG	UE		
USA Disp	3	0	
6 Army JA	1	0	
197th Ord	1	1	
D Btry 250th	1	1	
XV Corps	1	2	
561st Engineers	1	2	
Teenagers	0	2	
FT. BAKER LEAG	UE		
D Btry 51st	2	0	
A Btry 51st	1	0	
B Btry 51st	2	. 1	
6 Army Med Lab	0	2	
Hq 30th Arty	- 0	2	

Talent Contest Set

The Presidio Service Club No. 1 has announced that it will hold a military talent contest on 18 January at 2000 hours. This contest will be the first appearance of singers, dancers, pantomimist, and instrumentalists who may eventually enter the All Army Entertainment Contest. Also featured on 18 January will be novelty numbers, specialty acts, instrumental groups and accompanists. For further information, all talented military personnel who wish to participate are asked to call Miss McDonald or Specialist Davis at Ext. 2000.

Student Body Election

On 17 January, the Winfield Scott School Parent-Teacher Association will present a fifty star flag to Russell Calvert, the Student Body president, in the school auditorium at 0915 hours. Also the nomination of the Student Body officers for the forthcoming school term will be held at this time.

More Name Assignments

The Army will start to pick up EM from Advanced Individual Training for "by-name assignment" in March, according to Circular 614-11 published this week and this is the guideline to complete the program of all-name assignments for all soldiers.

Radiation Study

The slope of Hawaii's 13,000foot volcano is the site of a
special solar radiation study
conducted by Signal Corps meteorologists from the U.S. Army
Electronic Proving Ground, Ft.
Huachuca, Arizona. Through the
use of a new instrument, the
pyrheliometer, the scientists
will measure the sun's radiant
energy by predetermined wave
length bands; the team will
gather data for the Army Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command.

'Mach' Is Explained

When the sound barrier was broken in 1947 a new word entered everyday language. The word was "Mach." It is used to denote the speed of an object at a certain altitude in relation to the speed of sound at the same altitude. The term serves as a memorial of Dr. Ernst Mach, an Austrian who pioneered research into the phenomena of ballistics and sound.

'Aching Back' To Vanish So Says Modern Army

Washington (AFPS)—"Oh, my aching back!"

The Army's weapons modernization program threatens to retire this familiar infantryman's complaint to the same limbo that swallowed up so many favorite WWII

and Korean expressions.

The Office of Research and Development is heading the modernization program, where emphasis has been to reduce weight and bulk of equipment to achieve maximum mobility in combat operations. This is being accomplished not only in the equipment used by the individual rifleman, but also that of complex ballistic missiles.

Weight reductions have been accomplished without loss of efficiency through the use of newer, lighter metals and plastics. Additionally, the new weapons have eliminated many of the older weapons due to their multiple capabilities.

Examples are the M14 rifle and M60 machine gun, two weapons which replace seven earlier Infantry weapons, including the M1 rifle of WWII and Korea. The M14, already in the hands of some riflemen, is simple to operate, has a 20-round clip instead of the M1's 8-round clip and weighs a pound less than its predecessor.

The heavy-weapons man has not been overlooked in the easing of the soldier's load. A new 81 mm, mortar is under development which will weigh 17 pounds less than the older model and the new 4.2-inch mortar has cut 162 pounds off the mortar crew's load. Another new development is a more powerful 120 mm, recoilless rifle replacing the 106 mm, model with a savings of 155 pounds in total weight.

Improved mobility has been carried through weight reduction to other phases of the combat arms. The artillery will get a new self-propelled 105 mm. howitzer, an 8-inch howitzer, a 155 mm. howitzer and a 175 mm. rifle with weight reductions of seven tons for the 105 to 21 tons for the 8-inch. The use of aluminum and diesel type engines accounts for this reduction. All these new artillery pieces will be air transportable.

Along with the increased mobility of the lighter weapons, the Army has realized other gains. Weapons training time has been reduced because of the simplification of arms. Supply stocks will be smaller because weapons with fewer parts function more efficiently and maintenance costs are lowered because simple weapons last longer.

Missile-wise, the Pershing with its solid fuel propellent has reduced the supply problems associated with the earlier surface-to-surface Redstone missile. Little John, supplementing the larger Honest John, weighs about 70 per cent less than its big brother. The Pershing system is air transportable by conventional cargo support aircraft, and the Army is developing a new helicopter, the Chinook, which, along with other uses, will provide battlefield mobility for the Pershing.

In air defense, Redeye is the new development which is expected to be many times as effective as the .50 caliber machine gun. Firing an explosive warhead against low flying aircraft it has a "kill" potential superior to the machine gun which is 208 pounds heavier than Redeye.

Need Show Talent -

On 18 January the Presidio Service Club No. 1 will present a soldier musical entitled "You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet," at 2015 hours. Anyone having a talent, i.e., sings, dances, plays an instrument, is most cordially invited to contact the club staff at Ext. 2000. The club is planning to present a soldier show a month, which will consist of military personnel and their dependents.

More than 60 US pilots became combat air aces during WWI, and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was tops with 26 kills. Runner-up was Lt. Frank Luke, who had less than 30 days in the combat zone and chalked up 18 victories.

Essay Contest

Washington (ANS) — The "One Army" essay contest, sponsored by the Association of the U. S. Army, was closed January 1, 1961

Essays should be written on the general subject "One Army —An Essential Force for Freedom" and should be restricted to 500-800 words.

First prize will be a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond. Other prizes include a \$200 Savings Bond for second place, and a \$100 Savings Bond for third. Ten fourth prize winners will receive \$25 bonds.

Fatter Pay Checks

New P-1 awards, halted by the Army a month ago, have now been resumed and 5,000 soldiers in 25 MOS's and 50 skill levels will be awarded the \$30-a-month bonus for the first time this month. Announcement of the nev proficiency pay awards was made this week by DA. The awards are based on results of pro-pay testing last August.

Bolte Recommendations

The Bolte Committee, appointed to revise the Officer Personnel Act of 1947, has recommended to the Department of Defense that the Army be forced to adopt a single list promotion system, and consider promotion for all Regular Army officers to the grades of captain, major, lieutenant colonel and colonel at 7, 14, 21 and 25 years service if they had not been considered previously.

Worth Repeating

"... Let us keep the strength and the will to lead the world, and all is transformed. We will have unity instead of division. Strength instead of weakness. Progress instead of destruction. And we would have in our lives and the lives of our children a world that is just, free, and at peace—a better world in which to live." — Sec. of Defense Thomas S. Gates, Jr.

Commendation Medal

Major John L. Armstrong, missile officer, G3, Headquarters, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, received the Army Commendation Medal from Col. M. M. Irvine, Deputy Commander, at Ft. Baker, recently. Major Armstrong lives at 20210 Cowper Street, Palo Alto.

To Commemorate Civil War

Centennial to Feature Elaborate Ceremonies

Bruce Catton, probably the most popular of Civil War historians, has called the great conflict "the Hamlet and King Lear of the American past . . . the unforgettable experience that teaches us something basic about life which we would not know otherwise."

If Mr. Catton is right, the nation is in for an intensive refresher course about the stirring events of 1861-1865 in the year ahead. The Civil War Centennial Commission, headed by Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III, the 79-year-old grandson of our 18th President, has been working industriously on an elaborate program of observances and reenactments of major events ever since Congress set it up in 1957.

On March 4, 43 days after President-elect Kennedy takes the oath of office, another President will be inaugurated in Washington. His name? Abraham Lincoln, in the person of actor Raymond Massey whose performance was memorable in Robert E. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," the Pulitzer Prize-winning play for 1939.

"The South may have lost the war, but it appears to be winning the centennial," says Karl S. Betts, the CWCC's executive director. So far the facts bear him out. Forty-three states are planning centennial observances at a total cost of \$3 million, and more than half of that sum will be spent by Southern states where many of the war's major battles were fought.

From 1861 to 1865 there were about 1,000 engagements of Union and Confederate forces, of which the CWCC considers only 100 significant of mention. Of the 100, 36 will be commemorated by ceremonies, including, of course, such major battles as Bull Run, Shiloh, Mechanicsville, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Chickamauga, Chattanooga, the Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Atlanta, Nashville, and the naval battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac off Hampton Roads, Va.

While the nation salutes both the Blue and the Gray, the publishing and entertainment industries will not be idle in documenting and dramatizing the conflict. In 1960 alone, 250 books about the Civil War rolled off the presses to swell the enormous body of histories, biographies and fiction already in print. The 1961 output is expected to exceed that mark.

In television one of the major networks has slated a special documentary titled "1861—the Crucible," and another is reserving 22 hours for Civil War programming in the first six months of the year alone.

Finally, on the nation's movie screens, Scarlett, Rhett, Melanie and Ashley will swirl through the war and the Reconstruction as "Gone With the Wind" comes off the Hollywood shelf again to enthrall a new generation.

That Duck Dinner Could Be Expensive

Duck hunters at the Presidio are reminded that the canvas-back and redhead ducks are off-limits this year. A sure way to a \$25 or more fine and the loss of your license, is to be caught with these ducks in your bag.

The canvasback is a fairly large duck that is distinguishable by his red head, black breast and rump and white body. He is a powerful fast flier and stays in V-shaped flocks or wavy lines. The sloping profile in flight is distinctive.

The redhead on the other hand has a red head, black breast and rump with a gray body. He often travels with the canvasbacks, but is grayer and has a bluish bill. Both ducks, in the tradition of divers, have a running takeoff.

Watch for these ducks. Don't be counted out by the gamewarden for possessing a canvasback or redhead.

Another team is currently inspecting Air Force schools in Europe.

Aids Millions

Federal Service Joint Crusade Underway

The fifth annual fund drive for the Federal Service Joint Crusade started here on 1 January.

The campaign is conducted in behalf of three international welfare agencies—the American-Korean Founda-

tion, Radio Free Europe and CARE. Some five million Armed Forces and government personnel are expected to participate.

Sumner G. Whittier, head of the Veterans Administration, was named national chairman of the Crusade for the third successive year. Last year the effort produced close to \$2 million under his direction.

The oldest of the three agencies is CARE, a non-governmental, non-profit organization that collects food and other necessities for distribution to the hungry and underprivileged throughout the world. Between 1958 and 1960 CARE contributed more than \$5 million toward self-help and resettlement projects for refugees in 12 nations.

Here's a Case When You Do 'Sir' Sergeant

Ft. Jackson, S.C. (AFPS)
—One of the oldest of military jokes concerns the bewildered rookie who persists in saying "Sir" to a sergeant, much to the latter's annoyance.

But now Ft. Jackson comes up with a six-striper who actually rates the salutation. He's MSgt. Michael A. Cardone, a bona fide knight who wears the Order of the Crown of Italy.

A combat veteran who dates his Army service from 1940, "Sir Michael" was with the Allied assault forces when they hit Sicily in July 1943. Later he served with the Provost Marshal's Office in the Palermo area.

Touched by the want of the defeated Italians that he saw

Radio Free Europe transmits round-the-clock news, educational and entertainment programs to about 79 million people behind the Iron Curtain.

The American-Korean Foundation helps millions of South Koreans obtain food, shelter and clothing. Its work is spearheaded by the charity of Americans stationed in Korea, who have contributed more than \$25 million to relief and rehabilitation work there.

Worth Repeating — "We march in the noblest of causes—human freedom. If we make ourselves worthy of America's ideals, if we do not forget that our nation was founded on the premise that all men are created of God's making, the world will come to know that it is free men who carry forward the true promise of human progress and dignity."—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

on every side in his official duties, Cardone, who speaks Italian fluently, was zealous in tracking down hi-jackers who were directing food and other relief items from the United States into the black market.

Every night for 10 days he led a party on surveillance missions and on the tenth night hit pay-dirt by nabbing 13 guerrillas red-handed seven miles above the Palermo railhead thereby saving five tons of food from the black market.

Transferred to Rome, Cardone's efforts to relieve Italian suffering came to the attention of a high official who presented his name to Prince Humbert of Savoy. The sergeant was summoned to the royal court on March 12, 1946, and decorated with the Order of the Crown while his name was inscribed in Italy's Register of Knights (Foreign).

Travelers Hold 3rd In Tight Team Go

The results of the fourth bowling tournament of the Northern California Armed Forces Bowling League held at Castle AFB last Saturday, did little to improve the position of the third place Presidio Travelers in a close three-team race. Castle AFB held onto first place with a 6287 score, while Travis rolled a 6278 and PSF came through with 6277. Thus a margin of only ten pins separated the three teams.

High individual game scores were the order of the day. The best series was chalked up by Ray Remington of Travis AFB with 206-214 and 602. Games of 200 or better were rolled for the Presidio by Al Angulo, 236, 215; John Muizers 214, 205; Ed Rusek 224 and Jim Barber 202.

At the end of 15 games, the league standings find Castle in the lead with 15,893 total pins, followed by Travis with 15,816 and the Presidio Travelers with 15 793

The next match is scheduled to be held at the Presidio of San Francisco at 1300 hours on 28 January.

Observations of naturalists and wildlife experts indicate that coyotes and badgers sometimes work together in hunting and digging out small rodents which they eat.

Big Smoker Set -

It was recently announced that next week is the big week for boxing fans on the Presidio with the annual smoker at the Ft. Scott Gym. There will be 14 bouts, including three fights by Presidio boxers Ken Jewel, Tom Powell and Sherridale Morgan. Fight time will be 2000 hours on Friday, 20 January.

Four of the area's best pro referees will be on hand to officiate the matches. The four are: Frankie Carter, Nat Zidich, Fred Apostoli (a former middleweight champion), Jack Downey and Willie Ritchie. The big show is free and promises to be a good one for the fans. The smoker will feature fighters from all the services as well as name amateurs from the Bay Area.



USARADCOM SHARPSHOOTERS in the first of five matches of the National USARADCOM Postal Competition are (l. to r., back row) SFC Russell C. Clifton, Sp4 John L. Coleman, Col. Harold O. Johnson, 30th Arty. commander, Pfc. Allen S. Bernstein, Sp4 John H. Noakes; (middle row) Pfc. James H. Smith, 2nd Lt. Richard E. Haines, team coach and captain, SFC George T. Johnson, Sp4 William D. Scott; (front row) Cpl. Thomas C. Keller, Sp4 Rilly W. Bradley, SFC Richard M. Parker, and Sgt. Robert

30th Arty. Marksmen **Near Postal Match Title**

30th Artillery Group's rifle team is well on its way to first place in the U.S. Army Air Defense Command postal matches, it was revealed here yesterday.

The Group's pistol team is within striking distance of a national victory.

Totals for the first five rifle matches show the 30th Group ahead of its nearest competitor, the 6th Region USARADCOM Marksmanship Unit, by 116 points.

Highest individual rifle scorer in USARADCOM is the Group's SFC Richard M. Parker with 1488 points. In third place is 2nd Lt. Richard E. Haines, assigned earlier this month to USARADCOM headquarters. Sp4 William D. Scott of the 6th Region team placed second.

In the pistol competition, 30th Group now occupies fourth place, 42 points behind third place 6th Region. Leading contender at the moment is the 12th Artillery Group in Pasadena. 114 points in front of 30th

Actual shooting in the contest has ended. Aggregate scores for all competing units for the final five matches are now being compiled at Headquarters US-ARADCOM in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and will be announced

Individual rifle scores for the first five matches are:

1st place: SFC Richard M. Parker, 1488, 30th Group team. 2nd place: Sp4 William D. Scott,

1487, 6th Region team. 3rd place: 2nd Lt. Richard E. Haines, 1477, 30th Group team.

6th place: Sp4 John L. Coleman, 1463, 30th Group team.

7th place: Sp4 Billy W. Bradley,

1460, 6th Region team. 9th place: PFC James H. Smith, 1442, 30th Group team. 10th place: SFC George T. John-

son, 1425, 30th Group team.

Also placing in the top thirty were:

SFC Russell C. Clifton, 30th Group team. Sp4 John H. Noakes, 30th Group

PFC Allen S. Bernstein, 6th Re-

gion team. Sgt. Robert L. James, 6th Region

Cpl. Thomas C. Keller, 30th Group

In the rifle matches there were over 175 individuals competing.

Team scores were:

1st place: 30th Group, 8649. 2nd place: 6th Region, 8533. 3rd place: 15th Artillery Group,

League Bowling

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE

XV Corps 26-7, MRU 21-12, Signal 17-16, 40th Arty 15-18, QMers 15-18, ARAS 15-18, Commissary 12-21, Jags

MRU 3 (Schofield 194-581), Commis-

sary 0 (Contois 189-533).

Jags 2 (Hood 173-473), 40th Arty 1
(Delaney 166-446).

Signal 2 (Ketker 170-441), XV Corps

(Kotas 172-505). ARAS 2 (Ewanyk 176-473), QMers

1 (Politi 181-514).

COMMISSARY BOWLING LEAGUE

Misfits 32-12, Blockbusters 28-16, Rockets 22-22, Guys & Dolls 20-24, Franciscans 19-25, Ten Pins 19-25, Guttersnipers 19-25, Woodchoppers 17-

27. Misfits 4 (Snider 176-466), Rockets 0

(Sheridan 163-460).
Blockbusters 3 (Carr 210-545), Ten
Pins 1 (Davis 180-471).

Fins 1 (Bavis 160-441).
Guttersnipers 3 (Born 172-484),
Franciscans 1 (King 172-474).
Guys & Dolls 2 (Daly 185-457),
Woodchoppers 2 (Loconsolo 189-434).

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE

G3 22-14, Keystone Kops 21-15, Recruiters 21-15, Honor Guard 20-16, Alley Rats 18-18, King Pins 15-21, SFAADS 14-22, Odd-balls 13-23. King Pins 3 (Schofield 518-191), SFAADS 0 (Pedrotti 463-159).

Keystone Kops 3 (Rusek 629-214), G3 (Vincent 562-215). Alley Rats 2 (Davis 207-190), Honor uard 1 (Burian 545-190).

Guard 1 (Burian 545-190). Odd-balls 2 (Kenehan 574-211), Recruiters 1 (Fisher 553-230).

PRESIDIO OFFICERS OPEN MESS LEAGUE

Highballs 26-10, Sidewinders 22-14, G4 22-14, Adjutants 20-15, Engineers 18-18, Opots 15-21, Hq PSF 12-24, Pin-ups 8-28.

2 (Sabo 180-470), G4 2 Adjutants

Adjutants 2 (Sabo 180-470), G4 2 (O'Neil 191-543).

Pin-ups 0 (Sparks 162-428), Highballs 4 (Hunt 184-513).

Hq PSF 1 (Thayer 197-454), Sidewinders 3 (Pilachowski 191-513).

1 (Cash 197-531), Opots 3 Engineers (Yant 201-480).

WAC BOWLING LEAGUE

Everreadys 31-21, Sharpe Shooters 28½-23½, Rebels 28½-23½, Alley Kats 27-25, 10 Hi's 21-31, Strikers 20-32, 10 Hi's 3 (Engle 488-188), Sharpe Shooters 1 (Neve 434-166). Strikers 1 (Yaggie 423-159), Everreadys 3 (Maxwell 433-163), Rebels 1½ (Highsmith 421-159), Alley Kats 2½ (Daillehaust 417-181).

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1100—Basketball. Cincinnati Royals vs. the Los Angeles Lakers. (4)
1400—Basketball. North Carolina State vs. Wake Forest at Memorial Coliseum, Winston-Salem, N. C. (7)
1600—Wrestling. (7)
1615—Horse Race. \$50,000-added San Fernando Stakes, for four-year olds

roth—Horse Race, 500,000-added San Fernando Stakes, for four-year olds is telecast from Santa Anita. (5) 1700—Golf. Round-robin match play Jim Demaret, San Snead, Jack Burke, Jr. and Cary Middlecoff. (7) 1800—Bowling. Bill Lillard opposes Buzz Fazio. (2)

Buzz Fazio. (2)
1900—Boxing. Championship: Paul
Pender vs. Terry Downes, middleweights, 15 rounds from the Boston
Arena. (4)

1100—Basketball, The Philadelphia Warriors play the Syracuse Nationals.

(4)
1245—Football. The Pro-Bowl game
featuring Eastern vs. Western stars. (4)
1430—Sports Spectacular. Basketball
as played by the Harlem Globetrotters
is featured. (5) 1800-Bowling. (2)

MONDAY

2230—Bowling. Al Thompson vs. Fred Lenning. (4)

2100-Wrestling. (3)



TOP SHOTS AT THE PRESIDIO. These nine members of the Presidio Gun Club were acclaimed as "Top Shots" at the yearly marksmanship trophy presentations at the Club last week. The nine are: Standing, (l. to r.) Mr. Robert A. Latchin, Expert Pistol Award, first place; Mr. Peter H. Berg, Expert Pistol Award, 2nd place; Lt. Col. Walter B. Morrow (Ret.), Marksman

Pistol Award; Chief William E. Edison, Distinguished Master Pistol Award, 2nd place; Mr. Eugene S. Garson, Master Pistol Award, 2nd place; Mr. Alvin S. Harris, Sharpshooter Pistol Award. Seated, (l. to r.) Lt. Gerald S. Maloney, USAF, Master Rifle Award; Miss Lois Montgomery, Master Pistol Award, 1st Place, and Mr. Bob F. Chow, Distinguished Master Pistol Award.

Presidio Gun Club Offers Top Features

In 1955 an organization was started with its aim to "foster the interest in marksmanship and shooting for preparedness, and the safe handling of firearms." This organization is the Presidio Gun Club. It is composed of 40 civilian members and military personnel of all services.

The club is housed in a large barracks type building at the end of the Ft. Scott parking lot. It contains 19 pistol firing points and 13 rifle points. The building is new, having been enlarged in 1957 to double its past size. Also in the club building is a dayroom, TV room and a loading room.

The club membership is open to all military personnel. Dues for the military are \$5.00 per year. The club constitution allows a maximum of 40 civilian members and their dues are \$8.00 per year. In addition to the adult members of the club, there is also the Junior Rifleers, made up of 12-17 year olds. The Junior Rifleers are open to all dependents at a fee of \$3.00 per year.

The Rifleers are taught basic PRI and are then led through the NRA Shooting Course. They compete for medals and certificates as well as learning the ABC's of gun safety.

Besides the use of the club range by members, it is open to all military personnel during duty hours. The prerequisites are that the user clear with S-3 and furnish his or her arms and ammunition.

Twenty-two caliber rifles and pistols and ammo are available for members' use, however, as well as spotter scopes and mats. Military members may purchase their ammunition at the club, while civilians must furnish their own.

The club rules state that any caliber wadcutter, up to .45, may be used on the range. No ball nor magnum loads are allowed. Rifles are limited to .22 long rifle caliber.

The club has monthly matches with medals for the highest person in each class. They also give trophies for the year-long high average. Besides sponsoring in-



TROPHIES GALORE at the Presidio Gun Club. This is just a part of the trophies won by the Presidio Gun Club and its members. The club competes as a team and as individuals in competition around the Sixth Army and Bay Area.

ter-club competition, they also sponsor the Police Postal Matches as well as civilian and military competitions.

Anyone, military or civilian interested in the club and marksmanship is asked to contact Sp6 T. R. Diamond at Ext. 2932 during normal duty hours.

Key Hoop Stars In 6th Region ADC Tournament

Former college basketball stars, including Walt Torrence of UCLA and Larry Romboski of George Washington University, competed in the 6th Region US Army Air Defense Command Championship tournament that opened this week.

The best two Army Nike missile command teams in the Southwestern US, one from Los Angeles and one from San Francisco, opened a best-of-five series at Letterman Gym at 2000 hours last Tuesday. Games were also played on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Final scores and results of the Tourney were not in by press time.

Both Torrence and Romboski play for the championship team from the 40th Arty. Both are Nike missile officers with the command. Other members of the San Francisco team include Frank Evangelho, former USF ballplayer, and Mike Rivers of Illinois Institute of Technology.

On the 47th Arty, team from Los Angeles are Jack Jessup of Western Kentucky and Bob Lydum, a former teammate of Elgin Baylor at Seattle University. The L.A. team has prepared for the tourney by playing in the AAA Industrial League, one of the southland's toughest. They presently hold a 2-4 record.

The winning team will represent the 6th Region in the USARADCOM national tournament, to be held at LGH Gym in February.

Only Second Best

For the first time since 1954, California failed to be first in duck stamp sales for the 1959-60 fiscal year. Minnesota took the honors with a total sale of 118,-624. California had 114,494.

In the nine states of the Pacific Flyway, total duck stamp sales for 1959-60 were 310,861, while throughout the nation, 1,-628,365 were sold.

Highest nation sale was in 1955 with 2,369,940. California's highest total—214,456, came in 1952

Toreros Clobber SD Marine Quint

Three May Be Magic Number In Army Play

Three is a charm they say, and the All-Army Basketball team is about to start its third straight stay at the Presidio with its coach for the third straight year, Hal Fischer. To keep the three series going, it's also the third straight year for three past All-Army stars, Andy Brown,

Dick Smith and the Presidio's own, the "Big C" Charlie Franklin.

The All-Army team last year was the big gun in the Armed Services Ball. But, in the big go, for an Olympic berth, the Army five dropped a 90-79 contest to the Sweeney's Pipers in the second round of the National AAU Tournament at Denver.

There will be some 60 players converging on the Presidio for the All-Army team tryouts, but only ten are destined to make the team when tourney time rolls around.

A partial list of the ball players coming is, besides the three named above: Ron Horn, 1960

All-Army team from University of Ind.; Herb Lake, 1960 All-Army from Youngstown; Bobby Joe Mason, Bradley U.; Bill Clanahan, Okl. State; Brenton Hughes, Texas Christian; Dennis Boone, Regis; Charles Forte, Wake Forest; Bill Gates, Boston U.; Bernie Maloney, St. Bonaventure; Richard Winkler, Yale; Jim Armstrong, Portland U.; Charles Keller, Peoria Caterpillars AAU; Larry Lakins, North Carolina State; Cincy Powell, U. of Iowa; Ben Rowan, Vanderbilt; James Klosek, West Point; Kim Nash, Southern Methodist: Richard Dalton, U. of Cal.; Bill Telaski, George Washington, and Bob McCampbell, Bowling

Blast SC Champs, Horn Top Scorer

Boom, they did it again! The Northern California Armed Forces League Basketball Champions, the Presidio Toreros, blasted the San Diego Marines out of the gym Saturday night when they clobbered the southland champs 101 to 68. This holocaust was a great victory for the Army five as the Marines entered the game ready to eat hear and the Toreros looked like fair game. As one spectator who fell off the bleachers toward the end of the game put it, "This s one game that really had me on the edge of my seat."

The Marines, pror to their visit here, had defeated all the service teams in Sothern California. To make natters even more interesting, the Toreros had defeated all their adver-

saries in league play here in the north.

The contest started like a whirlwind with the Marines chalking up 8 points in the first three minutes of play. The Toreros, slightly startled that things were happening so fast, hastily took time out to shift their strategy. They came roaring back with the idea uppermost in their minds to run the Marines into the court. In fact, this defense soon had the Marines so confused they couldn't even set up their patterns.

With this change of events the Army five quickly rolled out a 15-14 lead and then charged right on up the score sheet to lead at the half, 51-40.

During the second half, the Marines changed their tactics and started to play a "grab the ball" game. Unfortunately for them, they neglected to consider the Presidio's weight and muscle and the Toreros found this new Leatherneck play right to their advantage.

To give an idea of what the Marines were trying to grab the ball from: Frank Evangelho, 6'6", 230 lb.; Charlie Franklin, 6'4", 210; Ron Horn, 6'7", 225; Walt Torrence, 6'4", 200, and either Jack Sergott, 6'3", 195, or Terry Romboski, 6'3", 180. With muscle like this, it proved very hard to shove and push the Toreros around the court as the smaller and lighter Marines tried to do.

High man for the game was Ron Horn of PSF with 34 points. He was followed by Walt Torrence with 26, while Frank Evangelho and Charlie Franklin each had 17.

The game was a great team effort and resulted in a 20 win, one loss record for the Torero season.

Interservice Competition

Interservice small-arms competitions between all U.S. armed services, including the Coast Guard, Reserve forces, the National Guard, and ROTC units, are scheduled to be conducted on an annual basis beginning this year.



THE VERY LAST OF FOOTBALL you'll see on the pages of the Star Presidian till next season is this: the presentation of the Touch Football Championship trophies for 1960. Maj. Ben Kvitky, Post Special Services Officer made the awards

to (l. to r.) Lt. Clifford E. Roberts, Hadquarters Company, Garrison accepted the second place prize while Maj. Kvitky presented Japt. J. S. Foster of the Honor Guard the Post Champion award.

Army Private Freedom Foundations Winner

Pfc. Ernest N. Vanover, 184th U.S. Army Security Agency Company, APO 171, New York, N. Y., was top man and first place winner in the 1960 Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Awards Program closed recently. He will receive one thousand dollars, and a George Washington Honor Medal at a breakfast held in his honor at the Army-Navy Club in Washington in the morning of 19 January and will ride in the inaugural parade and have a reserved seat on the 20th. Vanover wrote his letter in the subject: "My vote -Freedom's privilege."

Besides the \$1,000 for the first place award, there was one \$500 award for the second place, 50 awards of \$100 each and 50 awards of \$50 each. The names of the recipients of these other awards will be announced on or before February 22.

Free Subscription

The Chicago Daily Tribune has again offered several hundred gift subscriptions to members of the armed forces. These subscriptions are for six months and are sent to those who would like to receive the Daily Trib-

There is no charge to service personnel since the cost is underwritten by public spirited citizens of Chicago.

Those who wish to take advantage of this offer should send their requests to Mr. Thomas A. Dixon, assistant circulation manager, Chicago Tribune, Chicago 11, Ill., giving full service

Help Marin Aged

The welfare committee of the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command Officers Wives' Club, Ft. Baker, voted unanimously on a project that would help the older generation-patients at a home for the elderly, i.e., the Marin County Hospital and Farm, located north of the Presidio in Marin County.

The club president, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Welfare committee chairman; Miss Elizabeth Mullen and all the club membership, enthusiastically approved the project and ten radios were purchased and delivered to the patients.

Air, Rail Travel Made **Easy For Presidians**

New arrivals at the Presidio and its sub-installations are reminded there is a Scheduled Airlines Office and a Railroad Office maintained at the Post Transportation Office adjacent to Crissy Field.

Information, reservations, and tickets on all scheduled airlines and railroads may be obtained at the office without going downtown and with a minimum of delay.

Unofficial travel may be obtained by contacting the carrier representative directly at Bldg. 259, or by phone-Air reservations, Ext. 2920 or 2100; Rail, Ext. 2007.

Military personnel traveling on official orders which will require payment by the government should contact Transportation Section personnel at Ext. 3531, 3039, or 2831

The airline representatives are on duty from 0800 hours until 1630 hours, Monday through Friday. There is no charge for this service other than the actual transportation

Personnel desiring reservations for furlough or future holidays are advised to make early advance bookings.

Pershing Contract Let

The Army has awarded more millions to Martin Company in a contract for continued development of the Pershing ballistic missile. Pershing is a two-stage, inertially guided and solid propelled surface-to-surface ballistic missile to be used as an Army support weapon of high mobility and great accuracy. It has a cross-country mobility of a degree exceeding that of any other U.S. ballistic missile.

Promotions Ahead

There will be approximately 1,400 temporary officer promotions in this current first month of the New Year, Army officials reported this week.

Fifty officers will make colonel, 250 lieutenant colonel, 500 major, 600 captain and five CWO-W3. There will be no upgradings to CWO-W4.

It was also stressed that the figures are approximate.

UNICEF Thank You

A word of heartfelt thanks, a certificate of appreciation and an acknowledgment of receipt for the Trick or Treat UNICEF Halloween contribution of \$245.05 from Presidio youngsters, was received from Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni, president of the United States Committee for UNICEF.

In her letter, she stated, "Your contribution will enable UNICEF to expand its program which will benefit more than 55,000,000 mothers and children in over 100 countries. By helping governments to control mass disease, combat malnutrition and establish facilities for maternal and child welfare, more children will be able to lead a healthier life today and make a greater contribution to the welfare of their communities and the world tomorrow."

The George Washington High School and the Presidio Junior

GWHS, PJHS Set First

Joint PTA Meeting

High School Parent-Teacher Associations will meet in a joint activity for the first time at the George Washington High School auditorium on 18 January at 1930 hours.

The two high school principals will present topics of special interest to parents of junior high school students. Among these topics, "Preparing high school students for the business world," and "Counseling students as to college preferences, eligibility and availability of scholarships" will be of utmost interest to all. There will be a question-answer period and all interested parents are cordially invited to attend.

Split-Tour Policy Set

The Army officially adopted a split-tour policy this week to meet the dependents cut, and under it a sponsor sent to a hard-currency country abroad from CONUS normally will leave his family behind for a

year before it can join him.



BROUGHT UP TO DATE—Army Col. John D. Martz holds the new 50-star Presidential seal which will be used in January's inauguration ceremonies in Washington. Col. Martz commands the Army's Institute of Heraldics which designs the official seal as well as military awards and uniform changes.

West Virginian New Army Secretary



Vol. 9, No. 33

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 20 January 1961



TESTING their courtroom techniques on each other are two new legal eagles, Privates Kenney and Caylor. Both men passed the California Bar Exam and were sworn in as practicing attorneys this week.

Presidio Privates Pass Bar; Now Legal Eagles

Two Army Privates from the Presidio were admitted to the California State Bar on Wednesday. They were sworn in at the State Supreme Court and Federal Court offices.

The two soldier-lawyers say they plan to practice law

in California upon their discharge from the Army in March.

Privates Gary M. Caylor, 24, and William F. Kenney, 25, assigned to the 56th Data Processing Unit here, received their law degree at the University of California's Hastings College of Law in June, 1960.

They entered the Army in September, 1960, for six months of active duty under the Reserve Forces Act. After completing eight weeks of basic training at Fort Ord the two men were transferred to the Presidio in November.

Caylor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Caylor of 2639 W. Beverly Blvd., Whittier, Calif., is a graduate of Whittier College and Whittier Union High School. An active member of the Masonic Order and Phi Alpha Delta fraternity, Caylor was student body president at Hastings from 1959 to 1960. He will work for G. Randolph Miller, a law firm in Whittier, after his discharge from the Army.

Kenney, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel F. Kenney, live at 231 Avila Road, San Mateo, Calif., was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1957 and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is also a graduate of Serra Union High School in San Mateo. Kenney expects to practice law in San Fran-

Heads Soldiers At Inaugural

Today, when President-elect Kennedy takes the oath of office and becomes our new President, 14 outstanding Sixth Army soldiers with Capt. J. S. Foster, CO of the Sixth Army Honor Guard at their head will participate as part of the Honor Cordon.

Capt. Foster, as the Honor Guard commander, is in charge of all the activities that the 14 men will participate in while in Washington, D. C. He is also the man responsible for the Presidio's own Drill Team. The Honor Cordon that the 14 soldiers will be a part of, is made up of men from all the Armed Services. Capt. Foster will be a part of the commanders of the Cordon.

Tax Seminar Here —

"State and Federal Income Tax Problems for Servicemen" will be the subject of a one-day tax seminar for some 50 legal assistance officers of all the Armed Services in the San Francisco Bay Area, conducted at Ft. Scott Annex, Officers' Open Mess on Wednesday, 25 January, under the auspices of the Army Staff Judge Advocate. Sixth US Army. Advice on tax problems is part of the legal-assistance program, which is the family and personal law service provided by the Army and rendered by Judge Advocates for all servicemen and there dependents.

Registration for the seminar will commence at 0830 hrs., 25 Jan. at the Ft. Scott Annex where all sessions will be held.



Elvis Stahr, Jr.

Takes Army Reins Today

President-elect John Kennedy has named Elvis Stahr Jr., president of West Virginia University, as the incoming Secretary of the Army.

A Rhodes scholar with a degree in Chinese language, Stahr is a Democrat who served as a special assistant to Secretary of the Army Frank Pace during the Korean conflict. He has taught and practiced law.

A combat Infantry veteran, Stahr rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel during WWII while serving in North Africa and the CBI. His military decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Special Breast Order of Yu Hui (twice), Army, Navy and Air Force Medal (Chinese).

Active in public service throughout a brilliant career, the new Secretary was named one of America's Ten Outstanding Young Men by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1948. He is 55 years old.



Army Gets New

Anti-Tank Rocket

Washington (APFS)-The individual soldier has been given a heavier punch with the development of a new anti-tank rocket grenade which comes packed in a plastic fiber glass container that acts as a one-shot "throw-away" launcher.

Designed to be superior to the M-31 rifle grenade, the rocket, which weighs 2.2 pounds, is said to be equal in explosive power to the 3.5 bazooka rocket. Packed in its launcher container, its total weight is four and one-half pounds.

Known as the XM72 rocket grenade, the the weapon is 25 inches long and 3 inches in diameter in the carrying position. A telescopic aluminum inner section containing the rocket is extended prior to firing. Extended, the assembly, which is similar in appearance to a bazooka, measures 36 inches. It can be fired from standing, kneeling or prone posi-

The rocket is powered by a solid fuel motor which burns out before the projectile leaves the tube. This eliminates the need for special face masks to protect the firer from rocket flare backs. After firing, the container-launching tube is dis-

Several narrow magnesium fins unfold as the rocket-grenade leaves the tube and stabilize the rocket in flight. While the exact range has not been revealed, an Army spokesman said it is "effective at several hundred yards."

Simple to operate, the launcher is aimed by a rear peep sight and a graduated front sight imprinted on a clear plastic rectangle at the muzzle end of the tube. The firing mechanism, mounted on top of the tube, is mechanical with a firing pin which strikes a primer to ignite the propellant instead of an electrical contact.

The lightweight weapon is carried singly by canvas shoulder straps or can be carried in canvas packs of four grenades slung over the shoulder like an arrow quiver.

A powerful new Army Ordnance developed explosive known as OCTOL is used in the warhead. It is highly effective against tanks, armored vehicles, concrete bunkers, earth filled log emplacements and sandbag fortifications.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 TODAY-1845 UVS information desk; 2000 Pinochle tournament; 2000 Folk dance class.

TOMORROW-1400 Music; 1500 bage; 2000 Dart tournament. -1400 Music; 1500 Crib-

SUNDAY-1030 Coffee call; 1300 Chess; 2000 California Varieties.

MONDAY-1845 UVS information desk; 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Archery class. TUESDAY—1900 Enlisted Advisory Council; 2000 Games.

WEDNESDAY-2000 Snowtime dance. THURSDAY-2000 Gameroom tournaments; 2100 Ballroom dance class.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB TODAY-1830 Photo lab; 2000 Play One Of Us.

TOMORROW-1330 Camera club; 1430

Photo lab; 1930 Poker smoker, SUNDAY-0930 Coffee call; 1400 Ping-pong tournament; 1930 Film; 2030 Bingo.

MONDAY-1930 Pool tournament; 2030 Jackpot quiz.

TUESDAY — 1845 Dance instruction; 2000 "Snowball dance."

WEDNESDAY-1830 Photo lab; 1900

THURSDAY-1900 Leathercraft class; 2000 Classical hour.

Heard Of This Man? -

The Star Presidian recently received a request to locate a missing soldier. We are passing the information on to our readers. The party in question is Cpl. Bill G. Stough, RA 17 633 326, once of Camp Stoneman in 1953 and of Japan in 1954. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this soldier is asked to write to: Mr. & Mrs. Warthan, 115 Holly Circle, Ceres, California.

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Com-anding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Idg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San

Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

> Commanding Presidio COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said . . .

What major changes in American eating habits have taken place in your lifetime?

Fritz Berger, store worker, Commissary: I feel that the introduction of prepared foods, such as "TV dinners," frozen foods and packaged mixes are the biggest change in my lifetime. I think that all this is in line with the modern trend of fast and easy living, but it results in the loss of the art of cooking. This loss ties



in with family life, the wife who works needn't learn how to cook. She just has to go to the store and buy her complete meal already prepared. I think that more cooking and less "pop it into the oven" would help the American family.



Pfc Dennis Thieka, Assistant Supply Sergeant, Commissary: The biggest change I can see is that more people went to the extremes in the way of eating foods that were originated in other countries. Here in California this trend in eating habits can be seen in the swing to Mexican foods. Another big change is that the

housewife is getting lazy in that she is relying more and more on frozen foods.

Sp6 Don Glasscock, Receiving Clerk, Commissary: I think that the biggest change is and was brought on by TV. That is, we are such slaves to this one-eyed monster that even our eating habits are tailored just to fit its schedule. We now have frozen dinners complete with plates so we don't even have to miss watching



TV to wash dishes. We eat concentrated foods to obtain vitamins and also because we don't have to prepare a meal. The best word I can find to summarize is that our eating habits have become "streamlined!"



Mrs. Lillian Glasscock, Pricing and Inventory control secretary, Commissary: My eating habits have changed in that I don't eat as large a breakfast as I used to. I don't actually take the time to eat a large one. I think that this is true for the majority of working people. They have given up eating large meals in the

morning and noon and now concentrate on their large meal at dinner. I think that frozen foods have been a boon for the working couple. They give complete nourishment, yet save time in preparation.

Clear Thinking . . . Clear ideas are always worth more than confused ones . . . think!

General Taylor Named To Head Culture Center

One of the Army's most noted scholars, General Maxwell D. Taylor, has been named president of New York City's famed Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

The former Army Chief of Staff and wartime commander of the 101st Airborne Division, will head up a fund raising campaign to provide the 140 million dollars that will be needed to build the mammoth culture center now building on the West Side of Manhattan.

Target date for completion of the center is the World's Fair in 1964.

Lincoln Center is conceived as a milestone in national and civic patronage of the arts, and Gen. Taylor, making an inspection of the site, was enthusiastic in his hopes for its completion according to plan.

"This is unique in the world," said the tall, lean combat veteran who again wore a helmet—the white helmet of a construction worker—as he toured the chaotic building area that resembled the rubble of WWII.

"Every structure that will be built here will be unique," he added. "All of us, from workmen to architects, are taking part in a unique experience."

movie roundup

GORGO (F) (C) Bill Travers and William Sylvester. Review not available. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., and No. 4 Tue.

THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ADAM AND EVE (1/3rd color) (M) Mickey Rooney and Mamie Van Doren. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thu. Review not available.

SOLOMON AND SHEBA (M) (C) Yul Brynner, Gina Lolobrigida, George Sanders and Marisa Pavan. Review not available. No. 1 Wed.

THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KING-DOM COME (F) (C) Jimmie Rodgers, Luena Patten and Chill Wills. No. 1 Thu. Review not available.

LOOK IN ANY WINDOW (M) Paul Anka and Ruth Roman. No. 1 Fri. No review available.

HERE COME THE JETS (F) (C) Steve Brodie and Lyn Thomas. Brodie plays an American fighter pilot of the Korean War who is tormented by a failure complex resulting from a ditching crash which left him with a deep resentment. He lands a job as a test pilot of the new jet transport planes but has trouble conquering his misgivings. With the aid of a beautiful psychologist, he regains his confidence. No. 1 Sat.

THE WIZARD OF BAGHDAD (F) (C) Dick Shawn, Diane Baker and Barry Coe. No. 3 Mon., and No. 4 Sun.

Council Meet Set

Tuesday 24 January is the scheduled meeting for the Enlisted Advisory Council at 1900 hours at the Presidio Service Club No. 1.

The first meeting on 10 January was an organizational meeting. The Service Club Staff explained the purposes and functions of a council. The members that participated shared their ideas and hopes for future programs for the Service Club. Anyone who missed the first meeting is cordially invited to attend this meeting, and help get things underway.



COLD DAY IN THE COMMISSARY last week when the commissary check-out girls had to wrap themselves in sleeping bags to keep warm. The recent cold-wave that hit the Bay Area found the heating system at the commissary entirely inadequate for the job it had to do.

40th Artillery Brigade Sets 'O' Day Plans

In honor of its reactivation two years ago, the 40th Artillery Brigade will hold an "Organization Day" 23 January for members of its command and their dependents. The morning program, to be held at the Air Defense School, Ft. Scott, will include remarks from the Defense Commander, Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., and the Executive Officer, Col. Warren R. King. After an explanation and demonstration of the Nike missile system in action, a film on the Nike Zeus will be shown, followed by a buffet luncheon.

The 40th Brigade was first activated in 1918 during WW I as a member of the American Expeditionary Force in France. The Brigade also saw action during WW II in the South Pacific, and during the Korean conflict. In the South Pacific, it was credited as being one of the first US units to destroy an enemy aircraft with ground fire.

As the Defense for the San Francisco Bay Area, the 40th Brigade controls six Nike Hercules sites and ten Ajax units, located in and around San Francisco, the East Bay and Travis AFB areas. Last year the 40th was saluted by higher head-quarters for being 100 per cent effective during all operational readiness evaluations.

Wins Quarter Best

The 40th Brigade Soldier-ofthe-Quarter went to Sp4 Neil R. Paquette who is a radar operator at Tilden Park Nike Site, Berkeley. He came into the Army in July, 1959, from Phoenix, Arizona. Paquette attended the University of Santa Clara, Calif., for 4 years. Basic training was taken at Ft. Ord, Calif., and from there he came to the San Francisco Army Air Defense School, where he qualified as a basic missileman. For his accomplishment as Soldier-ofthe-Quarter, Sp4 Paquette received a \$25 check from 40th Brigade Commander, Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr.



EXERCISE CAPTION WINNERS

"What's this tag? Special Re-up bonus, Tennessee sector!" Sgt. Albert C. Schultz, Post Dispensary.

"Let's see ... 'In case of emergency, pull Tab A, located just below Flap B'." Capt. Riley H. Clarke, Hq, Sp Trps.

"Made by US STEEL????"
Capt. Clarke again.

Dance Party Here

The Presidio Service Club No.

1 will present a dance on Wednesday 25 January at 2015 hours. A combo will provide the music for the entire evening. Class A uniforms or suitable civilian clothes are required. Dance hostesses from the community will attend the dance for the benefit of the stag line.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

1500—Doctors at Work. This new series of half-hour, taped programs features doctors in action performing operations, followed by a medical panel discussion of treatment. Today: Appendicitis. (4)

2130—Nation's Future. Should the West Modify Its Policy Toward the Soviet Union? (4)

SUNDAY

1530—Roundup, USA. Filmed highlights of President John F. Kennedy's Inaugural Address are shown. Also conducted will be sidewalk interviews by the ABC newsmen. (7)

2130—Closeup. The Red and the Black. Discussing of the question of Communist influence in Africa will be the feature of the program. (7)

WEDNESDAY

1500—Presidential Press Conference. President Kennedy talks to the nation and the press. (7) Page Four THE STAR PRESIDIAN Friday 20 January 1961



SOMETHING WRONG HERE? Well, WRITE YOUR OWN CAPTION entrants should have a ball with this subject. We're still working on a plan to award weekly and quarterly prizes and will announce something along that line next week.

6th Region CG Lauds 4th Arty Brigade's Role

Nike air defense missile units guarding the San Francisco-Travis Air Force Base area were among the nation's best, the commander of the Army's southwestern air defense region announced this week.

Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, commander of 6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command, which has its headquarters at Ft. Baker, saluted the 40th Artillery Brigade upon its 43 anniversary on Jan. 23. In a letter to the officers and men of the brigade he said, "Operational readiness evaluations for the past year (have shown) units of the 40th Brigade judged 100 percent effective.

"In addition, at the last official tally the brigade had the highest scoring battalion in the nation at annual missile firing practice at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Six Nike batteries in the Bay Area have been named 'Army Air Defense Command Honor Roll Batteries.' For these accomplishments alone, the personnel of the 40th Artillery Brigade can be justifiably proud."

Wins Best Mess Plaque 13th Time On Friday 13th

The Presidio Best Mess award for December 1960 was presented this week to MSgt Adriano Salangsang, Mess Steward, on behalf of the 561st Engineer (PC) Company, Ft. Baker, by Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander. Announced by Post Food Service on Friday the 13th, the award marked the 13th time that the plaque went to the 561st.

Let's Go Safari!

"African Safari by Volkes-wagen," is the featured event of Monday 23 January at the Presidio Service Club No. 1. This unusual safari will be presented by Capt. and Mrs. Jack A. Dodds.

Over 7,000 miles from Eritrea to the Belgian Congo will be presented in the form of slides, souvenirs and costumes. Their travels have taken them through Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanganika, Ruanda-Urundi, the Belgian Congo and Uganda. Show time is 2000 hours.

Honorary General Retires As Real Happy Colonel

An Army Colonel who won the honorary rank of Brigadier General with the Philippine guerrilla forces following World War II, retired here this month.

Col. Royal L. Leidy, completed his final military tour with Headquarters, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense

Command. He was honored by a review of about 200 Army Nike missilemen.

Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, commander of 6th Region, presented Col. Leidy with the Army Commendation Metal for his service with the command.

The colonel, in addition to receiving an honorary generalcy for his guerilla services, was awarded a commendation by his personal friend, the late Philippine President Ramon Magsaysay.

The colonel entered the Army in 1937 and in July, 1942, became commanding officer of a Coast Artillery battery at Ft. Rosecrans, San Diego, Calif. During World War II, he served as executive officer and later commanding officer of the 70th Antiaircraft Artillery Group on



Maj. Gen. G. I. McGaw presents Commendation Medal to Col. Leidy.

New Guinea, Guadalcanal and in the Philippines.

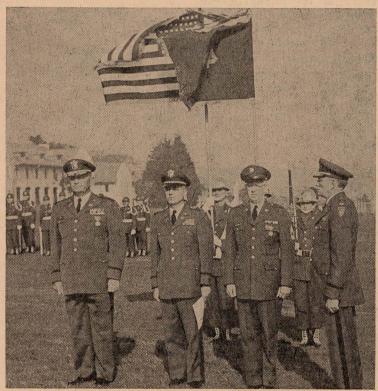
We was graduated from the Command and General Staff College and the Advanced Artillery School, and later became commander of the Artillery School Detachment at Ft. Sill, Okla. In 1950, he became an instructor at the Guided Missile School at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

From 1955-58, he served at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, and in February, 1958, arrived at Ft. Baker, becoming Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations of the 6th Region. In this position, he was responsible for planning operations of the Nike air defense missile units guarding the West from hostile air attack.

Col. Leidy has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal as well as other decorations for his Army service.

Completes Course

SFC Joseph C. Pugh, Special Project NCO, US Army, Santa Rosa, California, has just completed the Radiological Monitor Training Course for Instructors at the Western Instructor Training Center, Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, Alameda, California.



TRIPLE RETIREMENT AT 40TH BRIGADE (l. to r.): Major Ed Caylor, Captain Frederick Zurth and M/Sgt. William Beaumont stand side by side with Defense Commander Colonel Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., during retirement ceremonies at the Fort Scott Parade Ground. Major Caylor was the Brigade's National Guard Advisor, and Captain Zurth commanded the headquarters battery. M/Sgt. Beaumont had been chief instructor at the air defense school.

Industrial College Group Touring SF Industry

Seventeen students and faculty members of the industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D. C., were visiting a group of representative industrial facilities in the San Francisco Bay Area this week.

"The Industrial College is one of the country's most senior joint services colleges and operates under the direction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff," said Brig. Gen. R. G. MacDonnell, Division Engineer and host to the group. "Its curriculum is a comprehensive study of the economic readiness for conflict of the nations of the world taking into account the interrelated economic, political, scientific, psychological and military background factors."

The student body, each year, is composed of selected senior officers from the three military services as well as key civilian officials of the Government. For practical experience, the class is divided into small groups and sent into the major industrial areas of the United States. The purpose for visiting these industrial areas is to give the students a firsthand understanding of operational, managerial, labor, and financial problems which confront typical American industries. Special consideration is given to interindustry relations; the impact of foreign investments and competition from overseas areas; and Government-industry relations.

Bay Area industries to be visited include Hiller Aircraft Corporation in Palo Alto; Electron Tube Division of Litton Industries in San Carlos; Marchant Calculator Division of Smith-Corona Marchant, Inc., in Oakland; San Francisco Bay Model of the San Francisco District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Sausalito: Enterprise Division of General Metals Corporation in San Francisco; Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore; and Missiles and Space Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Sunny-

Col. Raymond J. Harvey, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is in charge of the group during their tour of San Francisco Bay industries. He was graduated from San Jose High School in 1929 and attended San Jose



Col. R. J. Harvey

State College prior to entering the United States Military Academy. At the Industrial College, Col. Harvey is an instructor in the Plans and Readiness Division.

Rear Admiral G. Serpell Patrick, USN, and Mr. Robert P. Terrill, State Department, two other faculty members, joined the group yesterday and today to participate in tours of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory and the Lockheed Missiles and Space Division facilities. Admiral Patrick of Coronado, California, is Deputy Commandant in charge of the School of Resident Studies.

General Fires Ace -

Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth Army Commanding General, pulled another first at the Presidio this week when he shot the first "Ace" ever made by a general officer on the Presidio golf

General Cannon sank his tee shot on the 170-yd, sixth hole using a five iron. The ace shot was witnessed by Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, Col. Harold W. Browning and Maj. Robert C. Canham.

SF State On-Post Classes Start Soon

The Army Education Center has announced its new schedule of on-post college classes from San Francisco State College. The classes will begin 6 and 7 February and will close with time out for Washington's Birthday and Easter, 4 and 5 April. All classes may be applied for obtaining a college degree.

Heredity and Evolution, three units, Monday and Wednesday, 1830 to 2100, beginning 6 February, Bldg. 1216, Ft. Scott. The science of heredity with emphasis on the inheritance of human traits and its influence on man. The improvement of domestic animals and cultivated plants. Satisfies in part the requirement that each student complete nine units of science, including a course in biological science.

South Asia In The Modern World, three units, Monday and Wednesday, 1830 to 2100, beginning 6 February, Bldg. 1216. A survey of the new nations of South Asia, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, in the light of their historical, cultural, and social development, and of their role in the world of today. May be applied to the general social science major or may be used as elective credit on any major.

Film Appreciation, three units, Tuesday and Thursday, 1830 to 2100, beginning 7 Feb-

ruary, Bldg. 1131, Letterman. Artistic and social values of the cinema as a contemporary art form. Educational functions and potentialities are considered. Representative significant films are shown. May be applied to the general education requirement in the humanities.

General Anthropology, three units, Tuesday and Thursday, 1830 to 2100, beginning 7 February, Bldg. 1216, Ft. Scott. The course is designed to explain not only man the biological animal but also man the social animal; how man evolved into his present state and why he behaves the way he does. May be applied to the general social science major or may be used as elective credit on any major.

The first two class meetings of the above courses will convene at 1800 hours instead of 1830 for the purpose of purchasing textbooks and for registration. Army personnel interested in enrolling are asked to call Ext. 3189 before 1 February.



PROTOTYPE of new Texas Towers for the guidance of ships at sea that is slated to replace lightships is the Buzzard Bay above. Construction is basically the same as the rigid steel Air Force Radar tower that vanished in an Atlantic Coast storm this week, taking 28 lives. Tragic accident may cause officials to take a new look at Texas Towers.

Giant Boxing Show Here Tonight

40th Brigade Grabs Hoop Tourney

Swamp LA's 47th Arty 3 Straight

The Presidio's 40th Brigade overwhelmed the 47th Brigade from Los Angeles last week to win the 6th Region (Southwestern) USARADCOM basketball championship.

The 40th, paced by the big three, Walt Torrence, Larry Romboski and Frank Evangelho, flattened the southland team by scores of 80-59, 87-60 and 89-41 on three consecutive nights at Letterman Gym.

Romboski won scoring honors in the tourney, getting 19, 18 and 13 points, for an average of 17 points per game.

The opening game found the big three clicking and at the half, the score read 14-12 for the Presidians. Torrence, Romboski and Evangelho had 27 points between them, more than the entire 47th team could muster.

Alternating the first and second teams during the final period, Evangelho, who doubles as coach, cleaned the bench. The 47th picked up 27 points, but the 40th coasted to a victory.

A hustling, running 47th Brigade made a determined bid in the second game, but a panting 10 minutes later the 40th had again established a lead, 27-13. At the intermission the 40th led 45-31 and went on to win 87-60.

Down at the heels, the 47th found themselves in the third game trailing by the score of 26-2 at the end of the first ten minutes of play. At the half the score read 45-15 and the Presidians cleaned the bench. Strangely, every man on the 40th roster scored, although Berry Smith had to wait until the final game ended. Fouled with one second remaining, Smith made the second of two free throws after the horn.



RAISE THE ARM, TOM! Sgt. Abe Cohen, Presidio Boxing Coach, demonstrates on his number one boy, Tom Powell, the guard to use tonight at the Presidio Smoker. Ken Juhl, the Presidio's top light welterweight, looks on for pointers. Both fighters will see action tonight at the Ft. Scott gym.

League Bowling

S4 MAINTENANCE DIVISION BOWLING

Zarilla's Gorillas 29-16, Giggers 27-18, Missile Men 26½-18½, Pentodes 22½-22½, Soreheads 22-23, Peons 21-24, Generators 19-26, Ringers 14-31.

Ringers 0 (Shimizu 469), Giggers 3 (Ketker 539).
Soreheads 0 (Martin 439), Pentodes

3 (Mitchell 523)

3 (Mitchell 523).

Peons 0 (Johnson 515), Zarilla's
Gorillas 3 (Harrington 586).

Generators 1 (Giannini 498), Missile
Men 2 (Jarrett 456).

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE

XV Corps 28-8, MRU 23-13, Signal 17-19, 40th Arty 16-20, QMers 16-20, ARAS 16-20, Commissary 14-22, JAGS

14-22.
Jags 3 (Thomas 182-482), Signal 0
(Ketker 190-518).
MRU 2 (Solak 192-555), QMers 1
(Politi 211-527).
Commissary 2 (Carr 203-546), ARAS
1 (Lambeth 197-530).
XV Corps 2 (Kellogg 180-520), 40th
Arty 1 (Shish 210-534).

OFFICERS OPEN MESS BOWLING

Highballs 26-14, G4 26-14, Adjutants 25-15, Sidewinders 24-16, Engineers 22-18, Opots 17-23, Hq PSF 12-28, Pinness 8-32.

Opots 2 (Yant 200-485), Sidewinders 2 (McCollough 202-566), Engineers 4 (Smythe 192-493), Hq PSF 0 (Brown 190-523).

Adjutants 4 (Sabo 171-482), Pin-ups (Sparks 158-437).
G4 4 (Politi 180-503), Highballs 0

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

(Butler 163-464).

Four Jokers 35-17, Tigers 28-24, Mis-fits 2732-2432, Koppers 27-25, Brats 2632-2532, Cutups 25-27, Comets 20-32,

Headpins 19-33.

Four Jokers 4 (Bolas 546-244), Headpins 0 (Elder 561-192).

pins 0 (Elder 561-192),
Tigers 4 (Wilmoth 567-202), Cutups
0 (Shearrow 449-181),
Misfits 3 (King 479-165), Brats 1
(Telesco 505-198),
Koppers 4 (Opozda 575-213), Comets
0 (Buerke 519-224).

COMMISSARY BOWLING LEAGUE

COMMISSARY BOWLING LEAGUE
Misfits 35-13, Blockbusters 29-19,
Rockets 25-23, Guys & Dolls 23-25,
Guttersnipers 21-27, Franciscans 20-28,
Ten Pins 20-28, Woodchoppers 19-29.
Misfits 3 (Longshore 198-499), Ten
Pins 1 (Davis, D. 172-462).
Rockets 3 (Hollenbeck, H. 193-505),
Blockbusters 1 (Carr 186-534).
Guys & Dolls 3 (Booher, C. 161463), Franciscans 1 (Pickett 189-457).
Woodchoppers 2 (Loconsolo, E. 169492), Guttersnipers 2 (Born 207-546).

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE

Keystone Kops 23-16, G3 23-16, Recruiters 23-16, Alley Rats 21-18, Honor Guard 20-19, SFAADS 17-22, King Pins

Guard 20-19, SFAADS 17-22, King Pins 15-24, Odd-Balls 14-25.

SFAADS 3 (Pedrotti 536-213), Honor Guard 0 (Burian 540-214),
Alley Rats 3 (Ludwikosky 558-223),
King Pins 0 (Belb 496-225),
Keystone Kops 2 (Barker 565-216),
Odd-Balls 1 (Rothlauf 508-181),
Recruiters 2 (Schley 504-200), G3 1
(Vincent 596-223).

WAC BOWLING LEAGUE

Ever Ready's 35-21, Rebels 29½-26½, Sharpeshooters 28½-27½, Alley Kats 27-29, 10 Hi's 24-32, Strikers 24-32. Sharpeshooters 0 (Neve 446-182), Ever Ready's 4 (Hefner 475-188). Strikers 4 (Sparks 444-154), Alley Kats 0 (Baker 395-142), Rebels 1 (Highsmith 463-174), 10 Hi's 3 (Kite 476-178).

Top Service Stars Vie In 15 Bouts

Pugilistic fans are in for a real treat tonight, as the Presidio Boxing Center presents its annual big boxing smoker.

On tap for the big show will be 18 of the Marines' finest pugilists, from San Diego, many Corps' champions, boxers from the Army, Air Force and the

Sgt. Abe Cohen, Presidio boxing coach, has been grooming three of his top flight fighters for the event. Tom Powell, a familiar figure to PSF oldtimers, has been training with boxers from all over the Bay Area. Tom is shaping up well, Sgt. Cohen relates, and should, without too much difficulty, regain the weight class at the smoker he lost last year. He is a middleweight.

Ken Juhl is another of the oldtimers in the Presidio boxing circles. Ken just recently started training again, but is proving himself to still be the fighter he was last year. In the smoker last year, Ken lost a close split decision and this year is out to avenge this defeat. Ken is a light welterweight.

The third Presidio boxer is a newcomer to the PSF pugilistic scene, but Sherridale Morgan is no newcomer to boxing itself. Morgan is the reigning Army flyweight champion.

The smoker will present at least 15 bouts all refereed by officials from the California Boxing Commission. Hank Casey, nationally ranked middleweight contender, is among the many local fistic celebrities expected to attend. Time for the big show is 2000 hours tonight at the Ft. Scott gym. Admission is free and all are invited.

Cage Stars Seeking All-Army Berths

Presidio Sports Car Club Set

Two Porsches, two Austin Healys, two Triumphs, one Mercedes Benz, one Sprite and one Goliath Sport rolled onto the Presidio parade ground last Sunday and the Presidio's own sports car club was born.

The business meeting was short and to the point with alternate Wednesdays set as meeting nights with the meetings starting at 1930 hours. The first business meeting will be 25 January with all sports car and foreign car owners invited to attend.

Following the meeting, the charter members took off for a short rally which found the new and old rallyists bewildered at several instructions. Rally master John Forehand soon found the answer-he had botched up one instruction so badly, the rallyists were ending up in a general's front lawn. Matters were soon straightened out and Sgt. Smith, with a Spade Flush for the Poker Rally was declared the winner. The good sergeant went home with a bottle of rare white wine for his winning efforts.

Owners of foreign cars, assigned, attached or associated with the Presidio who desire information about the new club are invited to call Sp4 John Forehand, Ext 4224, for more details and meeting place. Army, Navy, Air Force and all other services are invited to

Seek Chess Champs

Hamilton Air Force Base has challenged the personnel of Presidio to chess tournaments on Sunday, 22 January 1961, at the Presidio Service Club No. 1, at 1300 hours.

The National Chess Tournaments will begin soon and if enough games can be arranged then the winners will be eligible for national competition. Ten men from Hamilton Air Force Base are coming for fun and games. Personnel are asked to sign up for the matches at the Service Club.

on the big eye

1100—Basketball. Los Angeles Lakers s. Philadelphia Warriors at Conven-ion Hall, Philadelphia. (4) 1400—Basketball. Dayton vs. Louis-

1400—Basketball, Dayton vs. Louisville. (7)
1600—Wrestling. (7)
1630—Horse Race. \$25,000-added San Marcos handicap, 136 miles for the three-year olds and up from Santa

Anita. (5)
1700—Golf. Third round match play: Sam Snead vs. Jimmy Demaret. (7) 1800—Bowling. Dick Hoover vs. Ed

Kawolics. 1900—Bowling. Finals of the BPAA Annual tournament. (7)

1130—Basketball, St. Louis vs. Cincinnati Royals at Cincinnati Gardens.

1400-Golf. Dennis Morgan vs. Sam

1400—Goff, Pennis and 1420—Sports Spectacular. Los Angeles invitational indoor meet. (5) 1430—Goff, Play on the last two holes of the annual Bing Crosby Golf Tournament. (7) 1800—Bowling. (2)

MONDAY

2230—Bowling. Bob Strampe and George Howard are preliminary bowl-ers. (4)

FRIDAY

2100-Wrestling. (2)

MPs Dump Sixth Army Com In Cage Play

The highlight game of the Intramural basketball season this week was the 26-24 victory of the 163rd MP's over the team from Sixth Army Communica-

Highpoint man of the game was Mosby of the MP's with nine. He was followed by Figland of Communications with eight. Pawley, Vogue and Caldwell were in the show position with six points apiece.

The Communications team took an early lead in the game and at the half way point, were in front 14 to 13.

Intra-mural Baskethall

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

Name	Won	Lost
"A" Co. USA Garrison	5	0
163rd MPs	4	1
DPU	3	1
Sixth Army Communication		2
115th CIC	1	3
Hq Special Troops	1	3
Hq Company, USA Garrison	0	6
FORT SCOTT LEAGU	JE	
US Army Dispensary	4	0
"D" Btry, 250th	2	1
Sixth Army JA Section	1	1
197th Ordnance Detachment		2
XV US Army Corps	1	2 2 3
Teenagers	1	2
561st Engrs	1	3
FORT BAKER LEAG	UE	
"A" Btry, 2d, 51st	3	0
"D" Btry, 2d, 51st	2	0
"B" Btry, 2d, 51st	3	1
Headquarters, 30th Arty Gp	2	2
Sixth Army Medical Lab	1	3
Headquarters, 40th Brig	0	5

Public Invited To Inter-Squad Competition

A big basketball week is in store for Presidio spectators next week when the All-Army team plays its first game on Sunday, 22 January at 1400 in the LGH gym and Tuesday the Toreros host the McClellan AFB team at 2000 hours.

The Al-Army will play the Olympic Club at Regas Pavilion at 2000 hours on 26 January and on 27 Jaluary will journey to Palo Alt, to play Stanford. Then agan on Sunday the 29th, they will play the Central California Ai Stars at the LGH

Tomorow, an All-Army work-out will be on tap with the Sixth Army vs. the Third and the lirst playing the Second. Sunday morning the Fourth and Fifth combined to battle win USEUAR-Hawaii-RYUKUS

Coach Hal Fischer promises that all Jersonnel will see action in hese opening games. Just as ar example of the quality of the personnel participating, the ine-up for the Sixth Army: At forwards, Ron Horn, 6'6" from U. of Indiana, All-Army 1930 and Bobbitt, 6'3" from Texas Southern, All Southwesern Conference. At center, Francis Warfel, 6'8" from Getysburg U., All Ohio Valley. Guards will be Walt Torrence, 6'5" from UCLA, Pan American Games standout, and Charlie Franklin, U. of Oregon, 6'3" All FCC Conference.

The Third Army roster reads well, too. Dick Smith, 6'5" from Alcorn A&M, All-Army '58, '59 '60, and Bob Armstrong, 6'4", Portland J., All American Nominee at the forwards. Herb Lake, 6'7" from Youngstown U. and All-Army 1960 at the center with Andy Brown, 6'3" from Knoxville U. and All-Army '58, '59, '60, and J. Bates, 6'4", Florida State, All American nominee, at the guards.

Others for the Sixth Army

who are stars in their own right are: Bob Bazadier, All California Association, and Jim Kason, All Mid West Conference.

The Third Army will be ready to field George Keller from the World Champion Peoria Caterpillars and Bob Horner from Arizona State. Charles Forte of Loyola will also represent the Third.

These will be full-fledged games and will be repeated at 1500 hours on Sunday. Remember, of the 60 hopefuls for the All-Army team, only ten will be given berths. Each and every player will be fighting for one of these berths. Games will be played at the LGH gym from 1300 hours on.

Hot Rod Star In Oakland **Roadster Show**

The "high school hot rod" sent to Europe by the United States Government to display American youth's talents will be featured at the National Roadster Show 17-26 February in the Oakland Exposition Building.

The hand-built roadster is the personal creation of 16-year-old Bob Clifford of Orinda who was 12 when he started building his

The engine of the car boasts a super-charger and fuel injection system along with some "secrets" Clifford has originated, according to show manager Al Slonaker.

The body has been re-built from a 1931 Ford roadster and is channeled six inches for mounting on a 1932 Ford chassis. Color is "fire engine" red.

During the 1961 Oakland show, more than 125 custom cars, hot rods, sports cars and new experimental models from the U.S. will be on display.

Mr. Al Slonaker, manager of the show, said that all hospital groups, no matter how large, will be admitted free of cost. Groups must be under the direction of an officer. To make arrangements contact Mr. Slonaker or his secretary at HI 4-6424.



FIRST SUPERGRADE for a distaff member of the Army at the Presidio went to First Sergeant (E8) Opal L. Calloway of Company D, U.S. Army Garrison. Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, congratulates 1st Sgt. Calloway, while D Company commander, 1st Lt. G. L. Spars, looks proudly on.

Good Thing Can Happen On Friday The 13th

Diamonds, even those passed out on Friday the 13th, are a girl's best friend—you can take it from the Presidio's first WAC "supergrade" NCO, First Sergeant (E8) Opal L. Calloway, of Company "D", US Army Garrison. Diamonds, that is, surrounded by "three up and three down"

in the new enlisted grade struc-

ture.

A 17-year plus veteran of the WAAC and WAC, Sergeant Calloway reported before the Troop Information class in the company dayroom on Friday the 13th. She expected that Lieutenant G. L. Sparks, Company Commander, would reenlist her as an E7 for the three-year tour which would take her past the magic "20."

When she left the room a hectic 10 minutes later she had been:

- Starred as the subject of a "This is your Life" treatment of her 17 years in the service.
- Discharged from her current enlistment.
- Promoted to First Sergeant (E8) on orders signed by Col.
 M. M. Brown, Post Commander, and
- Reenlisted by Lieutenant Sparks in her new grade for another three years.

Leading the applause for the new E8 were Col. Brown; Lt. Col. Lenore L. Howell, WAC Staff Advisor, Sixth US Army, and Lt. Col. M. E. McDaniel, Post Assistant Executive Officer.

The narrative for "This Is Your Life" was the work of Lt. Flora Thompson, Company "D" Executive Officer.

Chinese Army Commander Due

There will be an Honor Guard ceremony here tomorrow at 1000 for General Lo Lieh, Commander-in-Chief, Nationalist Chinese Army.

The General is completing a tour of Army installations that began early this month and included visits to the Pentagon, where he met with General George H. Decker, Army Chief of Staff, and a tour of the US Military Academy at West Point.

Following a briefing by the G3, Gen. Lo will be hosted by Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander, at a luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Famed WWII Commander's Son New Sixth Army DIO

Colonel H. H. Arnold, Jr., Artillery, joined the Sixth US Army Headquarters this week as Deputy Information Officer. He comes to the Presidio from Stanford University where he took his Master's degree in journalism this winter under the Army's graduate training program for career officers.

Col. Arnold was graduated from the US Military Academy in 1940 and began his Army service as commander of a Coast Artillery battery in Panama. In September 1942 he went to England to become aide-de-camp to General Eisenhower, then Commanding General, European Theater of Operations. He saw service in North Africa and took part in the assault landings in Sicily, the battles in and around Anzio, and the landing at Salerno and the subsequent fighting which won Italy. Later

he commanded an Antiaircraft Artillery Battery in action in

France and war's end found him with the 45th Infantry Division

at Munich, Germany.

Since World War II, Col. Arnold's assignments have included graduation from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, in 1950, followed by a tour of duty as Sixth US Army Plans Officer, G3, here at the Presidio. Between 1951 and 1954 he held positions of responsibility with the American Military Mission to Greece, followed by assignments as Assistant Director, Department of Gunnery, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and on the staff of the Tactics Department, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Col. Arnold has been decorated with the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal.

Col. Arnold and his wife, Beatrice, have two children. Their son, H. H. Arnold, III, is a Pfc. at the US Naval Prep School, Bainbridge, Maryland, while their daughter, Frances, age 13, is with her parents here.

A native of Coronado, California, Colonel Arnold was named for his distinguished father, General "Hap" Arnold of the Air Force and World War II fame.

The Arnold family tradition of military service is also upheld by the Colonel's two brothers, both Air Force officers. Lt. Col.



Col. H. H. Arnold Jr.

W. B. Arnold is assigned to the Air Research and Development Command and Capt. D. L. Arnold is at the Air Command and Staff College.

Army Little John Units Set For 'Active' Status

Washington (AFPS)—The first Little John surface-to-surface missile battalions will be activated early this year at Ft. Sill, Okla., the Army has announced.

The two units are the 1st Missile Bn., 18th Arty., and the 1st Missile Bn., 57th Arty. Each will have four Little John launchers.

CONARC CG Here Today

General and Mrs. Herbert B. Powell will arrive at the Presidio late today and will be honor guests at a reception in the Main Ballroom of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

During his visit to the Sixth Army area, Gen. Powell, Continental Army Commander, will tour the Infantry Training Center, Ft. Ord, US Army Combat Development Experimentation Center and the Army Language School.

Nine Complete Service Here Today



Vol. 9, No. 34

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 27 January 1961



BORN YESTERDAY will be the big production of the year for the Entertainment Division of Presidio Special Services and A. Martial Capbern, noted director and assistant information officer for San Francisco State College, along with Maj. Ben Kvitky, Presidio Special Services Officer, discuss script and casting problems.

Presidio, SFSC Plan To Offer Choice Theater

The Entertainment Division of Post Special Services has recently started "Operation Born Yesterday." It was four years ago that this operation first took shape. Harry Helman, Post Entertainment director, and Robert Graham, then technical director of the Drama Department,

began working at that time with the AETA (American Educational Theater Association) plan that proposes that each post within each military command be paired with a school in the area. The Presidio was lucky to have San Francisco State College in its locale.

From this association the Presidio, Sixth Army and DA have seen "I Want a Girl," and "Hometown USA." The Army in turn has given technical assistance to the schools when their

productions dealt with military matters.

Operation "Born Yesterday" will see two outstanding graduate students working as a team with the Presidio players to produce and present the play, "Born Yesterday." Both students will receive credit for the course from the college.

Overseeing the project will be Mr. Helman and Tom Tyrrell, the faculty advisor for the college. The two students selected

(Continued on page 6)

Federal Credit Union Okayed For Presidio

A Federal Credit Union Charter has been approved for the Presidio by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A Federal credit union is a cooperative association organized to promote thrift among its members and to accumulate a fund from these savings to make needed loans to members at reasonable interest rates. It is a corporation chartered and supervised by the Federal Government through the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions. Funds are insured. Deposits are payable on demand.

All military and civilian personnel paid from appropriated and non-appropriated funds at Presidio of San Francisco are eligible for membership.

The credit union will be directed and managed by officials elected by the membership. Further announcements will be published in the Daily Bulletin and Star Presidian. Informational materials are available at the Army Education Center, Building 1216.

Scientists To Durham

The Office of Ordnance Research at Durham, N. C., was transferred to the command of the Army Chief of Research and Development it was announced last week. The Office of Ordnance Research has been redesignated Army Research Office—Durham. Widely recognized for its competence in a variety of scientific fields, the office has 109 scientists, engineers and administrative personnel.

Retreat Parade At 1600

A group of five officers and four enlisted men retiring after long service with the Army will be honored at a retreat parade and review of troops today at 1600 on the main parade ground.

Troops from units of the Presidio, Ft. Baker, and the Sixth U.S. Army Band will pass in review during the occasion.

Active Army officers retiring after 20 or more years of service include: Col. Stanley Mix, Office of the G-3, Headquarters XV U.S. Army Corps; Lt. Col. Howard Weiss, Office of the Northern California Sub-Sector Command, XV U.S. Army Corps; CWO William E. Purcell, U.S. Army Training Group; Lt. Col. Charles Harband, U.S.A.C., and Col. DuBose Scarborough, a reserve officer not on active duty, will also be retired during parade ceremonies.

The four enlisted men with 20 or more years of service being honored at the parade are: MSgt. William Shields, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army; MSgt. Earl Stone, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army; MSgt. Harry Kahn, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison; MSgt. Paul S. Ricketts, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army.

Also retiring 27 January, but not participating in the retreat ceremony, are five officers and eight enlisted men: Col. Lex M. Stout, Office of the Inspector General; Lt. Col. Aden D. Renz, Office of the G-1, Personnel and Administration, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army; Lt. Col. James P. Streetman, Office of the Quartermaster, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army; Maj. Lestor V. Clayson, 15th U.S. Army Corps; Capt. Lee H. Gardner, 15th U.S. Army Corps; CWO John Cramer, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army; MSgt. Earl Stone, Headquarters Sixth U.S.

(Continued on page 6)

The Talented Teens

Valedictorian at Lowell High School graduation exercises 31 January will be 17-year-old David Wayne Kuperstein, son of A. D. Kuperstein, Analysis Branch Chief in Sixth

US Army Comptroller.

An honor student, David is president of the Lowell High Honor Society, "The Scroll and L," and a life member of the California Scholastic Federa-

Because of his outstanding marks in science and mathematics, he was chosen as a candidate for the "Engineer's Week Magazine" Scholarship



David Kuperstein

of \$1,000. The winner will be chosen 28 January at University of California from the six finalists.

Already accepted as a freshman for the spring term at the UC College of Engineering, he will probably major in ceramic engineering.

An Eagle Scout, David has just finished his term of office as President of the San Francisco Council of Explorer Scouts Cabinet.

He earned his letter in athletics on the cross country team and also ran the mile in about 4:40.

Troop's Top Soldier

Specialist Five Brice A. Gilson Jr., is January Soldier of the Month for Sixth Army Special Troops.

The 28-year-old soldier is an Imagery Interpreter with the 199th Military Intelligence Detachment at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Decorated with the Combat Infrantryman Badge, Gilson recently returned from a 13month tour of duty in Korea with the 528th



SP5 B. A. Gilson Jr.

Military Intelligence Company.

He lives with his wife, Yoko, on the Presidio.

Your Help Needed

The 1961 Federal Service Joint Crusade and National Health Agencies Campaign will start here Wednesday, 1 February, and continue through 15 March.

No goals or quotes have been set and contribution will be made by sealed envelope. Designated keymen will canvass each military and civilian worker at the Presidio and subposts. Commanders are encouraging all personnel to participate and to give generously where possible.

In San Francisco County the Health Agencies combined for the drive include: National Society for Crippled Children and Adults; American Cancer Society; Society for the Prevention of Blindness; Muscular Dystrophy and National Association for Retarded Children.

True charity is in doing more than your share.

Success . . . Why is it you see so many handicapped people who are so remarkably successful? Can it be because they are obliged to use their heads?

well worth viewing

1230—St. Paul Winter Carnival. The Grande Parade from the festivities in St. Paul, Minn. This program marks the 75th anniversary. (4) 2130—Nation's future will present Should Church Pulpits be a Political

SUNDAY

1200—Big Picture. The American Way of Life. Prize-winning films are shown: Hungarian freedom fighters in Operation Mercy; life in a typical town such as Ottumwa, USA; Eisenhower the Soldier; and our servicemen making friends overseas in People to People (2) making friend to People. (2)

2300—CBS Reports. The Business of health, medicine, money and politics. Existing health-insurance plans and the proposals for increasing coverage through legislation are examined in this report. (5)

A Warm 'Thank You'

Mrs. C. B. Cook Bonners Ferry Idaho

Dear Sir:

As the mother who enjoyed the trip to visit my son-under "Operation Jingle Bells," I would like to take this way to thank every member of Headquarters Co. 6th U.S. Army for making it possible.

It was a wonderful experience and an honor to John and myself. I would have liked to have thanked each one personally. I enjoyed every minute. May God bless you all.

> Sincerely Alice E. Cook



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

> Commanding Presidio COLONEL M. M. BROWN Editor

KENNETH S. ERWIN PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said.

Do You Believe That Man Is Perfectable?



Sgt. Wayne Curtis, Chief Engineer, KLGH, Letterman radio station: No! If this ever happened we would be like God and this would throw the world as we now know it into a state of tremendous unbalance. To be completely material about the whole thing, if man was perfect and there were no wars, accidents, dis-

eases or deaths, soon the world would become so overcrowded that we would be worse off than we are now. Besides, this would be a utopia and there would be no difference between individuals.

Mary Wentworth, Office of the Area Veterinarian: No! This is on the presumption that the word "perfectable" means capable of being perfect. Man may be "perfectable" in the accomplishment of certain things in life, but this term cannot be applied as a whole to the numerous roles he plays during his lifetime.



His innate weakness and his ego do not permit "perfectability." Only One Man roamed this earth who was "perfectable." He cannot be duplicated.



1st Lt. James H. Huggins, US Army Vet Food Insp. Det.: I do not believe that man is perfectable because history repeats itself. Therefore, man's achievements are ever shadowed by the inroads of his past history. Man does, however, conform to a very high standard of excellence, and many high degrees of expectations,

but attaining a perfectable goal is impossible, due to man's degenerate state. Modern science has instituted measures to enhance humanity's life span, but human repairs to man's composite physical makeup is temporary and man continues to degenerate rather than evolve toward perfectability. Hence, man's life span ceases to exist, which has been evident on this planet earth past and present.

SP6 Jerry Clark, Station Manager, KLGH Radio Station, Letterman: Definitely not! As long as man has the capabilities of thinking for himself he will be prone to making mistakes. In the eternal search for knowledge of the unknown, man will continue to grope through a pathway of darkness towards the brilliance cast by



the beacon of success. It is only this need for self-expression that offers mankind a reason for being. Were the pinnacle of complete perfection ever reached, then life would be without purpose.

42 Complete High School; **Ceremonies On Wednesday**

A graduation ceremony honoring 42 students who have successfully completed high school courses under the Army Education Program will be held by Benjamin Franklin Adult High School at the John Swett Auditorium, 727 Golden Gate Avenue, on Wednesday at 1330.

Soldiers who will receive certificates and/or diplomas include: From Hq. Co., USA Garrison, M/Sgt. Salustiano Burgos, Sp5 Bobby J. Bonner and Sp5 Raymond F. Polack; Co. "A" USA Gar., Sfc Marion R. Naples; Co. "C" USA Gar., Sp5 Walter F. Caton, Sp4 John D. Codding and Sp4 William Pikor; Hq. Sp. Tr., 6A, Sfc Joseph E. Bobbie and Sp6 Richard A. Pillotte; 561st Engr. Co., Sp4 Raymond N. Backland, Sp5 Frank J. Beltran, Sp4 Oliver A. Bowman, Pfc Joseph D. Cissell, Sp5 Angel L. Cotto, Sp5 Guillermo Cyntje, Sp4 Herbert W. Dennis, Sp4 Merrill T. Haynes, Sp4 Willard Herrick, Pvt. James E. Hughes, Sp4 Felix R. Llorin, Sgt. Robert L. Monshower, Sp5 William J. Moore, Pvt. Jack Richardson. M/Sgt. Charles E. Severson, Pfc. Vernon G. Surratt, Sp4 Allan Thrasher, Sp4 Turner B. Wallace and Sp5 Lionel Yates; Co. "A" 4th Bn., 67th Arty., Sp5 Kenneth W. Bradshaw; 56th DPU. Sfc Robert D. Buchanan; Co. "C" 2nd Bn. 51st Arty., Sgt. John L. Caylor; Co. "D" 2nd Bn. 51st Arty., Sp4 George W. Littlejohn, Sp5 R. T. Maynard and Pvt. Wayne L. McCullough; 29th Gp. Arty. Hq., Pfc. John M. Fritz and Pfc. Richard Walrath; Hq. 30th Arty., Sfc. John Parsons and Sp4 James L. Johnson; Hq. 40th Arty., Sgt. Joe A. Mays; 6th RADCOM, M/Sgt. John V. Johnston; 163rd MP Co., Sp5 Joseph G. Lowe and from Harborcraft Dt., Pfc. Jerry L. Lindley.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the graduation ceremonies. Graduates and their guests are also invited to graduation breakfast, which will be held at 1000 hours in the Board of Education Cafeteria, 135 Van Ness Avenue. A charge of \$1.90 is made for each person attending the breakfast. Graduates are asked to contact the Army Education Center, Bldg. 1216, Ft. Scott, on Ext 2974.

Flower Expert Guest Speaker At PWC Meet

Japanese flower arrangements will feature the program at the 2 February luncheon meeting of the Presidio Woman's Club on Thursday, 1230, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Speaker, Norman J. Sparnon, although Australian by birth, has lived in Japan 13 years.

Master among Masters, and the only man of foreign birth to be so recognized, Sparnon has spent 18 years of study in both the Ikenobo and Shogetsu Schools and is skilled in the classic and modern arrange-

The luncheon is sponsored by ladies of the Provost Marshal and Chemical Sections with Mrs. R. K. Kemp and Mrs. J. S. Dearth as chairmen. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday noon, 31 January.

movie roundup

THE GRASS IS GREENER (M) (C) Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum and Jean Simmons. A titled Britisher and his countess are suddenly involved in a gay and amusing lovegame when a touring oil millionaire makes a play for the countess. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., and No. 4 Tue.

CIRCLE OF DECEPTION (M) (C) CIRCLE OF DECEPTION (M) (C) Suzy Parker, Bradford Dillman. The war-time espionage thriller of a spy who was tortured into revealing information he himself didn't even know was false. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., and No. 4 Thu.

THE UNFORGIVEN (F) (C) Audie Murphy, John Saxon, Audry Hepburn and Burt Lancaster. The Unforgiven, a mighty saga of the old frontier West, tells of a family's feud with an Indian tribe, the object of the bloody battle being the daughter of the family around whom there's a mystery of birth. No. 1 Wed.

GO NAKED IN THE WORLD (M) (C) Gina Lollabrigida, Anthony Franciosa and Ernest Borgnine. The torrid romantic drama of a sensuous woman, a war veteran and his father, both of whom have known her intimately. No. 1 Thu. & Fri.

ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN (F) (C) Tony Randall, Archie Moore, Eddie Hodges, Mickey Shaugh-nessy, Patty McCormack. The film version of Mark Twain's classic story of the rousing adventures of a boy and a runaway slave on the Mississippi. No. 1 Sat.

Assigned Breakthrough

Chief Controller for Exercise Breakthrough V will be Maj. Gen. Maxwell E. Rich, the Adjutant General, State of Utah, it was announced last week. Breakthrough V is a tactical type command post exercise to be conducted at Camp Roberts and Ft. Lewis.

Gen. Rich has served two terms as president of the Adjutants General Association and was recently named chairman of a committee of the Association to determine how the National Guard can make the most of its abilities as a survival, recovery and fighting force. He has been The Adjutant General of Utah since 1953.



JANUARY Soldier-of-the-Month at the 561st Engineers is West Virginian Sp4 Michael Cekinovich.

Plan To Teach? —

The Army Education Center stated this week that Stanford University is again offering a program of tuition assistance, scholarships and internships in teacher training under the Ford Foundation to all retired military personnel and those nearing retirement. Deadline applications for the coming school year is 15 Feb. and those interested may contact the Education Center on Ext. 2974, or may write directly to the Secondary School Program, School of Education, Stanford University, for further information.

THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KING-



WRITE YOUR OWN CAP-TION entries reached a new high this week and selection of the best five was no easy matter. Capt. Riley Clarke, Sixth Army Special Troops, was a repeater with: "Mmmm . . . well, maybe not Airborne duty, Private Lamb, but you're a cinch for Mess-Kit Repair."

"By the way, do you have Blue Cross?" Herbert L. Ligier, AG Reserve Division, Sixth Army.

"Two APC's every four hours. Come back next Friday." CWO G. L. Goodrich, Hq. Sixth Army Special Troops.

"I'm sorry, but you are going to have to give up this wild night life." Capt. Clarke again.

"That 'dependents action' has hurt the quality of our reup material, sir." Pfc. Fred H. Mould, Sixth Army Com. Operations.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 TODAY-2000 Pinochle tournament, 2000 Folk dance class.

TOMORROW — 1400 Music listening hour, 1500 Cribbage, 2000 Stage show "Aloha Nani."

SUNDAY-1030 Coffee call, 2000 "Braden's Follies."

MONDAY-1900 Leathercraft, Archery class, 2000 JWB birthday

TUESDAY — 1845 UVS Information desk, 2000 Games.

WEDNESDAY-2000 Poker smoker, 2000 Indoor olympics.

THURSDAY-2000 Games, 2100 Ballroom dance class.

FT. BAKER SERVICE CLUB TODAY-1830 Photo lab., 2030 Birthday party.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera club, 1430 Photo lab., 1930 Poker smoker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee call, 1400 Ping-pong tournament, 1900 Film, 2000 Stage show "Merri's Revue."

MONDAY-1930 Pool tournament, 2030 Games.

TUESDAY-1930 Dance instruction, 2030 Pinochle tournament. WEDNESDAY-1830 Photo lab., 1900

THURSDAY-1900 Leathercraft, 2000 Card party.

Guitar lessons.

THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KING-DOM COME (F) (C) Jimmie Rodgers, Luana Patten, and Chill Wills. One of the best-loved classics in American fiction comes to brilliant and heart-warming rebirth in this colorful ver-sion of the epic drama of the South. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

DODOutstanding At His Favorite Mess Service Award To **Television Series**

Washington (AFPS) -The CBS-TV documentary series. "The Twentieth Century," now in its fourth year, has been given the Department of Defense Outstanding Service Award in a Pentagon ceremony.

The series' producer, Burton Benjamin, accepted the award from Murray Snyder, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs. Its citation reads:

"Certificate of Commendation to the CBS Television Series 'The Twentieth Century' for its outstanding service in ably presenting Armed Forces activities and achievements to the public."

In the 1960-61 season the series has already given viewers such Sunday programs dealing with the services as "Sub Killers," "The Doolittle Raid," a two-part series entitled "P. O. W." and "The Battle of Cas-

Upcoming programs include "City Under the Ice," "Minuteman." "The New Marines," "Alert! Defense in the Missile Age" and "General Marshall."

New OAFIE Film Looks At Germany In Postwar Years

Washington (AFPS)-The story of Germany's growth and development since 1945 is told in a new documentary film called "Postwar Germany."

Produced by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense, the 25-minute film is designed to support information programs dealing with the situation in Germany.

The documentary notes that the sense of a new life can be seen in all parts of Germany. It is seen in new construction throughout the Federal Republic and reflected in the mood of the German people.

Yet the other side of the story, says DOD, points to the troubles of a divided nation and the hostility of the Soviet Union toward a united Germany.

Jug Finds International Flavor

MR. KEN ERWIN Editor, Star Presidian Presidio of San Francisco. California

Dear Ken:

Things up here on the hill at Scott are rather quiet and a bit foggy. We are not as lucky as you guys who live down on the Presidio in the land of eternal sunshine. As usual the only excitement that we have had happened to a "NIKE" man. Borrowed 1st Sgt. Clyde Shaw's car the other night. Didn't lock the doors as he told me and some shyster purloined his uniform. Feel morally obligated so it is going to cost me about 30 bucks. The bourbon will flow a bit slower at the Scott NCO Mess until pay day, next.

You know, Ken, I like to eat and I have found a pretty good spot to do it. It's the Battery Mess at Hg. 30th Artillery Group. Boy do they feed! Now I'm not going to talk to you about the Btry. CO or the 1st Sgt., the PIO throws their names around enough. I want to invite you up for lunch someday and have you meet the mess personnel. They are quite a crew. All good American GI's but as international as an outfit can get.

Sfc. Bob Burney looks like a mess sergeant. He is a roly-poly Irishman who likes to sample the cooking, and you can take one look at his waitsline and tell that he takes plenty of samples. Sp5 Billy Flint is an Englishman and there is no use telling you that his specialty is in the roast beef department. Sp5 Al Naudin is of Spanish extraction and he works on the spicy dishes. Sp5 Dewey Blodget is an Apache Indian, cooks everything, but it is rumored that he flavors the spinach with his own brand of cactus. Last, but not least, is Sp4 Willie Rauchen. Willie just received his final papers as a citizen and is a native of Germany. When that guy gets on the kraut and weenies you can bet there is plenty to go around. So that is the crew. Good cooks, one and all, and they sure aren't stingy with the grub and will



all go out of their way to fill your tummy. We did have Uncle Nick Tessatore with us but he is away to school now "learning how to speaka da English."

Just to show you how these guys operate listen to this: Bill Flint cabbaged onto an oil drum. Conned the Post Engineers into halving it for him. Welded in a grill and hinged the top half on. Built an iron stand and lo and behold, we have our own private barbecue. The boys have parked it right outside the kitchen and we have at least one barbecued meal a week. Some of the other units have heard the word and Sgt. Burney loans it out once in awhile. He always sends one of his boys along as it is the pride and joy of the cooks and they don't want anything to happen to damage either the grill or their reputa-

Old man Burney is quite a mess sergeant. He is one of the few I have known in over 20 years that is in the kitchen before the morning meal and still there after the evening meal. Sure he goofs a bit during the day but he makes sure "his boys" get fed. Some sight to see him come out of his office when he has a mad on. As I told you before he has a pretty fair waistline. When he charges out of that office, by stop watch time, his belly comes through the door exactly two-tenths of a second before his head does, but he gets there. He isn't above grabbing a skillet and cooking up some eggs for a driver who has been out all night. He is typical of the whole crew, "feed the men."

The Battery Mess was selected to conduct the awards banquet for the 6th Region Army Air Defense basketball tournament. Extra work for the crew but they were all pretty proud that their joint was selected as the best. Old Doc Burney and the cooks really spread themselves. The main dishes were your choice of grilled steak or pizza pie, and if you wanted you could have both, and everything that goes with a good dinner. What I ate would have cost me a ten note down in the Marina district. After it was over everyone just sat around stupified, replete or satisfied, take your choice.

So I guess it is easy to see why the mess gets 99%, 99% and 99% week after week when the Food Service inspector rolls around. They can't give the boys 100% because they would have to find something wrong even in the Astoria.

Now you give me a call someday and bring your boys up for a good Army meal. Be my, or rather, Doc Burney and the cooks' guest.

> I'll see you Ken JUG COLLINS

M/Sgt. Edgar J. Collins Hq. 30th Arty. Gp. (AD)

EXERCISE CAPTION WINNERS

These are caption winners for our "Soldier Over Sink" photos in the December issue. They were delayed because of photo loss.

"Use AJAX-See?-No scrubbing!!" This all the way from Inez Hockwuld in XVth Corps.

"They will never get me on a ship again."-Maj. C. S. Heath, Intelligence Division, G2 Section, Sixth Army Headquarters.

"Hey Sarg, I found a pearl!"-1Sgt. Alvin L. Tilton, AMEDS, Ft.

"Be quiet, Rover, or the Mess Sergeant will hear us!"-Adrian W.

Smith, Office of the Engineer, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army.

"Now where the heck is that soap?"—SMaj. John W. Utley, Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army Engineer.



BEATING A GRIZZLY BEAR to death with a bottle might sound like a tall tale to Puerto Rican M/Sgt. Salustiano Burgos, NOIC of the Star Presidian, but for new staff member Pvt. Paul J. Guggenbickler, it's a routine Alaskan story. Gruff-voiced Paul hails from Wrangell, Alaska, and will understudy Burgos in administrative duties. Burgos retires this year.

Alaskan Brings New Blood To SP Staff

North, South, East and West are all now represented in the *Star Presidian* office. Until the arrival of Pvt. Paul J. Guggenbickler from Alaska only the South, East and West were accounted for.

Born in Auburn, Washington, Pvt. Guggenbickler and

his family moved to Wrangell, Alaska, when he was nine years old. "We lived about 50 miles from Wrangell in a 14' by 16' tent during the summer months because my family operated a commercial fishing boat. When I was only 16 years old I handled a 36' fishing boat all by myself. This made me quite proud because it's very rare that anyone can handle such a boat at that age. Our catch usually consisted of Chinook and Silver Salmon."

"My day usually started at 4 A.M. in the morning when I crawled out of bed, put on the coffee pot and then go to my boat and raise anchor. I was so busy during the day that the only food I ate was a can of soup which was heated aboard the boat. When I got home about 8 P.M. in the evening many times I was too tired to cook supper so I just sacked out."

"Three years after graduation

from Wrangell High School I started tending bars around home. This has been quite an experience for me. One thing I learned while working in the bars was that when the loggers came in to build a new pulp plant they and the local fishermen didn't hit it off at first. I have seen a couple of barroom free-for-alls between them. Another thing I learned very early in tending the bars was that the bartender is everyone's friend and has very little trouble from the customers. They may fight among themselves, but never with him."

"After enlisting in the Army on 11 August 1960, I was sent to Ft. Ord to complete my basic training. From there I was assigned to Company A, here at the Presidio. I am now assigned to Hq. Co. USA Gar. My duty with the *Star Presidian* is that of administrative assistant."

Groundwork Set For '61 Armed Forces Day Fete

Washington (AFPS) — Armed Forces Day 1961 will again be celebrated during the third week of May and already a manual for project officers and local committees is off the press. The special lay for the Armed Forces was established in 1950 by the Secretary of Defense, with approval of the President.

Designation of a single annual occasion in lieu of different dates previously observed by individual services was in line with the creation of the Department of Defense by Congress.

Armed Forces Day is intended to symbolize the inter-dependence of all components of the Armed Forces. It affords an annual opportunity to demonstrate the working relationships between the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Reserve Forces and auxiliary organizations at all levels of commands.

The President proclaimed the third Saturday in May 1950 as the first Armed Forces Day.

Theme for this year's Armed Forces Day remains the same—
"Power for Peace."

The first observance in 1950 used the slogan "Teamed for Defense." In 1951 it was "Defenders of Freedom" and in 1952 "Unity—Strength—Freedom."

The 1952 program emphasized the fact that the Armed Forces of the United States represent "Power for Peace," a slogan so descriptive of our national effort that it has been retained.

The manual points out, however, that in some overseas areas "Partners for Peace" is used to point up our Free World alliance.

Although the Defense Department coordinates the observance nationally, designating certain areas of responsibility and assigning one of the services as coordinating authority in each area, interest and emphasis for the day are actually at local command or community level.

Governors and mayors issue Armed Forces Day proclamations. In hundreds of communities committees are formed through the effort of local public officials and representatives of veterans', patriotic, women's, labor, industrial, commercial, educational, religious, fraternal and other groups.

Security and other considerations permitting, Army, Navy,

Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Reserve Commands hold the traditional "open house."

Mercury Capsule To Send Medical Reports To Earth

North Hollywood, Calif. (AFPS)—Electronic medical data will give doctors a space-to-earth physical report on America's first astronaut as he orbits the globe in his Project Mercury capsule.

Project Mercury is the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's manned orbital flight program.

The spaceman's pulse, temperature, respiration, physical reactions and oxygen consumption will be transmitted electronically to ground stations.

Special ground stations are being set up throughout the world with telemetering systems. As the capsule circles the earth, the station closest to its path will be in electronic contact with the space vehicle and its occupant.

According to Bendix Corp. in California about 90 different measurements will be needed to furnish scientists with data affecting the astronaut and capsule on this historic flight. As each station receives the information, operators will collect and transmit the information to a central computing installation at Greenbelt, Md.

Take Another Tour

The end of January will see five 30th Group men reenlisted for their own vacancies. They are: MSgt. Anthony V. Diamante from D Btry., and SFC Carel D. Pitts of A Btry., 4th Msl. Bn.; Sgt. Cruz A. Carrillo and Sp5 Billy A. Jordan, both of C Btry., 2nd Msl. Bn., and Sp4 James L. Johnson, Hq. Btry., 30th Group.

4th Missile Bn Grabs Bowling **Tourney Honors**

A high-rolling crew from the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Arty., came up with a 3-game pin total of 2608 to win the 40th Arty. Brigade bowling tournament recently at the Ft. Scott Bowling Center. It was the second straight victory for the Berkeley Battalion in Brigade competition

Top bowler in the singles events was Sp5 Ronald Vierra, C-1-61, with a 198 average for six games. Close runner-up was M/Sgt. Jack Lundahl of Hq-2-51 with a 195 game.

Doubles honors went to Sfcs J. W. Jones and J. T. Jones of the 4th of the 67th.

In the all-events category, which includes scores from all competition during the tourney (15 games), M/Sgt. Lundahl came out in front with a 2801 pin total.

The top six bowlers were selected shortly after the tourney to represent the 40th in 6th Region competition, being held this week at Los Angeles. They are: CWO-2 Raymond Burns, M/Sgt. Jack Lundahl, Sfc. J. W. Jones, Sfc J. T. Jones, Sgt. Donald McFarland and Sp5 Ronald

GGLL Needs Help

Golden Gate Little League is starting again this year. Plans are now being drawn up for the 1961 season. The league still has a nucleus of players and volunteer personnel but needs many more of both. Among the desperately needed are umpires. scorekeepers and managers. Volunteers are also needed to help staff the concession stand. Interested personnel should contact Maj. F. C. Biehusen, Ext. 4268, during duty hours or JO 1-3938 evenings.

Retiring

(Continued from page 1)

Army; MSgt. Harrison Breaux, Armed Forces Police Detachment, Treasure Island; MSgt. Edward McDowell, Los Feliz, U.S. Army Reserve Center; MSgt. Thomas O'Connell, assistant ROTC advisor, 15th U.S. Army Corps; MSgt. Donald R. Stephens, U.S. Army Training Group, and SP-6 Kenneth Mesh, 197th Ordnance Company.

Born Yesterday

(Continued from page 1)

for the first production will be James Dowdy, a major in scene design, and A. Martial Capbern, a major in Drama direction. Both students are studying for their Masters degree.

Tryouts and casting will be held in the Presidio Little Theater, Bldg. 239, 6-9 February, beginning at 2000 hours each evening and are open to any military and civilian employee and their dependents. The rehearsals will begin on 13 February.

Opening night of the play will be on Thursday 23 March. For further information call Post Entertainment director at 4121 or drop in at Bldg. 239.

League Bowlina

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE
G-3 26-16, Keystone Kops 25-17, Recruiters 24-18, Alley Rats 21-21, Honor
Guard 20-22, SFAADS 20-22, King Pins
18-24, Odd-Balls 14-28.
SFAADS 3 (Henry 532-189), Alley
Rats 0 (Worsfold 565-203).
King Pins 3 (Lozano 485-194), Honor
Guard 0 (Burian 513-189).
G3 3 (Elder 570-202), Odd-Balls 0
(Guy 505-190).
Keystone Kons 2 (Jehnson 502-203)

Keystone Kops 2 (Johnson 592-209), Recruiters 1 (Eggleston 513-194).

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Four Jokers 38-18, Misfits 30½-25½, Koppers 30-26, Tigers 29-27, Brats 27½-28½, Cutups 26-30, Comets 23-33, Headpins 20-36. Four Jokers 3 (Bolas 530-184), Tigers

Four Jokers 3 (Bolas 530-184), Tigers 1 (Smalley 520-185). Misfits 3 (King 512-184), Headpins 1 (Elder 582-203). Koppers 3 (Opozda 577-225), Brats 1 (Andresen 520-197). Cutups 1 (Wolfman 488-168), Comets 3 (Buerke 532-189).

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE

XV Corps 29-10, MRU 25-14, Signal 20-19, 40th Arty 18½-20½, ARAS 18-21, QMers 16½-22½, Jags 15-24, Commissary 14-25. Signal 3 (Vincent 196-529), Commis-

Signal 3 (Vincent 196-529), Commissary 0 (Carr 185-525).

MRU 2 (Solak 184-511), XV Corps 1 (Braun 201-569).

ARAS 2 (Malton 175-478), Jags 1 (Thomas 168-476).

40th Arty 2½ (Delaney and Barker 213-559), QMers ½ (Davis 215-520).

OFFICERS OPEN MESS LEAGUE

Highballs 30-14, Sidewinders 27-17, G4 26-18, Adjutants 26-18, Engineers 22-22, Opots 21-23, Hq PSF 15-29,

22-22, Opots 21-23, Hq PSF 15-29, Pin-ups 9-35. Pin-ups 1 (Sparks 163-477), Hq PSF 3 (Thayer 181-520). Opots 4 (Smalley 204-560), G4 0 (O'Neil 187-522). Engineers 0 (Cavalcante 206-586), Highballs 4 (Gibbons 211-561). Adjutants 1 (Sharpe 183-476), Sidewinders 3 (Pilachowski 210-564).

COMMISSARY BOWLING LEAGUE

COMMISSARY BOWLING LEAGUE
Misfits 38-14, Blockbusters 33-19,
Guys & Dolls 27-25, Rockets 25-27,
Guttersnipers 24-28, Ten Pins 21-31,
Franciscans 20-32, Woodchoppers 20-32.
Blockbusters 4 (Carr 211-535), Franciscans 0 (Highsmith 161-446).
Guys & Dolls 4 (Neve 190-501),
Rockets 0 (Hollenbeck 184-510).
Misfits 3 (Snider 173-479), Woodchoppers 1 (Longshore 173-462).
Guttersnipers 3 (Telesco 194-513),

Guttersnipers 3 (Telesco Ten Pins 1 (Briones 180-488). 194-513),

Army Hoop Stars Test Indian Five

The All-Army Basketball squad will get a real taste of action this week when they play three different

Tonight they do battle with the Stanford Indians at Palo Alto in a game which should be a real thriller. The Indians aren't the big guns in the PCC this year, but they did do the impossible a while back, when they beat Cal on Cal's own floor.

On Saturday and Sunday the team will play at the Letterman Gym for the benefit of Presidio ball fans. Game times are at 1200 on Saturday and 1130 hours on Sunday. Then on Tuesday the team will again be at LGH for an 1800 hours game. Coach Fischer hasn't yet announced the starting line-ups for these games.

This Thursday the team met the Olympic Club at Kezar Pavilion for the March of Dimes courtfest. The results of this game were not in by press time.



WATCH THE HANDS FEL-LOWS; they tell the story. This story will be spelled out tomorrow night at 2000 hours at the Presidio Service Club. Sheryn Martin's Aloha Nani Dancers, 25 members strong, will present their collective talents in the art of the Hula.

Intramural Hoop Play Picks Up

The post intramural basketball standings are staving on an even keel this week. In the Presidio League, Honor Guard with its 5-0 record is still on top, followed by DPU with 3 wins and one loss. The 163rd MP's hold down the show position with a 4-1 record and are trailed by Comm., 2-2; 115th CIC, 1-3; Hq. Sp. Trps. 1-3, and Garrison, no wins and six losses.

The Ft. Scott League reads like this: Disp. on the top with a 4-1 slate, with the place spot belonging to D Btry. of the 250th. D Btry. holds a 3-1 record thus far. Sixth Army JA is handily holding third with a 2-1 record to the number four team, 197th Ordnance's 1-2. XV Corps, 1-2; Teenagers, 1-3, and the 561st Engineers, 1-2, bring up the tail of this league.

The final of the three leagues is the Ft. Baker League. A Btry. of the 51st is the leader with a 3 win no loss record and is followed by D Btry., 51st, who own a 2-0 score to date. B Btry., 51st, is in third and are the holders of a 3 win and a loss season, Hg. 30th Cp. follow with two wins and two losses while Sixth Army Med. Lab., 1-3, and Hq. 40th Brig., 0-5, are in the cellar.

All standings are as of 22 January with the games played this week not yet in.

on the big eye

TOMORROW

1100—Basketball. New York Knick-erbockers vs. Philadelphia Warriors.

1400-Basketball. Marquette Warriors

1400—Dasketsain, Marquette Warrister, vs. Bradley Braves. (7) 1600—Wrestling. (7) 1615—Horse Racing. (5) 1700—Golf. Round four matchplay, Jackie Burke Jr. vs. Jimmy Demaret.

1800—Bowling, Steve Nagy vs. Bill Golembiewski. (2) 1900—Boxing, Rory Calhoun vs. Florentino Fernandez, Madison Square

Garden. (7)
2000—Basketball. Gonzaga Bulldogs
vs. USF Dons. (2)

SUNDAY

1330—Basketball. Philadelphia Warriors vs. Boston Celtics at Boston. (4) 1430—Sports Spectacular. National Championship Figure Skating. (5) 1800—Bowling. (2)

MONDAY

2230-Bowling. (4)

FRIDAY

2100-Wrestling. (2)

Fans Jam Big Presidio Boxing Show



OOPS! YOU ALMOST GOT ME, might say Army Flyweight champ Sherridale Morgan (l.) as Marine Charlie Brown swings with a hefty right during their fight at the Presidio Boxing Center last week. Brown held a 15-lb. advantage and used it to decision the All-Army champ.

Top Hockey Hand

Hockey and helicopters go hand in glove for Sp5 Bill Chalmers of Sharpe General Depot at Lathrop, California. Chalmers is an aircraft mechanic at Sharpe and is defenseman for the Stockton team of the Northern California Ice Hockey League. He is no newcomer to hockey circles, having skated for the East Boston High School and the Windsor Club of the Eastern Amateur Association. Chalmers did get a little out of his element though, prior to his coming to Sharpe he was stationed in Puerto Rico and didn't get much chance to show his skill.

Antelope seldom pull plants out by the roots, as cattle may do in soft ground, since antelope bite, rather than pull, herbage from a plant.

Tennis Ladder Still Has Openings

Tennis fans unite! With the dry and balmy weather of late, the post tennis ladder continues to grow. The tennis matches are taking place now, but there is still time to join the ladder. This can be done by calling Sgt. Carrie Livingston at Ext. 3968 or 4120. She will give placings and matches plus any further information.

At the present time, the 30-man ladder, in descending order consists of: Vickery, Jones, Lowell, Evangelho, Zeoli, Cattahan, Aspergren, Wilson, Kayanan, Kreoning, Steed, Olson, Hartenstein, Aguino, Randall, Banks, Weiss, Latteri, Cochran, Weichel, Hamilton, Mines, Wall, Gayne, Gregor, Deffebach, Lee, Lysak, Contois and Urban.

'Smoker' Proves Very Popular With Troops

"This is the first time, in 30 years of refereeing boxing, that I've seen two fighters knock each other down at the same time," said Frankie Carter after last Friday's Boxing Smoker.

In the ninth bout on the card, Dean Harrison, 152 lbs.

from Hamilton, and Maurice Krethie, 152 from Camp Pen. dleton, squared off in wha; could only be described as : slugfest. Harrison seemed the stronger of the two, but Krethi was the more experienced. For two rounds the two stood toe to-toe with the Marine's experience giving him a two-round edge. In the third round Harrison, figuring to outsmart his opponent, threw a wicked righ cross. Krethie, at the same instant brought a buggy-whip right from the deck. Both connected at the same time. Harrison hit the deck hard and Krethie bounced a few times of the ring ropes as he flopped to the canvas.

For an instant both fighters lay on the boards. Finally Harrison stirred and pulled himself to his feet. Krethie on the other hand also regained his feet and, though wobbly, obtained an almost erect position, but was in no condition to continue. Referee Bob Mitchell awarded the fight to Harrison,

Bout number eight found the Presidio's own Tom Powell decisioning Richard Anderson in a real humdinger. Powell and Anderson seemed to have a mad-on throughout the match and the Presidio slugger had his hands full, but, as the saying goes, "Skill will out." Powell out-slugged his Camp Pendleton foe.

The Presidio's other boxer, Sherridale Morgan, was unable to get a fight in his weight class. So he went up 15 lbs. to fight Charlie Brown of Pendleton. The 123-lb. Brown, however, used his weight to advantage and out-pointed the game 112-lb. Morgan for the three-round match.

The number three fight of the evening brought about still another KO when 139-lb. Ernie Garrcia of Pendleton dumped Tony Anthony, 139, from Mather, in the third round. Garrcia had out-pointed Anthony all the way and cinched his victory with a solid right that dropped him like a rock.

Joe Clark, a 150-pounder from Pendleton, TKOed Charlie Smith of Mather in 2:34 of the second round for the last knockout of the night. Clark had it all the way, with Smith just hanging on.

The Smoker was a rousing success with over 500 people attending. Sgt. Abe Cohen, boxing coach, has promised that another Smoker will be held next month. Watch the *Star Presidian* for time and details.

Service Keg Teams Seek Timber Here

The Presidio Travelers Bowling team will host the Northern California Armed Forces Bowling League tomorrow at the Ft. Scott Bowling Center starting at 1300 hours.

The total pin standings now show a 100-pin difference between the top three teams: Castle AFB, Travis AFB and the Presidio.

Recent practice scores of the Travelers indicate that they are primed for this match. During the past two Saturdays, threegame series of over 600 were rolled by Al Angulo, 623 and 616; John Muizers, 668; Ed Rusek, 681; Bill Elder, 620, and Dick Cunningham, 609.

Spectators should enjoy a good bowling show and are invited to attend.

Gals, Gags (Guys?), Show Tonight



NO ONE CAN CANCAN like the girls from San Jose can. Anyway, the sexy line above give an impression of what the modern college has to offer the aspiring student in the big musical that will show at the Presidio Service Club this evening.

Ord District Chief

Col. William F. Meany recently assumed command of the San Francisco Ordnance District, a nine-state, \$200 million defense procurement activity with headquarters at 1515 Clay St., Oakland. He completed the Army's top procurement management course and was previously the senior U.S. ordnance advisor to the Korean army. Col. Meany graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1936 and has been an Ordnance Corps officer since 1939 when he completed duty as an infantry officer. He has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal and the Soldier's Medal.

Plenty of Vacancies

Currently, there are 41 vacancies existing with the Reserve Component and NGUS activities within the Sixth US Army Area. Enlisted personnel desiring to volunteer for assignment to Reserve Component of NGUS duty in any one of these MOS vacancies will be afforded every opportunity to do so. A complete list of vacancies and stations can be found listed in Cir. 614-5, Headquarters Sixth US Army, dated 5 Jan. 61.

Services To Honor Law Schools Deans

Under the sponsorship of the Office of the Army Staff Judge Advocate, Sixth U.S. Army, an informal dinner honoring the deans of local law schools will be held at the Ft. Mason Officers' Club on 3 February 1961.

In attendance will be legal officers and Judge Advocates of the Army, Navy, and Air Force in the San Francisco Bay Area. The speaker will be Dean William L. Prosser of Boalt Hall, University of California.

Also present will be Dean Francis R. Walsh, School of Law, University of San Francisco; Associate Dean Arthur M. Sammis, Hastings College of the Law, and Professor John R. McDonough, Jr., representing Stanford University Law School.

Army Memorial Plan

Plans were announced recently by Lt. Gen. Milton G. Baker, president of The Association of the United States Army for the building of an Army Memorial at Independence Square, Philadelphia, to commemorate the founding and birthplace of the U. S. Army.

Big College Musical Plays Service Club

A 25-member cast from San Jose State College will give a non-documentative answer to "So This Is College?" at the Presidio Service Club tonight at 2030.

A gags and gal show that purports to show the brighter side of the struggle for the sheepskin, the show was audi-

tioned recently to determine the feasibility of sending it overseas as troop entertainment. No verdict yet.

Presented by the Associated Glee Clubs and directed by Dr. Gus Lease, song and dance numbers include a modern jazz dance to "Lady Be Good" with Geri Vestal, Pat Carpio, Marjorie Brown and Janet Clifton; "Full Moon and Empty Arms,"



SULTRY STAR of the San Jose State "So This Is College" musical is Margie Brown, Her singing and dancing is one of the highlights in the show which plays the Presidio Service Club tonight at 2030. Admission is free.

a solo by J. D. Nichols; "Falling in Love," a dance duo by Miss Vestal and Jerry Howell:

"Quartet from Rigoletto," men's quartet with David Lindstrom, Nichols, Robert Cunningham and John MacIntyre; "Mama Chu," arranged by Thompson; "September Song," arranged by Hunter; "Winter Song," with solo by Ken Hunter;

A Can Can dance by Miss Clifton, Miss Brown, Ione Cheesebrough, Diane Flores and Lorraine Crider; "Ride Cossack, Ride," with solo by Lindstrom and interpretive dance by Keith Murray; "Hey Daddy!" with special dance by Miss Brown; "Drinking Song" and other selections from Sigmund Romberg's "Student Prince."

Lighting and sound for "So This Is College?" is by Cunningham and Gordon Thorlackson; scenery by Hunter and Howell; costumes and make-up by Miss Clifton; choreography by Miss Clifton, Miss Vestal and Miss Carpio; with special musical arrangements by Frank Erickson, associate professor of music.

Remember, show time is 2030 and seats may be at a premium, so get on board early.

New Photo Lab

The Photo Lab which was located in Bldg. 122 is being moved to Bldg. 117. Its opening date will be announced in the near future. This new activity will house a complete photo shop consisting of 11 enlargers, dark room, gallery area, sales store, still and movie projection room and a portrait area. The Main Crafts Shop (Bldg. 122) will feature a complete lapidary shop where the photocrafts area was located. Opening date for this activity also will be announced in the near future.

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 3 February 1961

CSC Exam Open —

The following United States Civil Service Commission Examination has been announced to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies in California, Nevada and the Pacific Ocean areas (except Hawaii).

Draftsman, GS-2-GS-7.

Applications will be accepted by the Director, Twelfth US Civil Service Region, Rm. 128, Appraisers Bldg., 630 Sansome St., San Francisco 11, California, until further notice.

For further information call at the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227, PSF, or telephone JOrdan 1-2349.

Shorthand Class

An Intermediate Shorthand class will be conducted from 6 February through 16 June in Bldg. 1039, Letterman General Hospital, from 1400 to 1445 hours daily or three times weekly. Interested civilian personnel should have their supervisor contact Miss Hannah Goldberg, Ext. 3693.



NORAD COMMANDERS will provide dance music for Presidians at the Service Club Sunday, 12 February. The group will feature talents of leader, Maj. Mark Assolina, and vocalist, WAF Darleen Davids.



PROMOTIONS WERE RIFE in the Adjutant's shop this week as MSgt. Wayne Giles, Military Personnel Sergeant Major, joined his boss, new Capt. Croy, and climbed to E-8. Col. M. M. Brown and Post Sgt. Major William T. Stahl congratulate Giles.

Seven Post Civilians Win Incentive Cash

Seven civilian employees from six offices at the Presidio received a total of \$1,000 for sustained superior performance recently.

Checks and award certificates under the US Army Incentive Award Program were distributed by Col. Richard E. Zeoli, Post Executive Officer.

They were:

- Transportation Division: Lyle J. Sundet, Deputy Transportation Officer, \$200 for outstanding sustained superior work.
- S1-Manpower: Sally D. Rhodes, Management Analyst, \$150 for outstanding sustained superior performance.
- S4-Administration: Ethel E. Lauret, secretary, \$150.
- S4-Maintenance: Francisco Ortiz, Jr., auto mechanic, \$150; and Vernon L. Hutchinson, electronic fire control systems repairer, Guided Missile Branch, Travis Forward Shop, \$150.

- Dental Clinic, Ft. Baker: Jacqueline M. Smith, dental assistant, \$100.
- S4 Logistics Clothing Store: Mary R. Wade, sales store clerk, \$100.

Girl Scout Sale —

Tomorrow, Saturday, there will be the Presidio Girl Scout Annual Bake Sale at the Main Exchange and Annex as well as at Ft. Scott and Letterman Exchanges. This will be an opportunity for all exchange patrons to help the local Girl Scout club.

Set New High For Army Ed

Washington (AFPS)—A new regulation on the Army's Program of General Educational Development is being distributed to field commands. The regulation stresses and more clearly defines educational goals for officers, non-coms, specialists and other enlisted personnel.

Commissioned officers are urged to obtain a minimum of a BA degree from an accredited college or university; warrant officers, the equivalent of two years of college. Commanders are encouraged to stress the attainment of these goals for all officer personnel, but particularly for those with less than 15 years' service. Commissioned officers who have already obtained a BA degree are encouraged to pursue graduate studies toward advanced degrees whenever possible.

To aid in the achievement of those goals, commissioned officers may be sent on TDY at no expense to the government to a college campus for one calendar year in order to complete residence requirements for the BA degree. Six months TDY is allowed in certain cases for graduate degrees.

Enlisted personnel are encouraged to earn a high school diploma or equivalency certificates, but this goal is especially stressed for NCOs and specialists

The entire regulation is based on the idea that learning is a life-long process and that all personnel can improve their efficiency and military performance by continued off-duty study. The regulation also stresses programs of foreign language studies during off-duty hours by all military personnel.

'Wake Up and Read!'

National Library Week was launched in the spring of 1958 with the slogan "Wake Up and Read!" It was the first concerted nationwide effort to focus public attention on reading as a source of personal fulfillment.

Star Presidian

Editorials — Features

Same fine dish with

Something Added

We estimate that some 18,000, give or take a few, soldiers, civilians, retired and reserve personnel and their dependents see and read a copy of the Star Presidian each week.

From the size of our audience you can see that we must keep pace with a wide variety of tastes in order to keep reader interest high and justify our mission to inform and entertain.

With this mission in mind, we have originated a number of features over the years, some have been long-lived, some hardly got off the ground. Some have won us prizes, some disdain.

What They Said is currently our front running feature and also the most durable (nearly six years old). Another popular feature, which ran for two years, was Liberty's Legacies; this series won us the first Freedoms Foundations Award ever given a service newspaper. The same series earned us a California State Fair Award.

Our most recent feature, Write Your Own Caption, is gaining participants every week. Letters From Jug, a must for most NCO and soldier readers, grew from an occasional letter from M/Sgt. Edward Collins, a fine natural humorist who can write a powerful and sensitive feature when the subject matter dictates, into a regular feature.

Debuting this week are It Happened to Me and Of Prose and Poetry (this page) which we hope will add to your reading pleasure. Both features are open to reader participation and your contribution will indicate your interest. We are planning weekly awards for winners of our three "participant" features Write Your Own Caption, Of Prose and Poetry and It Happened To Me. You many find additional contest details over the features in this week's edition.

In the mill are features on the Presidio's top teenagers, here again we welcome your suggestions, and "Seems Like Yesterday," which will feature vignettes from the Presidio and the Army's past.

Along with these top features, we will continue to bring you the best in service news at every level. So "hang taut"—we're still "the best service weekly in the world."

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds on the payroll savings plan . . . it's effective. For the big things in your future, you'll need substantial sums . . . for buying a home, educating youngsters, retirement, and other long range goals.

Word to the wise: New incentives, rewards of service, and opportunities (such as education courses geared to the future) point the way to new goals for those who can meet the competition and who realize how much it pays to stay in the Army.-DA Pam 6-8.

Don't be a traffic chiseler. Obey all the rules.

memories

For each small tear that lovers shed,

A thorn becomes a rose.

For every drop of dew that falls. A summer evening glows.

And time that's past, and days that flee

In joyous moments spent,

Return in precious memories, When age our heart has bent.

man awry

This shrunken world, So small in size, Finds life to dull To humanize, and so To dust will atomize. Deeds dear to God. (kse)

Of Prose and Poetry is a participants award feature and is open to entries from all military, civilian and dependents served by the Star Presidian, except members of the newspaper staff. Each author published will receive a Konwal Tall windproof lighter with a red-and-white enameled Sixth US Army star on the front and the name of the author and contest on the back. Entries must not exceed 25 double-spaced lines on standard copy paper and must be in the office of the Star Presidian by Tuesday noon of the week of publication. Unpublished entries will not be returned but may be picked up by the author within 10 days. You may send as many entries as often as you like, but duplicate awards will not be made within any given quarter. Name, rank and service number must be typed on each entry and each entry must be signed.

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

> Commanding Presidio COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

Of Prose and Poetry what they said.

"Someday" plays an important part in everyone's hopes. Is there something you have been planning to do for years but keep putting off until tomorrow?



Pvt. Gordon Kays, driver, Message Center: My "someday" will be the day I get my Army discharge so that I can start traveling around the world. I have always wanted to travel and see as much of the world as I could, but how many of us can just "up and go" when we want to. Unfortunately I'm not one of those

lucky few and will just think about it until someday. . . .

Pfc. Patrick J. Reuse. Post Chaplain's Section: Like most people, I have many somedays. Perhaps my biggest is to have a good paying job, to be married and have a home of my own with a couple of kids to fill it. Maybe this could be called an ambition instead. But whatever it's called, someday I'll have a



nagging wife, a house in need of continual repair, and a couple of kids to try my patience. Then I'll be contented.



Mary MacCreery, Placement Assistant, Civilian Personnel Division: Yes, I have many things I put off until tomorrow. I know my plans or "dreams" could be fulfilled if I were lucky enough to win the Irish sweepstakes. My plans, of necessity, can't be accomplished until "someday" as they include others besides

myself. I try to accomplish as much as I can each day because I believe in the old saying, "Yesterday is gone forever, tomorrow or 'someday' may never come, today is yours, use it." Today I did something about one of my dreams ... I've always wanted to learn to drive, so I enrolled in driver education class. Now, all I need is "moola" for a car.

Sp4 Russell Cross, Maintenance Engineer, Quarters Furniture Branch: One of the things that I have been putting off until "someday" is seeing a World Series game. In 1957 I wanted to go to the Series, but I put off writing for tickets until it was too late. In 1958 I was all set to go, but a friend of mine who



was going with me decided not to go, so I said, "Wait till next year." The 1959 and 1960 series were taken care of by the Army. But in 1961 I hope to be among those watching in the stadium to see the Yankees go on to victory . . . on my "someday."

Letters From Jug:

A Walk With 'The Old Man'

Mr. Ken Erwin
Editor, Star Presidian
Presidio of San Francisco,
California

Dear Ken:

Things have been nice up here on our hill this week, everyone getting along, a free and easy camaraderie, and everything was just fine. So I took my usual walk. A lot of the guys kid me about these walks I take when I go out and talk to "The Man." Sometimes I go across the bridge, maybe down to the edge of the Marina or through our cemetery. This is a habit that I acquired years ago from "my old man."

Now I never called him "my old man" to his face. He would have clouted me for sure. It would be just like walking up to Lt. Gen. Cannon and saying "hi Bob." He was my grandfather who took me and the rest of my family under his wing after my father died in World War I. He would have something on his mind and he would say, come on E. J., he never called anyone Edgar after my father died, let's take a walk and talk to "The Man."

It might be that we would go down to Salt Creek, take off our shoes and socks and stick our feet in the water. We might go to the top of Settles Hill where we could see for miles across his beloved Kansas plains. Sometimes we would walk out to a field of wheat and watch it ripple in the wind like the sea, which at that time I had never seen. Neither of us would say a word. Just sit and think. After awhile he would knock out his pipe on his shoe and I knew that he had had his talk and we would go back home. Although he was a steady churchman I like to think that this was his way of really saying a prayer. Just a quiet talk with "The Man."

I guess because he had to quit school when he was in the fifth grade and go to work that he thought education was everything. He sent three sons and five grandchildren through college. When you graduated from high school there was an ac-

count for you in the bank. Never told you where to go or what to study. That was your problem. Out of the eight of us we attended seven different schools from Texas A&M to Northwestern. The only thing was that the grades had to be good. Remember once that my brother Bob got a C. The "old man" framed it and hung it in his insurance office and marked a big black X across the glass. Everytime Bob would walk into his office to talk to him he would look at the big C and then back. He never asked Bob to sit down and talk things over like he did the rest of us. No sir! Bob stood and did his talking. Bob was a disgrace to a family that boasted two Phi Beta Kappa keys and five high school valedictorians in a period of thirty

He was deeply devoted to his wife and when he died they had been married fifty-three years. No one could say anything about his church. Believe as you wished but leave his church alone. I remember once that Father James McKenna walked

in and told him that he needed some more money to finish the inside of St. Edwards, a new church we were building. Grandad took out his checkbook and wrote a check, handed it to Father Mac and said "will that do it." Father Mac gulped and affirmed that it would more than do it. The check was for five thousand dollars.

I don't know where he is today, but I have a hunch. I can see him now. Somewhere there is a king-size cloud. He and all his cronies are smoking their pipes, playing pinochle and arguing about which ones kids were the best fisherman. Perhaps they might, because they were all devout and good family men, be allowed a mug of beer, if there is a beer on that cloud on Saturday night.

So when I take my walk Ken, it may be that there will always be a talk with the both of them, "The Man" and "my old man." So I will ever remember him. A person who had time to quit talking a business deal long enough to help a kid get his chain back on the sprocket of

his bike; time to help you tie a fly; time enough to help you get your kite string straight; advise you as you grew older. That Ken, was the only father I ever knew. He was "my old man." He was quite a guy.

Good luck Ken
Jug Collins

MSgt. Edgar J. Collins Hq. 40th Arty. Bde.

Without Voice Box, He Talks Against Cancer

Lt. Col. William R. Fitzgerald (USAF) has no vocal cords, but he has traveled the U.S.A. making speeches for the American Cancer

Society. When

When he developed larynx cancer in Germany in 1952, his voice

box was removed and he learned to talk again by vibrating the esophagus to produce sound. Colonel Fitzgerald — now among the million Americans cured of cancer — uses that sound to form the words he uses to help others.

"Give for Health" through the campaign of your voluntary National Health Agencies.

General Boatner retired October 31 after more than 36 years active commissioned service.

It Happened To Me!

Ed's Note: This is a new feature (see editorial) which we hope our readers will enjoy and support. If you have ever had an unusual and interesting experience, let us know. You may write your own story, or one of our reporters will be glad to interview you. Below is an example of what we have in mind. If your story is published you will receive a Konwal Tall lighter (for added contest details see Of Prose and Poetry) in the form of a participant's award. Entries may not exceed one and one-half double-spaced typewritten standard pages.

During the early days of World War II one of the toughest admirals in the Navy was scheduled to visit our ship at anchor in Norfolk, Va.

We had slaved like coolies to present a "taut ship" for this Admiral's Inspection and were prepared for the worst despite our best spit an' polish! Word had come down from topside that the admiral had two pet hatreds—dirt and tattered or frayed uniforms.

We shined our dress shoes to a high gloss. Scrubbed and pressed our regulation dress blues back to a new life and prepared for the day of reckoning.

Promptly at 0730 hours we fell in for inspection and as unpromptly at 1000 hours the Admiral was piped aboard.

Following 30 minutes of informality in our skipper's cabin, the great man, joined by a raft of aides and members of the ship's command, began the inspection.

Standing next to me in ranks was a solid sea-

man second, with an unpronounceable Polish name, from upper Wisconsin. As the Admiral came closer you could almost feel each man standing a little taller and by the time he reached me, I think I had stopped breathing altogether.

The Admiral looked me over, said nothing, and moved to my Polish friend. Before I could sigh silently in relief, I heard a mumble and saw my friend's white hat flying through the air—the Admiral had tossed the sailor's hat over the side.

"Tattered!" he bellowed as his aide wrote busily. Suddenly my friend stepped out of ranks and reached for the Admiral. There was another flash and—the Admiral's hat followed my friend's into the drink . . .

There was a groan followed by dead silence throughout the long line of men. The Admiral turned to my friend, now back in ranks and standing taller than ever. I could sense him staring at the sailor for what seemed like eternity. Then he reached out his hand . . .

Touching the big Pole on the shoulder gently he said, in a booming voice, "Okay, son, you're right, I shouldn't have thrown your hat over the side, however, two wrongs don't make a right. You buy me a new hat and I'll buy you one . . ."

Cost of a sailor's white hat—55¢. Cost of an admiral's gold crusted top covering—two months or more of a seaman's pay.



AN EMPTY CHAIR that might have been filled by you? Service men who will receive their B.A. Degrees in Social Science this June include (back row l. to r.) SFC Howard Dank, US Army Training Unit; Capt. Gilbert Boreman, USMC, T.I.; MSgt. Norris Martin, 30th Arty Gp. Front row (l. to r.) Lt. Col. Donald Reece, XVth Corps and Capt. Robert Campbell, Sixth Army. These men earned their degrees under the Army Education Program and with just a little initiative, so can you.

Eight Win Degrees In Army Ed Program

The following military personnel have completed requirements for their B.A. degrees in Social Science as of January 1961 through attendance at courses offered at Presidio of San Francisco by San Francisco State College. Their degrees will be awarded them at the annual college

commencement exercises to be held at the Campus in June of this year:

- Capt. Gilbert Boreman, US Marine Corps, Treasure Island.
- Capt. Robert Campbell, Sixth US Army, Presidio of San Francisco.
- Sfc. Howard Dank, US Army Training Unit, Presidio of San Francisco.

Lt. Col. James Felice, Sixth US Army Transportation Section. (Col. Felice is now at Ft. Eustis; he completed most of his degree work while at Presidio, finishing up the rest at his new assignment and transferring this credit back to S. F. State College for the degree.)

Lt. George A. Hooker. (Lt. Hooker is now at Ft. Ord; he completed his college residency credit while at Presidio and finished the rest of the study at his new station, transferring this credit back to S. F. State

College for the degree.)

- M/Sgt. Norris Martin, 30th Artillery Group.
- Lt. Col. Donald Reece, XVth US Army Corps.
- Lt. Col. Robert H. Richards. (Col. Richards started studies with Presidio while stationed in Alameda, completing enough credits to apply for bootstrap graduation as of January 1961.)

The degrees earned by above military personnel represent several years of intensive evening study in general educational requirements and upper division social science, for a total of 124 units.

Forty-one states have laws that give full or partial protection to hawks, owls and eagles. Adult trumpeter swans are often twice as large as whistler swans. Trumpeters often weigh 35 pounds, whistlers seldom weigh 18 pounds.

Post Talent Contest Set For This Month

The Sixth United States Army will hold the live phase of the 1961 All-Army Entertainment Content at the Presidio of San Francisco on 14-15 April. This will be the finale of the Service Club and post contests which will be held in the next two months. Every military person with

talent is urged to enter his club contests and progress through to the post finals to be held 15 March at the Presidio Service Club.

According to DA Circular 28-11 there will be three recorded classes and six live classes of competition, with a seventh live class, the team production number, added for the DA Grand Finals in May, the time and site to be announced later.

The recorded classes are: (1) Dramatic group (two or more persons), (2) Small chorus (12 to 20 singers) and (3) Large chorus (more than 20 singers). The live classes which will see over 100 contestants in a twonight show here at the Presidio, are five in number and are a follows: (1) Vocal soloist (all styles), (2) Instrumental soloist (all musical styles), (3) Individual specialty (examples: dancer, mimic, juggler, song and dance, etc.), (4) Vocal group (maximum of 6 members) all styles and (5) Specialty group (maximum of 3 performers).

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 TODAY—1845 UVS Information desk; 2000 Films and Folk dance class.

TOMORROW-1400 Music listening hour; 1500 Bridge; 2000 Dart tournament.

SUNDAY-1030 Coffee call; 1400 Chess & Checkers; 2000 Film, "Power Among Men."

MONDAY — 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Archery class and also Pinochle tournament.

TUESDAY-2000 Quiz; 2000 Gameroom tournaments.

WEDNESDAY - 2000 Roller skating party.

THURSDAY-2000 Games; 2000 Ballroom dance class.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB TODAY—1830 Photo lab.; 2000 Pops hour.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera club; 1430 Photo lab.; 1930 Poker smoker.

SUNDAY-0930 Coffee call; 1400 Ping pong tournament; 1930 Film; 2030 Games.

MONDAY — 1930 Pool tournament; 2030 Quiz.

TUESDAY—1930 Dance lessons; 2030 Pinochle tournament. WEDNESDAY—1830 Photo lab.; 1900

THURSDAY-1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Card party.

All US Army personnel are eligible to enter the entertainment competition.

The winners of the Army Area finals will participate in the DA Grand Finals and will also be eligible to audition for the DA All Army Show, Rolling Along for 1961. This is the only method by which all interested military personnel may audition for the Rolling Along Show. See your service club director or the post Entertainment Director at Bldg. 239, East end of Crissy Field, phone 4121. Plan now to enter the club level contests and watch the Star Presidian and Daily Bulletin for further information.

NCO Wives Meet -

There will be an NCO Wives Club business meeting at Presidio NCO Open Mess, at 2000 hours Tuesday evening, 7 February. The next social meeting will be held at the same time and place 21 February. All interested NCO wives are cordially invited to attend.

Service Clubs Plan Sweetheart Picture Contest

Send flowers to your girl on Valentine's Day!! This is not an advertisement, but we do want you to bring a picture of your girl to the Service Club for a Sweetheart Contest.

As you bring your favorite girl's picture to the club, we will mount it and put it on display. On the 12th of February the judging will be held, and the girl who wins will receive flowers, on Valentine's Day.

This is your chance to show off that girl, whether she is from New York City, San Francisco or Phillips, South Dakota. Bring your picture to Service Club No. 1 today, for the Sweetheart Contest.

Squaw Valley Tour **Open To Everyone**

Fun, snow and skiing will be the highlight of 22 February 1961. This is a special George Washington Holiday Tour, which will leave at 0400 hours from the Presidio Service Club No. 1, and return at approximately 2300

Upon arrival at Squaw Valley, everyone is free to do as he wishes. If one chooses skiing, this is an extra expense which he incurs. The cost of transportation per person will be \$7.25 and all meals and entertainment will be extra. All enlisted personnel and families are invited to join the trip, and share in the fun.

A Greyhound bus has been chartered and reservations must be paid for in advance. Therefore, anyone and everyone wishing to attend must pay his \$7.25 by 8 February 1961. The Service Club will accept your payment and sign you up for the trip right away. This is on a "first pay, first go" basis.

Remember now, Squaw Valley Tour, 22 February 1961, leaving Presidio Service Club No. 1 at 0400 hours and returning at 2300 hours.

Distaff Hall Taking Some AF Widows

Washington (AFPS) - The Army Distaff Foundation has announced that Army Distaff Hall, the residence for widows of Regular Army officers, now under construction here, will be open to the widows of Air Force officers who had 20 years of RA service before 1947.

Already nearly 100 Army widows have been accepted for residency in the handsome 300unit structure, situated on a hill overlooking Rock Creek Park, which will be ready for occupancy early next year.

Distaff Hall is one mile from the Walter Reed Medical Center where most of its residents will be eligible for hospitalization under present regulations.

Detailed information about requirements for admission to the hall may be had by writing to the Army Distaff Foundation, 6200 Nebraska Ave., Washington 15, D. C.

well worth viewing

1900—Crusade in the Pacific. War in Korea. This is the first of two chapters dealing with the Korean War, includ-ing the recall of Gen. MacArthur, Gen. Ridgeway's appointment and America's reaction to these events. (2)

SUNDAY

SUNDAY

1530—Roundup, USA. On 30 Jan., President Kennedy delivered his State of the Union message. Reactions at home and abroad are reported by Yale Newman, London; Robert Sturdevant, Paris and many other top news reporters from other parts of the world including Washington, D.C. (7)

1700—Omnibus. Abraham Lincoln: The Early Years, focus on Lincoln from his birth to young manhood. Scenes include Abe as a youngster; the death of his mother, Nancy Hawks Lincoln, also many other scenes of his

Lincoln, also many other scenes of his life. (4)

MONDAY

MONDAY

2230—Closeup. X-Pilot. This halfhour film catches test pilot Scott
Crossfield in the North American
Aviation's X-15 as they prepare for the
flight. Then cameras in the B-52 watch
the launching. As Crossfield and his
Baby climb higher and higher, we are
switched to Edwards Air Force Base,
Calif., so we can keep track of the
plane until it settles on the Mojave
Desert. (7)

Scott PTA Sets **Founders Day Fete**

Winfield Scott PTA will celebrate Founders Day Tuesday, 14 February 1961 at 1300 in the auditorium. A program has been planned honoring the founders of the PTA and past presidents. There will also be a presentation of awards. Tea and refreshments will be served.

The election of officers for the forthcoming year will also be held.

Please save your rags for the rag drive. Proceeds will go towards the purchasing of raincoats for the boys and girls of the traffic safety patrol.

Rag Drive and Coffee

A "Welcome Coffee" for all members, and parents of newly enrolled pupils will be held by the Winfield Scott PTA on Monday, 6 February 1961 from 0900 to 1030 in the cafeteria. Come and get acquainted. Hostesses will be officers of the Winfield Scott PTA.

Please save your rags for the rag drive coming in the near future.

New Map Device Key Personnel

Washington (AFPS) - Army engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Va., are testing a Canadian-made automatic mapping instrument designed to reduce the time required to contour aerial photographs.

Called the Stereomat, the unit provides automation for the time-consuming task of determining contours for maps made from photos. It employs photoelectric cell random scanning and other electronic techniques.

Present day map making techniques utilize manually operated plotting machines which reconstruct surface contours from stereoscopic pairs of aerial photographs.

Automatic data processing is necessary, the Army said, since enough photographs can be taken from a single aircraft in one day to keep a manually operated plotting machine busy for a whole year.

The Stereomat was developed by Hunting Associates, Ltd., and is being tested by the Army Engineer Geodesy, Intelligence and Mapping Research and Development Agency.

In 'Job Switch'

Washington (AFPS-The Departments of State and Defense have announced their approval of a plan to exchange key personnel from each department for training assignments in the other department.

The program was set in motion early in January by former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who proposed the plan, and former Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. The exchange is designed to promote a beter understanding of foreign affairs and military problems in areas where the two coincide.

'he program calls for 11 people from each department to tale part in the first group of exhanges. The Defense Depatment will exchange four fron the Office of the Secretary of Defense; two each from the Departments of the Army, Navy an Air Force; and one from the Jont Staff. They will generally be of colonel or lieutenant colon 1 rank or the equivalent.

"he personnel will be fullfleiged members of the staffs to which they are assigned. Assignments will be for a period of about two years.



SUBJECT FOR THIS WEEK'S caption writers should offer a real challenge. Remember the rules of good taste prevail and pointed prose has more impact than the rambling variety. Be sure your caption is in by Tuesday noon. Best caption of the week will receive a participants award in the form of a Konwal Tall lighter (see Of Prose and Poetry for additional information).

Army Quint Upsets Olympic Club

Army All-Stars Stay In Unbeaten Ranks

A full week of basketball is in store for the All-Army team and Presidio basketball fans starting tomorrow at 1100 hours at the Letterman Gym, when the All-Army team has an inter-squad game with the East facing the West.

Then at 1400 the Presidio Toreras will attempt to pep up a dismal record of losses this year when they meet the extremely strong Ft. Ord WACs. At 1530 hours the 6th Region ARADCOM will host the Ft. Ord team in a game to keep the Region team in shape for the coming USARADCOM tourney.

Sunday will bring still more basketball to the Presidio scene when the All-Army five meet the San Francisco Veterans. The Veterans have on their roster, to make it a little rough on the Army boys, such stars as Mike O'Neill, former Minneapolis Laker; Gene Brown, USF and Boston Celtics; LeRoy Doss, 6'6" all conference forward from St. Mary's, and Wayne Moss, 6'9", from the University of Oregon.

Tuesday the All-Army boys will play the Camp Irwin team at Camp Irwin. They'll hit the road again Wednesday and arrive in Las Vegas Thursday for a weekend of games with the Phillip Oilers, and if they win this, the Seattle Bukans Bakers, the 1960 2nd place AAU team, and finally the Denver Truck-

In a game played this week, the Army team brought the Stanford Indians to heel by the score of 89 to 78. The first quarter of the game brought about the heaviest scoring spree with the Army gaining 45 points to Stanford's 34. Armstrong and Kasson were high point men in a game which didn't even see the services of the Army's stars of the Olympic Club game. Both Armstrong and Kasson got 15

The final game this week pitted the Army against the Fresno All-Stars. The All-Stars ended up in the basement in this

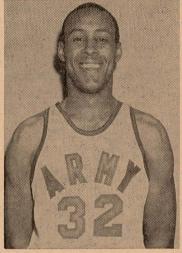
game by the lopsided score of 94 to 56. With the Army emerging the victor of the game, also came Army star Ron Horn as scoring leader with 19 points. He was followed by Sergott and Franklin with 15 apiece. The Army squad had little trouble with the Fresno boys as at halftime they led by the score of 44 to 23. High point man for the Fresno team was Davis with 13

20 Join Club; **PSF Sports Car Buffs Set Rally**

The Presidio Sports Car Club was officially formed last week at a meeting at the Presidio Service Club. The club, with 20 members, set the date for its next rally at this meeting.

The rally, to which all car owners, both foreign and domestic, are invited free of charge, will be held on Sunday, 12 February with the first car out at 1300 hours. The rally will be approximately 40 miles in length and will be a combination time and distance, pokergimmick run. The club Rallymaster promises that the rally will be fairly easy, but at the same time should give all contestants a run for their money.

All roads will be paved, and American cars should experience no trouble. There will be prizes offered to the top three places. For a lot of fun and a good Sunday drive with the wife, girl friend or kids, be sure and run the Presidio Sports Car Club's, Rallye de Confusion.



High Point Man Andy Brown

Free Tennis Lessons

Presidio Special Services Office announced this week that the free tennis lessons it gives to children of military personnel attached or assigned to the Presidio will be discontinued, effective tomorrow, unless greater interest is shown. The lessons take place each Saturday morning at the Infantry Terrace Tennis Courts. Lessons start at 0900 to 1000 hours for children between 8 and 12 years, 1000 to 1100 hours for children 12 years and up, 1100 to 1200 for advanced lessons for all children. To take advantage of this free offer call the sports director at Ext. 3968 or 4120.

on the big eve

TOMORROW

TOMORROW

1100—Basketball. St. Louis Hawks
vs. New York Knickerbockers. (4)
1330—Golf. Last three holes of the
Pro-Am division of the Palm Springs
Classic. (5)
1400—Basketball. NYU Violets vs.
Syracuse Orangemen at Utica, N.Y. (7)
1600—Wrestling. (7)
1630—Horse Racing. (5)
1900—Boxing. Don Fulmer vs. Joey
Archer, middleweights, 10 rounds from
Madison Square Garden. (7)
2000—Basketball. Loyola Lions vs.
Santa Clara Broncos at San Jose. (2)
SUNDAY

SUNDAY

1300—Golf. Final four holes of the pro division of the Palm Springs Classic. (5)
1430—Sports Spectacular. Auto Racing from the Annual Bahamas Speed Weeks Seventh Annual from Nassau. (5) 1800—Bowling. (2)

2230-Bowling. Buddy Bomar and Stan Marchut are preliminary bowlers.

2100-All-Star Wrestling. (2)

Brown Dunks 30 Points In Contest

Little, six feet one inch. Andy Brown of the All-Army basketball team made the round ball appear to be a guided missile last week when he led the Army five, with 30 points, when they demolished previously undefeated Olympic Club 96-86.

To show the crowd of 700 at the Kezar Pavilion what was in store, Brown hit seven of his first eight shots from about 20 feet out. Ron Tomsic of the Olympic Club followed Brown in the scoring honors with 27 points for the game.

The Winged O had a frigid first half with a six and a fourminute period during which they couldn't score a point. At the intermission the score read, All-Army 53, Olympic Club 35.

In the second period, the Presidio's Big C, Charlie Franklin fouled out of the game. He had massed 12 points for the Army. In just three minutes following Franklin's disappearance from the scene, the other Army tall man, Ron Horn, followed Franklin from the floor with an abundance of fouls. Horn held at this time 15 points.

The Olympic Club now took advantage of the lack of height on the Army side and slowly closed the score.

Lifesaving Study Set For LGH Pool

Letterman Swimming Pool will hold senior lifesaving classes starting 6 February at 1800 hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Teachers for the new classes will be John R. Bedwell, Richard Makua and Nick Lopez. The instructors encourage all persons wishing to obtain their Senior Lifesaving Certificates to call Ext. 3673, to register.

Morgan, Powell Sixth Army Champs

2500000000000000000000000 League Bowling League Bowling

S4 MAINTENANCE DIVISION LEAGUE

Zarilla's Gorillas 34-17, Missile Men 29/2-21/2, Giggers 29-22, Soreheads 25-26, Pentodes 24/2-26/2, Peons 24-27, Generators 21-30, Ringers 18-33.

Generators 21-30, Kingers 10-30.
Generators 2 (Giannini 555), Giggers
1 (Bowers 488).
Sorcheads 1 (Hale 472), Zarilla's
Gorillas 2 (Harrington, Zarilla 507).
Peons 0 (Chesney 490), Ringers 3 (Shimizu 540). Pentodes 0 (Marro 482), Missile Men

3 (Uemura 503).

PRESIDIO OFFICERS' OPEN MESS LEAGUE

Highballs 33-15, Adjutants 29-19, Sidewinders 28-20, G4 28-20, Engineers 23-25, Opots 22-26, Hq PSF 17-31, Pinups 12-36.

Engineers 1 (Smythe 193-515), Adju-

tants 3 (Jackson 177-493). Sidewinders 1 (Pilachowski 199-546),

Sidewinders 1 (Prizenowski 1997-989), Highballs 3 (Hunt 212-566). Pin-ups 3 (Warner 171-591), Opots 1 (Yant 187-459). Hq PSF 2 (Thayer 183-529), G4 2 (Politi 179-525).

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE
G3 28-17, Keystone Kops 26-19, Recruiters 25-20, Alley Rats 23-22,
SFAADS 22-23, Honor Guard 21-24,
King Pins 20-25, Odd-Balls 15-30.
Alley Rats 2 (Worsfold 533-191),
Odd-Balls 1 (Guy 481-175).
King Pins 2 (Lozano 525-190), Keystone Kops 1 (Rusek 547-206).
G3 2 (Elder 590-223), Honor Guard
1 (Burian 543-210).

1 (Burian 543-210). SFAADS 2 (Henry 582-212), Recruiters 1 (Bedell 557-211).

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Four Jokers 42-18, Tigers 32-28, Koppers 31-29, Misfits 30½-29½, Brats 27½-32½, Comets 27-33, Cutups 26-34, Headpins 24-36.

Headpins 24-36.
Tigers 3 (Smalley 568-219), Koppers 1 (Opozda 549-210).
Misfits 0 (Snider 502-200), Comets 4 (Buerke 596-210).
Four Jokers 4 (Shearrow 528-192), Brats 0 (Andresen 513-202).
Cutups 0 (Wolfman 513-177), Headpins 4 (Elder 568-221).

COMMISSARY BOWLING LEAGUE Misfits 39-17, Blockbusters 35-21, Guys & Dolls 29-27, Rockets 28-28, Guttersnipers 27-29, Ten Pins 24-32, Franciscans 21-35, Woodchoppers 21-35, Rockets 3 (Hollenbeck 192-560), Franciscans 1 (Rickett 181-474).

Franciscans 1 (Rickett 181-474). Guttersnipers 3 (Telesco 187-510), Misfits 1 (Snider 161-469). Ten Pins 3 (Rawlins 173-471), Wood-choppers 1 (Loconsolo 194-566). Blockbusters 2 (Thrailkill 193-548), Guys & Dolls 2 (Booher 200-524).

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE

XV Corps 32-10, MRU 26-16, Signal 22-20, 40th Arty 20½-21½, ARAS 19-23, Jags 17-25, QMers 16½-25½, Commis-

Sary 15-27. XV Corps 3 (Kotas 204-531), QMers 0 (Benford 187-506).

Wentord 187-506).
40th Arty 2 (Barker 186-546), MRU
1 (Sisler 205-516).
Jags 2 (Thomas 229-568), Commissary 1 (Carr 191-525).
Signal 2 (Vincent 184-499), ARAS 1 (Shumaker 185-497).

A one-pound nine-ounce bluegill 10 inches long was caught in April in Lake Havasu. It has been entered in the Department of Fish and Game's record book as the largest California bluegill ever officially identified, weighed and measured by the department.

On the Fishing Front

Presidio fishing scout, Cpl. Myrl Clutts, of Hq. Co. USA Garrison, reported this week that the fishing around the Presidio for Stripers and the such is at a standstill. About the only way to get the striped bass is to troll by boat according to Clutts. However, the Presidio angler is not out of luck as the cod are biting at Ft. Point and over at Mason. Also at Mason, the fishermen have been bringing in large sea trout and perch. Canned abalone seems to be the best bait for all of the rock fish, though at Baker Beach the red tail perch are hitting shrimp for all they're worth. As Clutts said, "If they're biting, those rock fish will hit anything you put in."

High Net Tourney

The 40th Brigade Volleyball Tournament will be held 6 through 8 February at the LGH gym from 1300 hours. The tourney will consist of teams from the 4th of the 67th, 2nd of the 51st, 1st of the 61st and a composite team of 30th Group and 40th Brigade Headquarters. At the conclusion of play an allstar team will be chosen to represent the 40th in the 6th Region competition. From the 6th Region play the winning team will attend the SUARAD-COM competition. In the past three years, the 40th Brigade has won this nation-wide contest. Admission to the tourney is free and all are invited to attend.

To Keg Tourney

Three men from the 40th Arty., J. T. Jones, Jack Lundahl and Donald McFarland, will represent the 6th ARADCOM in the All ARADCOM Bowling Tournament next week at Ft. Sheridan, Illinois. Besides the three from the Presidio there will be three men from the Los Angeles area. The tourney will be decided on total pin fall and the three Presidians have good chances with the scores they rolled last week. McFarland rolled a 2777, Lundahl rolled 2773 and Jones came through with a 2769. Jones also had the high game with 267.



Harry Kahn

USCG Names New Manager

The Board of Governors of the United Service Golf Club this week named Harry Kahn as the new club manager.

Recently retired from the Army, Kahn has a wide and varied background in service recreation and open mess activities.

"For years," says Kahn, "I've been on the administrative and organization end of service recreation and have had little time to really participate in these things. Now that I'm retired, I plan to put in a little time on the pleasure-end of the golf club."

A former officer and noncommissioned officer, Kahn spent over twenty years in the service. He and his wife Olga and their two children, Roger, 12, and Linda, 10, reside at 700 Ulloa Street in San Francisco.

Grambort Hits 272

A new record was posted this week at the Presidio Bowling Center. Lt. Col. Everett A. Grambort, Hq. 6 ARADCOM, during league play in the Bay Area Open Mess League, bowled a 272. Col. Grambort kegled six strikes in a row and then in the seventh frame split and picked them up for a spare. Back in the groove once more he finished the game with a group of three strikes

PSF Boxers Will Vie At **Hamilton AFB**

Presidio's two-man boxing team is still going strong. The two eligible boxers, Tom Powell and Sherridale Morgan, last week swept their weight classes at Ft. Lewis to win the Sixth Army Championship.

Powell weighed in at 152 pounds for his middleweight bout and being this light, spotted his opponent, Jeremiah George of Ft. Lewis, 14 pounds. George weighed in at 164. Powell, knowing the weight advantage that George had, concentrated on straight jabs and righthand shots to keep his foe away. Also a big advantage Powell used was a complete change from his usual defensive style of fighting to a very aggressive attack thrughout the fight. At the end of the threeround go, all officials awarded it to Powell.

Morgan was also back in his old form. Smarting from the defeat here two weeks ago, he decisioned John Cooper of Ft. Lewis. Morgan actually carried the beaten Cooper through the last round just for a workout.

Ken Juhl, Powell and Morgan will represent the Presidio in a four-day tournament at Hamilton AFB starting 7-10 February. This will be an all-service go-round. All are invited to attend and the price will be 50 cents per night, or a buck for a series of four tickets for all four nights. Money collected at this fight will go to the Hamilton AFB Welfare Fund.

The official date for the next Presidio show has been set as 24 February at the Ft. Scott gym. All the Presidio boys will be there and it will be Powell's last fight as an Army boxer. The show promises to be as big or bigger than last month's smoker. Admission will be free.

Two Officers At Corps Earn Their Majorities

Former captains Dale V. Alkire and James D. Potter have been promoted to the rank of major in the US Army. Both are assigned to Headquarters, XV US Army Corps.

Maj. Alkire is a Plans Officer in the G3 Section of the Headquarters and Maj. Potter is Executive Officer in the Adjutant Section.

Maj. Alkire entered the Army in 1945 and took his basic training at Camp Hood, Tex. He completed Officer Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga., and received his commission in May 1946.

His overseas duty has included assignments as a Company Commander with the 12th Infantry Division in the Philippines, as a Platoon Leader in the 2d Infantry Division in Korea, and as a Company Commander in the 65th Regiment, Puerto Rico. In the States, he has been a Company Commander and Regimental S3 at Ft. Benning, Ga., and, recently, an Army Advisor to the Connecticut Army National Guard. He came to XV Corps last June from the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

Maj. Potter first entered the Army with the Michigan National Guard in 1945. After serving in Europe during WW II, he returned to civilian life in 1946, but again entered the Army in 1947.

Since 1947, Maj. Potter has served in Kassel, Germany, as Administrative Officer in the Ordnance Base Maintenance Shops; with Headquarters, 8th US Army in Korea, and with the Adjutant General Administrative Center of Army Forces Far East in Japan.

He has also been assigned, as an Administrative Officer, to the Michigan Military District in Detroit, to the US Army Transportation Command, Pacific, at Ft. Mason, Calif., and to the Office of the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C.

Maj. Potter will be transferred to France in April.

Recent estimates say only about 1,000 pairs of bald eagles are left in the United States.

'Born Yesterday' Director Has Top Drama Record

Casting for the Presidio Little Theater production of "Born Yesterday" will begin this Monday night at 2000 hours in the Little Theater, Bldg. 239. Casting for the play will run through Thursday night.

San Francisco State College graduate student, Martial Capbern, will direct the Presidio Little Theater version of Born Yesterday which will open 23 March.

Mr. Capbern was a former dialogue director with Columbia Pictures and has worked as stage manager with Messrs. Shubert, working with such stars as Simone Simone and the late Ralph Forbes. He also wrote, produced and directed the documentary film "Task No. 1," dealing with maritime construction in Gulf Great Lake District. He has worked with Roddy MacDowall and Marguerite Piazza.

Mr. Capbern will be working with James Dowdy and Harry Helman on the Presidio Little Theater production as a part of the AETA plan of military and college cooperation in drama.

Need Language Students

Owing to continued low enrollment and attendance, all language classes at the Army Education Center have been temporarily suspended. Personnel interested in any of the modern or Oriental languages, including Russian, are invited to register with the Education Center. Classes will be organized when enrollment reaches minimum requirements. Call at the Education Center, Bldg. 1216, or telephone Ext. 4445.

Lawful drivers live longer.

Army QMC To Expand NCO's Career Program

Washington (AFPS) — The Army Quartermaster Corps is expanding its program which gives qualified noncommissioned officers continuing responsible assignments in key supply positions both in the United States and overseas.

The program, known as the Quartermaster Noncommissioned Officer Career Development Program, began operations in 1955 with 98 participating NCOs. Membership has grown to 250 in 1960 and is expected to reach approximately 600 in the near future.

Originated following a QMC decision to form a cadre of highly trained noncoms who could be assigned to depots, supply control centers and supply points on a world wide basis in the event of future mobilization, the program has been very successful, according to the Army. Other technical services have used it as a guide for similar programs.

Management of the program is exercised by the Office of the Quartermaster General with close coordination of assignments with the Adjutant General's Office. Regulations provide for the identification of participants on both overseas replacement and returnee lists so that such assignments can be properly monitored.

The typical noncom receives successive assignments planned

to develop his skills by having him assume responsibility for accomplishing difficult jobs at various supply echelon levels. By rotating between key positions overseas and in the United States, he is able to use his experiences in those areas to the advantage of both the Army and himself.

Individual performance is monitored on an annual basis by OQMG. Each man is rated by his commanding officer who uses standards similar to those for commissioned officers. High standards of performance and interest must be met for continued participation in the program.

Applicants for the QMC program must hold certain MOSs, be less than 45 years old, be of good moral character and must be recommended by a QM officer of field grade or higher.

Presently included in the program are: MOS 466 (Light Equipment Specialist), 467 (Heavy Equipment Specialist), 551 (Warehouseman, General Supplies), 553 (Warehouseman, Subsistence), 764 (Quartermaster Supply Specialist) and 774 (Parts Supply Specialist).



IT WILL BE Capt. Croy from now on as Col. M. Brown, Post Commander, and Capt. James E. Corum pin captain's bars on Charles E. Croy, Military Personnel Officer at Presidio.

JFK Lifts Dependent Restrictions



Vol. 9, No. 36

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 10 February 1961

VA To Expedite JFK's Order To Speed Pay

In response to instructions by the President, the Veterans Administration said this week it is taking immediate steps to speed payments of more than a quarter billion dollars in insurance dividends to veterans.

A total of \$258,500,000 will be distributed to some

4,800,000 World War II veterans holding National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) and to about 260,000 World War I veterans who have US Government Life Insurance (USGLI) policies. Of the total, \$240,000,000 will be paid on NSLI policies and \$18,500,000 on USGLI policies.

The VA said the agency would use every resource in an all-out effort to place as many of the dividend checks as possible in the mails before the end of winter.

Since many veterans hold more than one policy, although the aggregate may not exceed \$10,000 of insurance in force,



COMMENDATION MEDAL is pinned on Capt. Carl A. Oja by Col. S. K. Yarbough, Sixth US Army G3, for meritorious service while serving with armored units in Germany.

dividends will be paid on nearly 5,560,000 separate policies.

Setting 30 June, 1961 as an outside limit for having all the policy dividends paid, VA officials said even this date would cut the payment timetable prevailing in other years by exactly one-half. They expressed the hope, however, that concentrated effort would result in total payment well in advance of the 30 June date. Normally, yearly dividends are paid over a full 12-month period.

The VA explained that dividends such as will be paid on World War I and World War II policies are primarily a refund to the veteran policyholders of part of their premium payments. The refunds are made possible principally because the death rate among GI policyholders continues to be lower than the rate upon which the premiums were established by law.

Veterans who currently have in force either term or permanent plan participating NSLI and USGLI policies will receive dividends.

The agency emphasized that veterans could aid in the speed-up of payments by not making advance individual inquiries about dividends. The answering of inquiries, it is explained, would divert personnel from processing the dividends, and thus create a delay in payments.



SOCIAL SECURITY and its impact on the military and civilian employee will be delineated in an upcoming series by Vinson D. Jenkins, Field Representative in S.F. for the Social Security Administration.

Honors Planned

Lieutenant General Gordon B. Rogers, Deputy Commanding General for Developments, US-CONARC, will be honored here in 14 February at 1430 hours. The ceremony will consist of a 15-gun salute, an Honor Guard and music by the Sixth US Army Band in front of building No. 50.

Best Craftsman

MSgt. Benjamin Pierce, 30th Arty. Group, Ft. Winfield Scott, was the winner of the 6th Region, USARADCOM Craft Shop Contest for his nine boards depicting his Army career with carvings and lettering. He got the first prize for \$25 plus congratulations by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Region Commander.

Wins Certificate

Sergeant Major Abe Fortner, Section Chief, S1, 40th Brigade, was the recipient of a Certificate of Achievement. The Brigade Commander, Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, made the presentation. Fortner has been transferred to the Los Angeles Area.

DA Orders Return To Normalcy

Announcement by President Kennedy that restrictions on the number of military dependents allowed overseas had been lifted was followed this week by detailed instructions from Department of the Army. In a message to the field, DCSPER stated: Dependents who have been authorized to travel overseas under quotas allocated in the dependent reduction program will continue to be moved as scheduled under that program

DA instructions and directives previously issued in connection with subject program are rescinded.

Future PCS oversea assignment orders will be issued in accordance with applicable Army Regulations, and travel of dependents to oversea duty stations will be in accordance with AR 55-46. Enlisted personnel, grades E7 and below, assigned to fill April 1961 and previous levies, whose PCS orders have not been issued, will submit advance applications for concurrent travel of dependents, where required by AR 55-46. after receipt of unit assignment instructions from oversea commanders. Applications will identify the individual's oversea unit of assignment. Effective with the May 1961 levy, procedures established in Section III, AR 614-215 will apply.

Installation commanders will amend, where appropriate, those oversea PCS orders of military personnel issued under the dependent reduction program, including those issued by Hq. DA, to delete the phrase "Travel of dependents not authorized," citing this msg as authority. The provisions and procedures established in AR 55-46 will then be applied to movement of dependents of sponsors concerned.

(Continued on page 8)

It happened to me...

If you have ever had an unusual and interesting experience, let us know. You may write your own story, or one of our reporters will be glad to interview you. Below is an example of what we have in mind. If your story is published you will receive a Konwal Tall lighter (for added contest details see Of Prose and Poetry) in the form of a participant's award. Entries may not exceed one and one-half double-spaced typewritten standard pages.

During World War II a number of British and American units, land and sea, were based at Reykjavik, Iceland. Between the German wolfpacks (submarines) that roamed the North Atlantic, the icy winter and the limited and rugged terrain of the island, time hung heavy for most.

In an effort to break the monotony, servicemen from both nations and all branches joined in a project to build a club. A place where beer, music, hamburgers and fish 'n chips would give some illusion of home.

As with most things, the newness wore off and as the men sought more active diversion internation and interservice pride resolved itself in personal combat.

Because of these physical contests, several unit commanders restricted our pub to their groups and others threatened to. Things finally came to the attention of higher authority and it was decreed that any man engaging in combat with an ally would be automatically court-martialed.

This settled the dust, for awhile. The British found their side of the pub and the Americans theirs. There was an occasional harsh exchange over who fought the best, cooked the best, and as always—were the greatest lovers.

It became the custom of the British to mark the end of the evening (curfew was at 12) by singing a rousing chorus of "God Save the King." Americans usually paid little attention. However, this one particular evening had been punctuated with a constant, vitriolic exchange between a big RAF non-com and a huge Water Tender 1st class from one of the U.S. ships.

Just as the Britishers finished their anthem, the sailor bellowed his final challenge, "To hell with the King!"

Came dead calm before an expected storm . . . the big RAF sergeant peered long and thoughtfully at the American, then answered in kind, "Well, to bloody hell with Babe Ruth . . .!

This broke up the party—in the laughter of the Americans.

During the 1820's a school was operated for military dependents at the Presidio. The Mexican administration paid the teacher \$10 per month.

In 1854 when work was started on Fort Point and similar works at Point San Jose, Alcatraz, and Angel Island, these spots attracted Sunday "revellers." An advertisement appearing in the S. F. Daily Morning Call 4 July, 1864, announced: "FOR FORT POINT. An omnibus will leave the terminus of the omnibus railroad, North Beach, for Fort Point, on the New Beach Road, on and after Thursday, 16 June at 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 2:00 P.M. Fare 25¢."

Draftee's Lament

The Navy for the submarine, The sailor for the sea.

The flyboy for his jet machine, I'll take the Infantry.

I'll take the Infantry, because . . The Infantry took me. (kse)

te deum

... men do live 'lives of quiet desperation' . . . they are 'lost and afraid in a world they never made' . . . they charge madly into the unknown . . . procrastinate in the face of the known . . . they fear to . . . they fear not to . . . they hold heaven dear without . . . secretly admiring hell within . . . their courage is bred of anger and fear . . . a kaleidoscope of despair for what they are . . . and what they might have been . . . (kse)

Of Prose and Poetry is a participants award feature and is open to entries from all military, civilian and dependents served by the Star Presidian, except members of the newspaper staff. Each served by the Star Presidian, except members of the newspaper staff. Each author published will receive a Konwal Tall windproof lighter with a red-and-white enameled Sixth US Army star on the front and the name of the author and contest on the back. Entries must not exceed 25 double-spread line on standard and contest on the back. Entries must not exceed 25 double-spaced lines on standard copy paper and must be in the office of the Star Presidian by Tuesday noon of the week of publication. Unpublished entries will not be returned but may be picked up by the author within 10 days. You may send as many entries as often as you like, but duplicate awards will not be made within any given quarter. Name, rank and service number must be typed on each entry and each entry must be on each entry and each entry must be

STAR-PRESIDIAN

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Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio COLONEL M. M. BROWN Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

Of Prose and Poetry what they said ...

What Are Your Reading Habits . . . Newspapers, Magazines, etc.?



Sp4 Donald Walden, Rifleman, Company A: I don't have many reading habits. It seems as though I always have a dozen other things to do. When I do read I read mostly Life, Look, Playboy, Mad and the many sports magazines. These magazines give me a good view of what is going on in the world as well as keeping

me informed on all the latest ideas and changes. I try to read the newspapers every day because if you miss reading it for a week the world could have run off and left you behind.

MSgt. Gladys Hunter, Dependents School Registrar, Education Center: Reading has always been one of the chief forms of entertainment. If I had to pick out one type of reading that appeals to me most, I believe I would have to say it is biographies. Once, however, I was most interested in modern drama. Then it was



factual articles. Recently I have been studying the short story. I would say there is nothing like reading to make time pass quickly and enjoyably.



1st Sgt. Floyd H. Bissell, A Company: Having spent three years in Korea prior to my assignment here at the Presidio, I read everything I could get my hands on. My favorite has always been historical novels. However, since my return to the United States I have found little time for reading other than the daily

newspapers. Television seems to be the present way of relaxing. I have found time to explore the intriguing publication DA Pamphlet 600-5, Retired Army Personnel Handbook, especially since I retire from the service next month.

Pfc. Joseph A. Morales, Instructor, Education Center: I subscribe to two publications, The Christian Science Monitor and Mad. The former I started on the excellent advice of one of my professors and the latter as a continuance of a gift subscription which sardonically turned out to really be a gift. The Monitor with its superb



albeit dated news coverage and its scintillating editorials keeps me informed; Mad with its iconoclastic handling of contemporary deities obviates my going mad in our brave new world. One dispels unnecessary gobbledygook and the other dispenses its special type of humor on a world that can stand a little more humor.



HARD-WORKING MEMBERS OF ARAS, Bks. #105, load two tons of clothes that will be shipped by the Navy to orphans and destitute families in Korea. Chaplains of the 10th Cavalry and 4th USA Missile Command will distribute the warm clothing.

Bundles-for-Korea Drive Hits Two Tons

Two tons of belated Christmas bundles will be delivered soon to chaplains of two US Army organizations stationed in Korea as a result of the "Clothes for Korea" drive sponsored by the Presidio Barracks 105, Association of US Army Sergeants.

On 26 January, members of the Barracks packed 162 cartons, each containing about 30 pounds of warm winter clothing, and started them on the journey to the land of the morning calm. The Navy is cooperating in providing shipping facilities.

Led by MSgt. M. W. Telesco, Barracks president, and Sgt. Mabelle H. White, chairman of the "Clothes for Korea Committee," a dozen sergeants from Presidio organizations held the final meeting of the drive by assembling on the loading platform of a warehouse at Ft. Scott to load two Army trucks with the proceeds of the project that began last November. Collections were made at 10 points on the Presidio during December. Other members of the clothing committee are: Sgts. P. Daly and J. Johnson, SFC's E. Muniz and R. Garrison, and MSgt. H. Heckman.

The ARAS project was enthusiastically supported by Mrs. Robert M. Cannon, wife of the Sixth Army Commander, whose experience with last year's drive at the Presidio was invaluable in making arrangements this year. The drive was the

Presidio's major contribution to the continuing "Clothes for Korea" campaign sponsored the year round by Mrs. I. D. White, wife of the USARPAC Commander-in-Chief.

Delay in shipping came up when the Barracks fell heir to more than a ton of clothing collected in a spontaneous drive by residents of the nearby town of San Bruno, touched off by Pfc. John R. Krahn of the 10th Cavalry from his station in Korea.

Krahn, 20-year-old son of the John A. Krahns of San Bruno, exploded the drive in his hometown last fall when he wrote home about the plight of destitute children in Korea. "Do you know what I'd like for Christmas?" he wrote. "I'd like boxes and boxes of warm clothes and shoes to give the kids in our orphanage (10th Cavalry-sponsored) and to the chaplains to give to families who can't possibly live through this winter unless clothing of some kind reaches them."

A little late, but Jack gets his Christmas wish. Approximately half of Barracks 105's shipment is addressed to Chaplain John Zwack of his outfit,

USO Will Celebrate 20th Birthday Here

The United Service Organizations is observing its 20th Anniversary this month (4 February). Founded in wartime, the USO meant to servicemen and women that the folks back home remembered and cared. There isn't any war at the moment, but the threat of war is a shadow

upon the world, and to the two and one-half million American men and women serving their country there is still need for proof that they are not forgotten. The USO is that bridge between our military personnel and civilian populations both at home and abroad.

There are approximately 200 USO clubs operating in the United States and 26 in overseas areas.

The local USO Club at 1017 Market Street is celebrating the 20th Anniversary on 16 February 1961. Mayor George Christopher will cut the cake. Awards to volunteers will be presented by Laurence Johnson, Western USO Regional Executive. Special entertainment is also scheduled. All Armed Forces personnel are invited to attend.

Last year the local USO Club served approximately 45,000 servicemen, according to Miss Marjorie Dodson, Director. She also states that they have 125 active junior volunteers and 60 senior volunteers. The volunteers devote about 1,000 hours per month in service. The junior volunteers act as dance partners, hostesses for games, parties and tours.

The USO is a member of the United Bay Area Crusade.



SPECIAL DINNER which honored 24 senior volunteers serving with the Armed Services YMCA saw Mrs. F. T. Bassett, a 19-year veteran, awarded a Certificate of Achievement for her outstanding service by Col. Arden I. Lewis, Sixth US Army Special Services Officer.



WINNERS OF WAC-OF-THE-MONTH honors for January and February receive congratulations from (l. to r.) Maj. H. E. Reynolds, CO, Flight Detachment, with January WOTM SP4 Polly Hicks, a tower operator with the Flight Detachment; Capt. Janet Ellis, of Post S1, February WOTM SP4 Gladys E. Kight, and Lt. G. L. Sparks, CO, Company D.

Name Sixth Army Mess Winners

Presidio JHS Plans Big Fete On 30th Birthday

"An Open Door to Guests From Abroad" will be the theme of the next meeting of the Presidio Junior High School PTA on the occasion of its 30th birthday at the regular meeting in the School Cafeteria, 1330, 21 February. Featured guests will be Susan Howard and Susan Dubiner, George Washington High School students, who will share their experiences as American Field Service Exchange Students to Germany and Italy in a question and answer session.

The past presidents of the unit will be the honored guests. Recipients of the Honor Roll and National Life Membership Awards will be named. These awards make possible PTA's student scholarship projects. The slate of officers for the coming year will be presented to the membership, and elections will be held.

Displays will feature the work of the Social Studies Department, American Field Service material (which highlights the activities of our exchange students abroad) and Presidio PTA's 30-year-old history book, as well as early copies of the Presidian.

Volunteer Vision Team Saves a Boy's Sight

A volunteer screening team was unable to detect any vision in the right eye of Bernard, 7, a second grade pupil. An eye doctor found that Bernard was threatened

with blindness because of a detached retina, a part of the eyeball.

There is an excellent chance now that his sight may be saved, thanks to medical skill and the alertness of the volunteers who were trained by the National Society for the Prevention of Blind-

"Give for Health" through the campaign of your voluntary National Health Agencies.

Conference Set___

There will be an Army Aircraft Supply and Maintenance conference at Ft. Scott Officers' Open Mess on 16-17 February.

Approximately 60 representatives from the US Army Transportation Material Command, St. Louis, Missouri, Sharpe General Depot, Class I and II installations and activities, and from various Sixth US Army Technical Services are expected to attend.

Among the topics presented will be the Army Aviation Program, current planning on method for overseas shipment of aircraft and a lecture on improvement of aircraft mechanic hand tools. There will also be 18 workshop discussions.

Set Color Massing For Grace Cathedral

The Grace Cathedral, here in San Francisco, will be the spot where the colors of all the services of the Armed Forces, and many civic and patriotic organizations will be massed on Sunday, 19 February at 1600 hours.

This event will mark the 15th annual Massing of the Colors and Memorial Service observing the birthday of George Washington.

Presentation of the many colors before the altar is regarded by those who have seen it as one of the most inspiring of the world's patriotic demonstrations. Brigadier General Walter R. Shoaff is the chairman for the Massing of the Colors. Canon Pastor Henry P. Praed will officiate. The public is invited to attend this memorable event.

As an economy move in 1861, the Commander of the Department of the Pacific announced that communication by telegraph with his headquarters, except in extraordinary circumstances, was forbidden. All telegrams that were sent had to be prepaid.

Presidio, Lewis Entries Gain Top Awards

Sixth US Army winners in the Department of the Army Best Mess Award for 1961 contest were announced this week by Col. Henry H. Rogers, Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration, who headed the inspection team that made the command's final selections. TD and TO&E categories are judged in separate divisions of the contest.

First place for TO&E units in the area is Battery C, 4th Missile Bn., 67th Arty., San Pablo Ridge, Berkeley, the Presidio entry. Commanding Officer is Capt. R. J. Rose and Mess Steward is SFC Terry Loveday. Runner-up was Hq., 216th Signal Depot (Base), Sacramento Signal Depot. Third place went to Btry. A, 3d Missile Bn., 56th Arty., Ft. MacArthur, and fourth place to Btry. B, 4th Missile Bn., 60th Arty., Ft. Lawton. 168 messes were considered in this category.

Winner in the TD category is Company B, Post Special Troops, 6006, ASU, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Commanding Officer is Capt. Melvin J. Wells and Mess Steward is MSgt. Lester O. Morris. Runner-up was USAG, Yuma Test Station. Third place went to Combat Surveillance Co. (6470) Consolidated Mess, Ft. Huachuca, and fourth place to Ft. Mason Troop Mess. 112 messes were considered in this category.

The Best Mess Award for 1961, recently announced by Department of the Army, is a contest which will select the one best Army mess each in TO&E and TD categories world-wide. Post contests were held in December and the winners judged in January for the Sixth Army level as shown above. Col. W. H. Van Dine, Sixth US Army Quartermaster, headed a team of inspectors that visited winners of all post contests and se-

lected nine TO&E messes and 11 TD messes for final consideration. Capt. Alfred D. Kneesy, MC and CWO Dale Davis were the other members of this team. In addition to the standard mess judging criteria they considered patron satisfaction and efforts to increase the prestige of the diner.

Col. Rogers' team, which included Col. R. L. Cardell, AC of S, G1, and Col. C. E. Capito, AC of S, G4, took over to make final inspections to determine Sixth US Army representatives in each category for the CON-ARC-wide contest that follows. Winning mess in each category has been presented a handsome Sixth US Army Best Mess Plaque.

Need Your Old Rags!

Now is the time for all rags, such as cottons, woolens, and silks to come to the aid of the Winfield Scott School P.T.A. annual Rag Drive, Monday, 20 February, through Friday, 24 February.

Proceeds of the drive will go towards the purchasing of raincoats for the boys and girls on the traffic squad.

movie roundup

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN (F) (C) Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach and Steve McQueen. Harassed Mexican villagers, continual victims of a bandit gang, hire seven professional gunslingers who wipe out the marauders. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed. and No. 4 Tue.

PASSPORT TO CHINA (F) (C) Richard Basehart and Lisa Gastoni. The film, which has its origins in the unexplained disappearance of an allied aircraft on a flight over Communist China, is a dramatic story of undercover activity in the Far East. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., and No. 4 Thur.

BORN YESTERDAY (M) (C) Judy Holliday, William Holden and Broderick Crawford. As a beautiful-butdumb ex-chorus girl, Judy Holliday develops into a cultured, intelligent young woman whose sole aim in life is to extract mink coats from her rich and rowdy junk dealer boy friend. No. 1 Wed.

THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE (M) (C) Peter Finch and Angie Dickinson. Based on the best-selling novel, the film concerns a young attractive spinster missionary who is confronted with emotional conflicts in her lonely jungle post. No. 1 Thur. and Fri.

visit to A small planet (f) Jerry Lewis and Joan Blackwell. In this hilarious comedy-fantasy, Jerry Lewis, as a mischievous spaceman, goes AWOL from his habitat in outer space to visit a small planet—the earth. No. 1 Sat.

HIGH TIME (F) (C) Bing Crosby, Fabian and Tuesday Weld. Bing goes back to college, Fabian sings up a storm in this gay comedy of campus cut-ups and co-eds. No. 3 Mon., and No. 4 Sun.

Service Club To Stage **Famed Hart-Kaufman Farce**

Well, "You can't take it with you." This line of dialogue is the theme of the rollicking, laugh-filled play of

If you have not seen the play you'll howl, if you have seen it you'll rehowl at the comic situations that face the zany, fun-loving Sycamore

Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman bring you the play that is filled with characters like Mr. De Pinna who "came to deliver the ice at the Sycamores and just stayed for eight years." The Sycamores are thrown together with the prosaic aristocrats, the Kirbys, when their daughter wants to marry the son.

The Sycamores had decided some time ago to just relax and let life come to them: whereas the moneyed Kirbys have reached out for the material things in life and seem pretty contented until they run headlong into the unpredictable Syc-

"You Can't Take It With You" will be presented at 2000 hours Friday, 10 February at the Presidio Service Club No. 1.

The cast includes: Evelyn May as Penelope Sycamore; Susan McCanse, Esse; Lynn Butler, Rheba; Vincent Gondolfo, Paul Sycamore; Otis Martin, Mr. De Pinna; Donald Schieffer, Ed; James Viegas, Donald; William Holbrook, Martin Vanderhof; Carol Reid, Alice; Ray Wardell, Henderson; James De Priest, Tony Kirby: Eugene Stillman, Boris Kølenkhov; Yvonne Heskett, Gay Wellington; George Vellis, Mr. Kirby; Dorothy McCanse, Mrs. Kirby; Jack Sullivan, Jay Hardeman, and Richard Heskett as the three men, and Bernice Thomas as Olga.

Dowdy Named Tech Chief For Little Theater Production

James J. Dowdy, a graduate student at San Francisco State College, will be the technical director and scene designer in the Presidio Player's production of "Born Yesterday," it was announced this week.

Mr. Dowdy is currently attending San Francisco State as a graduate student and is studying for his masters degree in theater arts. He is now a parttime instructor in scene construction for the Creative Arts division of the college and works with community groups in the Bay Area. He is scene construction supervisor for the Actors Workshop in San Francisco.



SAX VIRTUOSOS with the NORAD COMMANDERS, who will play the Presidio Service Club on Sunday evening, display some of the fine style that is making this new band the toast of dance bands everywhere. Dance time is 2000 and all military personnel and their guests are invited to attend the big, free music session.

Talent Contest Need Technicians And More Entries

Have talent, will travel. ... Let this be your motto, and bring your talent to the Presidio Service Club No. 1, anytime before 24 February 1961. We need you, if you can sing, dance, play an instrument or do pantomimes. Also on the wanted list are technical advisors who can help in setting up the stage and arranging sound and lighting equipment.

This is a Talent Show for military personnel from privates to generals. This is a preliminary contest on 24 February that will lead to the 1961 All-Army Entertainment Contest which will be held in May. The Club Level and Post Level Contest will be held in April. The earlier one enters the contest the more experience and practice one can obtain.

Begin a career or hobby in the entertainment field. If you have talent and want to perform come to Service Club No. 1 and give us a sample. Or if you have questions and doubts about this, call us at Ext. 2000 and ask for Miss de la Torre or Miss McDonald.

Remember-Talent Show on Friday, 24 February 1961 at 2000 hours at Presidio Service Club No. 1.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 TODAY-2000 Films and Folk dance

TOMORROW-1400 Music listening hour; 1500 Bridge; 2000 Horseracing listening SUNDAY-1030 Coffee call; 1400 Air Defense Band and dance.

MONDAY — 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Archery class and Pinochle tourna-

TUESDAY-2000 Sweetheart Contest and game room tournament.

WEDNESDAY-1845 UVS Information desk; 2000 Fencing demonstration. THURSDAY-2000 Club level - 1961 All-Army Entertainment Contest.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB TODAY-1830 Photo lab.; 1900 Guitar lessons.

TOMORROW-2000 JWB.

SUNDAY-0930 Coffee call; 1400 Ping pong tournament; 1930 Film; 2030 Games.

MONDAY-1930 Pool tournament; 2030 Jackpot quiz.

TUESDAY—1930 Dance lessons; 2000 Sweetheart Contest; 2030 Cupids Carnival.

WEDNESDAY-1830 Photo lab.; 1900 Guitar lessons. THURSDAY-2000 JWB.



NEW ASSISTANT Program Director at the Ft. Scott Service Club is Janice C. Thompson who hails from Seattle, Washington. After graduation from University of Washington and a year at University of Hawaii majoring in Japanese, she spent two tours of duty in Korea as a Club Director. Planning of all programs presented at the Ft. Scott Service Club will be a part of her

well worth viewing

1830-Twentieth Century. The Colhigh school seniors face when applying to college. (5)

TUESDAY

1930—Career. Each week at this time ve Stanford University students will

five Stanford University students will discuss career opportunities with an outstanding personality. (5)
2200—NBC White Paper. Technically, the Government of Panama owns the Canal Zone, but the United States has a lease "in perpetuity" and may rule there "as if it were sovereign." Chet Huntley narrates this one-hour film which traces the history and importance of the Canal, the crisis in U.S. Panama relations and what this conflict means for Latin America and its association with the U.S. (4)

WEDNESDAY

\$200—Bob Hope Sports Awards.
Sports editors from all over the country put the matter to a vote, and came up with the top names in 11 categories -1960's best and brawniest athletes. On this one-hour show, Bob Hope and some of Hollywood's grooviest guys and curviest girls are on hand to present gold statuettes to the winners. (4)

THURSDAY

THURSDAY

\$200—CBS Reports. On 4 Oct. 1960, a
four-engine Prop-jet Electra crashed
moments after taking off from Boston
airport. Sixty-two dead; 10 survivors.
The cause: a flock of starlings flying
into the path of the plane and jamming the air intakes of the jets. In
this one-hour film CBS Reports cameras go along—and stayed with them
throughout the investigation. The film
cohcludes with scenes from the public
hearings on the case. (5)

Wins Promotion

MSgt. (E-7) Jose S. Aquino of the 163rd MP Company was recently promoted to the rank of MSgt. (E-8).



AIR FORCE BIG GUNS in the Hamilton fracas tonight and the Presidio Smoker the 24th of February are (l. to r.) Fred Lewis, 1960 Air Force Worldwide light-heavy champ; Dean Harrison, 1957-59 Pan American light-middleweight champ; Ted Lawrence, 1960 Air Force light-welterweight champ and Ralph McCoy, 1959 and 1960 welterweight golden gloves champion.

Finalist Battle At Hamilton AFB Smoker

The final night of boxing at Hamilton AFB this evening will climax over a hundred rounds of the pugilistic art. Fighters from all over the nation have gathered there to do battle in an interservice show.

Among the top contenders are the Sixth Army cham-

pions including the Presidio's Sherridale Morgan. Tom Powell, the other Presidio Sixth Army champ, sprained his wrist earlier in the week and was unable to attend. There have been over 60 boxers in all at the fights. The fights are still open to the public at the cost of 50 cents for tonight's go round. The money collected from this fight will go to the Hamilton AFB Welfare

Closer to home, right here in fact, is the up and coming Presidio Smoker to be held 24 February at the Ft. Scott Gym. All the Presidio Boys will be there fighting and of special interest will be Powell's last fight as an Army boxer.

Most of the fighters in the Hamilton AFB bouts will attend the Presidio fights, with the exception of Ft. Lewis and the San Diego Marines. There will, however, be more Navy and Air Force representatives. Boxing Coach Abe Cohen promised a bigger card than last month's program. Admission is free to the fights.

2nd Msl High Netters Lead Vollyball Play

The 2nd Missile Battalion and the combination 40th Brig.-30th Gp. volleyball teams this week took victories in the first round of the 40th Bde. Volleyball Tournament.

The 2nd had no trouble in their wins, defeating the 40th of the 67th by the mighty scores of 16-6 and 15-3 to win the set hands down.

The combined teams of the 40th Bde. and the 30th Gp. also won their games, though by slightly closer scores against the 1st of the 61st. The 40th-30th team dropped the first game by two points with a 15-17 loss and then came back to win the next two. The scores were, 15-13 and 15-3.

The two winning teams, 40th-30th and 2nd of the 51st played this week to determine the 40th Bde. champion. Results will be in next week's Star Presidian.

'Timber-r-r' By-Word In Play At PSF Lanes

Al Angulo of the Presidio Travelers bowling team has set a three-game record for the Northern California Armed Forces Bowling League with a 230-236-198, 664 series rolled on his home floor

Of the 108 individual games rolled a total of 32 were over the 200 mark. There were 36 individual three-game series, of which eight were over 600. Three-game sets of over 600 were rolled by Bob Dall of Castle AFB, 645; Dave Woolsey of Travis AFB, 644 and 622; Elmer Muller of Travis, 611; and for the Presidio, Ed Rusek, 636, Bill Elder, 612, and Jack D'Amato, 602.

Another season record was set by Greg Cooper of Travis when he clicked off seven consecutive strikes and finished with a 264 in his opening game.

In team competition, the Presidio Travelers didn't make up any ground on the leading teams. Travis AFB surged into the lead with the opening game and were never headed. At the close of the afternoon's action, the standings read, Travis 22,629 total pins, Castle 22,568 and the Presidio 22,462 pins. A total of only 167 pins separate the three teams.

The next competition that the Travelers face is tomorrow at

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1100—Basketball. Cincinnati Royals vs. St. Louis Hawks at Kiel Auditori-

um, St. Louis. (4)
1400—Basketball. Notre Dame Fighting Irish vs. Detroit Titans at Detroit.

1600-Wrestling. (7)

1600—Wrestling. (7)
1630 — Horseracing. San Antonio
Handicap, Santa Anita Park. (5)
1700—Golf. Last of six-round-robin
matches: Jimmy Demaret vs. Cary
Middlecoff. (7)
1900—Boxing. Denny Moyer vs.
Charley Scott, welterweights, 10
rounds, from Madison Square Garden.
(7)

2000—Basketball, Santa Clara Broncos vs. Gaels of St. Mary's. (2)

1130—Basketball. Los Angeles Lakers

1130—Basketball, Los Angeles Lakers vs. St. Louis Hawks. (4) 1400—Golf. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Weissmuller vs. Sam Snead. (4) 1430—Sports Spectacular. 1960 Win-ter and Summer Olympics. (5). 1800—Bowling. (2)

2230—Bowling. Glenn Allison vs. Glen Blakesley. (4)

LGH Sabremen Are Champions

Last Saturday, four of the five Letterman sabremen in the Individual Northern California Class B Sabre Championship, placed in the top six positions.

The event, held at the Pamonia Athletic Club, found Severo Pasol, Pete Schwarz, Jose Tafova, Laurance Brownlee and Frankie Frediani fighting in two preliminary elimination rounds. Frediani was eliminated in these events but in the finals the other four placed like this: Schwarz took first place, Brownlee 4th, Tafoya 5th and Pasol sixth.

This is the sixth year in a row that the Letterman fencers have won this event. The contest included fencers from all the fencing clubs, colleges and universities in Northern California.

PSF Sports Car Club Sets Rally

"Rally round the parade ground Sunday" is the current cry of the Presidio Sports Car Club, presenting the Rallye de Confusion.

This rally, according to club general chairman, Lt. Col. Mark Corey, is designed with the inexperienced driver in mind, however, he pointed out, those with skill and time in rallying will find the course and the conditions interesting.

American cars, and of course all foreign car enthusiasts, are invited to participate. The rally is free, with the only stipulation being that you bring a navigator along. Prizes for the first three places will be engraved plaques.

The rally is a combination of skill and luck in gimmick, time and distance. It is about 30 miles in length with driving time limited to under two hours for most. Rallymaster Sp4 John Forehand said that the event promises to be a lot of fun. Entries should be on hand at 1300 hours, Sunday, on the main parade ground by the bleachers.

Barn owls are valuable rat catchers and are seldom seen because they carry on their activities at night.

Top Hoop Teams Seek Post Title

Ready Keg Test To Select PSF **Female Team**

The call is out for WAC bowlers. There will be a post female bowling roll-off, starting tomorrow, 11 February at 1100 hours at the Presidio Bowling Center.

The purpose of the roll-off is to select a team to represent the Presidio in WIRL competition. All military female personnel on duty at the Presidio, who have an average of 130 or more, are eligible to compete. The rolloff will consist of six lines on each day, 11, 12 and 19 February, for a total of 18 lines. The top five will be selected to join the Toreras Bowling Team.

For further information call 3968 or 4120 prior to noon today. Open bowling at the center will be limited to 4 alleys for the duration of this roll-off.

Service Club Will Sponsor LGH Team

On Guard!! Yes, be on guard for an evening of fun and learning. Members of the fencing team from LGH will give a demonstration at Presidio Service Club No. 1. 15 February 1961 at 2000 hours.

Fencing is an art and a method of defending one's self with a foil or commonly called a sword. The sword was an ancient weapon of combat and early as 15 B.C. iron was used to make the swords. The French have done much to develop the art of fencing, as also has Italy and

If you have had an interest in fencing and have never learned the finer points, come around to the Presidio Service Club No. 1 at 2000 hours on Wednesday, 15 February 1961, and join the fun.

The goby fish, which lives in inland lakes in the Philippines, is the smallest known fish. When full grown they're less than a half-inch long.

League Bowling

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

LEAGUE

Four Jokers 45-19, Tigers 36-28,
Koppers 32-32, Misfits 31½-32½, Brats
31½-32½, Cutups 29-35, Comets 27-37,
Headpins 24-40.
Four Jokers 3 (Mazuk (532-197),
Misfits 1 (King 473-168).
Tigers 4 (Wilmoth 564-203), Comets
0 (Buerke 557-189).
Koppers 1 (Opozda 568-197), Cutups
3 (Shearrow 525-179).
Brats 4 (Andresen 601-217), Headpins 0 (Elder 542-204).

S4 MAINTENANCE DIVISION LEAGUE

Zarilla's Gorillas 36-18, Missile Men 32½-21½, Giggers 30-24, Pentodes 27½-26½, Soreheads 27-27, Peons 24-30, Generators 22-32, Ringers 18-36. Ringers 0 (Shimizu 547-215), Missile Men 3 (Jarrett 493-177).

Peons 0 (Johnson 529-187), Pentodes

3 (Rozzi 540-191). Soreheads 2 (Hale 476-166), Genera-

tors 1 (Giannini 506-183).

Zarilla's Gorillas 2 (Forbes 513-194),
Giggers 1 (Ketker 487-178).

PRESIDIO OFFICERS OPEN MESS

LEAGUE

Highballs 36-16, G4 31-21, Adjutants 30-22, Sidewinders 29-23, Opots 25-27, Engineers 23-25, Hq PSF 18-34, Pinups 12-36.

Hq PSF 1 (Thayer 180-480), Highballs 3 (Chong 193-549).

Adjutants 1 (Sabo 192-534), Opots 3 (Yant 202-555).

Sidewinders 1 (McCollough 183-518), G4 3 (O'Neil 202-493).

WAC BOWLING LEAGUE

WAU BOWLING LEAGUE
Ever Ready's 42-26, Sharpeshooters
3615-315, Rebels 3515-3215, Strikers
33-35, Alley Kats 29-39, 10' Hi 28-40.
Ever Ready's 1 (Hifner 498-224),
Rebels 3 (Highsmith 489-185).
10' Hi 3 (Kite 445-160), Alley Kats 1
(Barham 493-204).
Sharpeshooters 0 (Thompson 402-

Sharpeshooters 0 (Thompson 144), Strikers 4 (Seibert 432-160).

COMMISSARY BOWLING LEAGUE

Franciscans 4-0, Guys & Dolls 3-1, Guttersnipers 3-1, Blockbusters 3-1, Misfits 1-3, Ten Pins 1-3, Rockets 1-3, Woodchoppers 0-4.

Woodchoppers 0-4.
Franciscans 4 (Milano 158-472),
Woodchoppers 0 (Loconsolo 170-485).
Blockbusters 3 (Carr 178-522), Misfits 1 (Snider 177-489).
Guys & Dolls 3 (Neve 232-578), Ten
Pins 1 (Davis 166-474).
Guttersnipers 3 (Telesco 211-517),
Rockets 1 (Hollenbeck 190-524).

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE

Signal 3-0, ARAS 2-1, XV Corps 2-1,
Commissary 2-1, 40th Arty 1-2, MRU
1-2, Jags 1-2, QMers 0-3.
Signal 3 (Ketker 212-612), QMers 0
(Politi 179-485).
Commissary 2 (Carr 199-508), 40th
Arty 1 (Barker 198-542).
ARAS 2 (Mahon 209-534), MRU 1
(Schofield 203-553).
XV Corps 2 (Carroll 244-521), Jags
1 (Daujat 170-463).

Flounder—Big Fish!

Cpl. Myrl Clutts, the Star Presidian's fishing reporter, said today that Hamilton Flats and China Camp are producing flounders by the score with an occasional bass thrown in. Shrimp and sardines still seem to be the best bait to use. The rest of the fishing outlook remains the same around the post with Ft. Point and Baker beach still fairly cold.

2nd Msl, DPU Win In Early Rounds

Big news in the Presidio sports circles is the closing stages of the Post intramural basketball season. So far, two playoff games for the post championship have been played.

In the first of the playoff games, D Btry. of the 2d pulled out all stops and defeated Honor Guard by the score of 46-28. High point man for D Btry. was Evangelho with 22 points. The closest any of his teammates got to his score was 12 points by Beltz. Loneski was high pointer for Honor Guard with 9.

DPU blasted D Btry. of the 250th in the second game by the score of 55-34. High point man in this game was Franklin with 13, followed by Hluben with 12. Both men are from DPU.

Standings at the end of the season show that in the Presidio League, Honor Guard leads the field with a 6-0 record. DPU follows with 5-1, with 163rd MP's in the show position. Sixth Army Comm is in the number four spot with a 3-3 record and the 115th CIC reached fifth place with a 2-4 season. Special Troops presently holds a 1 and 5 series and Garrison is handling the cellar with a no-win, six-loss record.

The Ft. Scott League found Dispensary still on top with a 5-1 season, followed by D Btry. 250th, 5-1. Sixth Army JA is currently 3-3 in the league and 197th Ordnance is also in the 3-win 3-loss category. The 561st Engineers improved their standings this week when they won two games to place them in the standings with a 3-3 record. XV Corps dropped a place with their 1-5 season and the Teenagers are low men on the totem with a 1-5 standing in the

The Ft. Baker league showed no important changes this week as A Btry. stayed in top spot with a 4-1 season. B Btry., 51st are currently 3-2 and D Btry., 51st is right behind, 4-1. Hq. 30th Gp. is currently out of the money with their 3-2 record,

and the Sixth Army Med. Lab. is no better with 2-3. Hq. 40th Arty, are the basement dwellers With a 0-5 playing record.

Something for the Pot?

Presidio hunters will get a chance tomorrow and Sunday to pt some of the big jackrabbits or the State's Grizzly Island Waterfowl Management Area. There will be a quota of 200 hunters for each day of the shoot with a first-come, firstserved basis in effect. There is no charge for the shoot, but hunters will be required to check through the Department of Fish and Game check station on the island. The station will be open from 0800 to 1700 both days. The shooting site is on Grizzly Island, Solano County, about 12 miles south of Fairfield. Turnoff to the island is about one mile east of Fairfield, on Highway 12.



HIKE!! and the 1960 and 1961 National Football League is off at the Presidio Service Club No. 1. Art Hunter, center for the L.A. Rams this season will present a film on the 1960 season and will then conduct a question-and-answer period. The film runs for thirty minutes and Hunter has promised to answer all questions concerning football. Kickoff time will be 2000 on 21 February.

Area Info Conference Starts Monday

Dependent Status

(Continued from page 1)

The following special instructions apply to military dependents previously authorized concurrent travel to oversea areas that was canceled by part I, DA 538414, 12-30-113.

If sponsor has not departed CONUS and still desires that dependents travel concurrently, and sponsor's reporting or availability date permits, the installation commander, after obtaining approval of the oversea commander concerned, may reissue concurrent travel authorizations. The procedures and requirements prescribed in AR 55-46 for processing after approval of concurrent travel will then apply. In this connection, installation commanders must be alert to the financial hardship that may be placed on those members who moved dependents to designated locations in advance of effective date of orders as defined in AR 303-1B, JTR. Individuals affected must be clearly advised as to their entitlements should they choose to move dependents overseas concurrently.

If sponsor has commenced or completed travel to new oversea duty station or if sponsor's reporting or availability date does not allow sufficient time to permit necessary preparation and processing for concurrent travel of dependents, the sponsor may submit application for nonconcurrent travel of dependents after arrival at new duty station.

Dependents previously authorized non-concurrent travel that was canceled by Part II, DA 538414. Overseas commanders may include on future priority lists submitted in accordance with AR 55-46.

Separate instructions are being issued on extension and curtailment of oversea tours, tour lengths and PCS costs.



WINNER OF THE FIRST of sixty Konwal Tall lighters to be given away by the Star Presidian in its reader participation series is 2nd Lt. Merrill S. Hohman, Sixth Army Med. Lab., Ft. Baker. Lt. Hohman was top needle in last week's Write-Your-Own-Caption Contest with: ".... but my orders read Guantanamo!" He won by an eyelash from Capt. Riley H. Clarke, Hq. Co. Sixth Army Special Troops and a regular competitor, who took both second and third place with: "That's the last time I'll take a 3-day pass in Havana." and: "I wonder why the CO started to cry when I signed in this morning?" MSgt. Leo R. Horst, A Co. US Army Garrison, was a close fourth with: ".... by the numbers???" Fifth place went to SP5 Raymond E. Harrison, Hq. Co. USAG for: "Either shave, or find yourself a country to overthrow. .." If you weren't a winner this week . . . try, try again. There are still plenty of prizes in stock.

'Project Image' Will Key Program Agenda

"Project Image" will theme the Sixth US Army Information Officers' Annual Conference here Monday-Tuesday, 13-14 February at the Officers' Open Mess. Seventy information officers from the eight western states of the Sixth US Army command will attend.

Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army commander, will welcome the conferees at 0900 Monday, followed by a filmed message from Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn, Army Chief of Information.

The conference theme will be developed by Col. George R. Creel, Sixth US Army Information Officer, with an address on "Strengthening Our Information Effort."

Major presentations of the conference will be made by public relations experts from leading industries.

On Monday, Lt. Col. William H. Stein, Chief, Community Relations Division, Sixth US Army Information Office, will moderate a discussion on Industry-Community Relations. Panelists include Jon Riffel, Director of Public Relations, Lockheed Corporation, Sunnyvale; James Lewis, of Thompson Ramo Wooldridge, Canoga Park; and C. R. Chappell, Assistant Director, Public Relations, Douglas Aircraft Corporation, Santa Monica.

In another Monday morning session, S. C. Clark, Manager, Industrial Relations, Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, San Jose, will speak on "Responsibilities Versus Obligations," a topic that equates the Army's Troop Information program with employee relations aspects of personnel management.

Monday afternoon, Robert Paulson of Ampex Professional Products, Redwood City, will demonstrate "How Your Tape Recorder Can Work for You."

Two more panel discussions, both moderated by Lt. Col. Stephen C. Monroe, Chief, Public Information Division, will follow. The first, "Industry and Information Media," will have as panelists Ted Huggins, San Francisco public relations expert; Randy Shields, Manager, Public Affairs, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Pat Moran, Public Relations Director, Menlo Industries; and Phil Lasky, Vice President, Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, KPIX.

Another panel will discuss "As the Public Sees the Army." Panelists include William Mc-Bride, Corporate Information Services, Martin Company, Los Angeles; George Pelletier, Aerojet-General Corporation, Washington, D.C.; William Sears, Manager, Western Regional Public Relations, Philoc Corporation, Palo Alto; and Ben James, Director, Public Relations, Radioplane Division, Northrop Corporation, Van Nuys.

The afternoon session will close with a summary by Col. H. H. Arnold, Sixth Army Deputy Information Officer.

That evening the San Francisco Chapter, Association of the US Army, will sponsor a cocktail party for conferees and guests.

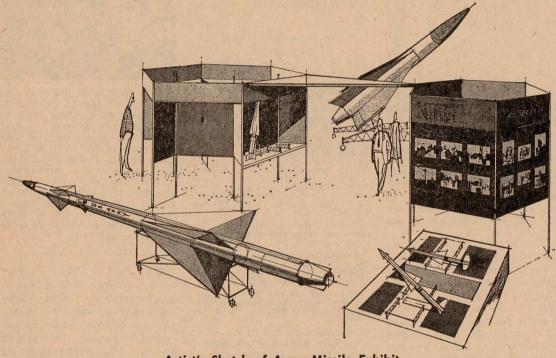
The Tuesday morning session will open with an address by George Rhodes, Aviation Editor, San Francisco News Call Bulletin, on "An Editor Looks at Army Public Information." The balance of the morning will be devoted to information workshops with panel members participating. The formal agenda will end at noon with closing remarks by Col. Creel. After lunch the conferees will make staff visits at the Sixth US Army headquarters.



Vol. 9, No. 37

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 17 February 1961



Artist's Sketch of Army Missile Exhibit

Ten PSF Civilians Win ICP Checks

Suggestion awards held the spotlight this week when ten civilian employees of the Presidio benefited by cash and certificates presented by Col. Richard E. Zeoli, Presidio Executive Officer. The largest single suggestion award of the year was for \$135 and resulted in estimated first-year savings of \$4,400.

US Army Incentive Award Program checks went to:

S-4 Maintenance: Arthur A. Mosblech, battery repairman, \$135 for a suggestion forwarded to the Department of the Army for further consideration; George Polovneff, system repairer, shared \$45 with Roy Nixon (now assigned to Ogden General Depot, Utah); Charles Larkin, painter, \$30; Charles Blunt, office appliance repairer, \$25; William H. Wilkinson, cable repairer, \$20; and Ted K. Brouwer, electronics and mechanical maintenance installer,

Finance & Accounting Section: Rose M. Earhart, chief, ci-

vilian payroll, \$65 for a suggestion with estimated first-year savings of \$1,206.

S-4 Administration: Oliver R. Martin, administrative officer, shared \$30 with Arthur W. Kessler, management analyst in Comptroller Section.

Civilian Personnel Division: John H. Conder, personnel management specialist, \$10.

In The Running

The mess hall of the 40th Brigade's Tilden Park NIKE Site, Berkeley, was visited by a CONARC inspection team this week as a top contestant for best Army dining area of the Continental United States.

Army Exhibit In Sixth Army

The United States Army Exhibit Unit, from Cameron Station, Virginia, will tour the Sixth Army Area starting this week in Whittier, California.

The display includes a missile exhibit telling the story of missiles from 1232 AD to the present. There is an Army Historical exhibit, an Army Nuclear Power exhibit, a Modern Day—this is the Army exhibit, a Cavalcade of Progress exhibit, a Pentomic Army exhibit and an Air Defense exhibit. The entire series of exhibits will be free and open to the public.

The show will be in Bakersfield on 1 March, in El Centro 3-12 March, Parker, Arizona, 16-19 March, 23 March to 7 April in Stockton and on 10 April in San Francisco. The Exhibits will then move to San Bernardino for the National Orange Show 20 to 30 April.

Quota Raised; More Soldiers Get Chevrons

Washington (AFPS)— Temporary promotion for 17,564 Army enlisted personnel to grades E-4 through E-9 are authorized for March 1961, the largest quota in the past six months.

The total promotions top February's authorizations by more than 2,900 with all grades except E-6 and E-7 showing an increase. Super-grade quotas showed only a slight gain, the bulk going to E-4 and E-5.

Authorizations by grade are: E-9, 168; E-8, 546; E-7, 671; E-6, 1,003; E-5, 4,327; and E-4, 10,849.

The March list of overage MOS, not eligible for promotion, shows little fluctuation. The list of frozen specialties in E-9 dropped from eight to six leaving MOSs 191, 192, 194, 321, 562 and 663 on the list. Again open for promotion are: 152 and 171.

Added to the E-8 frozen list were: 111, 112, 226, 413, 531, 551, 563 and 641. Thawed in this grade are: 194, 526, 553, 934, 941 and 972.

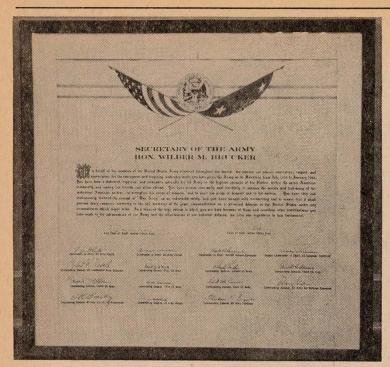
The E-7 and E-6 lists show the least activity in additions and deletions. Added to the E-7 freeze is MOS 526, while 916 and 058 came off the ban. E-6 MOS additions were: 312, 443, 555 and 714 with the following deleted: 342, 452 and 935.

Six specialties were added to the E-5 ineligibles: 122, 341, 464, 555, 711 and 073. Again eligible for E-5 promotions are: 141, 224, 553 and 634.

Completes His Twenty

Master Sergeant O. K. Maxwell, a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves, has retired after more than 20 years with the United States Army.

MSgt. Maxwell was Construction and Facilities Section Chief for the San Francisco Bay Area Army Air Defense during his last tour of duty. His military career began in 1935, when he enlisted as a private. He graduated from Officer's Candidate School in 1942, served with the Signal Corps in the European Theater during WWII, and received three Purple Hearts.



ABOVE SCROLL was presented to outgoing Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker on the eve of his departure from the nation's capital. Signed by the Army high command text of the scroll stated:

"On behalf of the members of the United States Army stationed throughout the world, we express our sincere admiration, respect, and appreciation for the courageous and inspiring leadership which you have given the Army as its Secretary from July 1955 to January 1961. You have been a dedicated, vigorous, and persuasive advocate for the Army in the highest councils of the Nation, within the entire American community, and among our friends and allies abroad. You have striven constantly and fruitfully to enhance the morale and well-being of the individual American soldier, to strengthen his sense of mission, and to exalt his pride in himself and in his service. You have ably and continuously fostered the concept of 'One Army' as an indivisible entity, and you have sought with unremitting zeal to insure that it shall possess every resource necessary to the full discharge of its grave responsibilities as a principal defender of the United States under any circumstances which might arise. As a token of the high esteem in which you are held because of these and countless other contributions you have made to the advancement of the Army and the effectiveness of our national defense, we affix our signatures to this testimonial."

Talent Show Set

The Military Talent Show on 24 February at the Presidio Service Club is guaranteed to be good practice for all those interested in entering the 1961 All-Army Entertainment Contest. Anyone wishing to enter should contact either Miss De La Torre or Miss McDonald at the club or Ext. 2000. All types of entertainment will be presented.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900



ME A WINNER! This is the comment of 2nd Lt. Merrill S. Hohman, Sixth Army Medical Lab., as he looks over the first place prize given by The Star Presidian in it's "Write-Your-Own-Caption Contest." Lt. Hohman is the first to receive one of the three Konwal Tall lighters to be given away each week for the best in reader participation contest. A total of sixty lighters will be given away to contest winners.

It's a Fact... The US Army is a forward looking Army, deeply concerned about bettering the professional skills, opportunities for advancement, material rewards, prestige and general living conditions of all its members. DA PAM 355-11.

In 1884 the Presidio burial ground was officially named a National Military Cemetery. At this time there were 217 known dead buried there and 13 unknown.

New Pool Hours

New hours of operation for the Letterman swimming pool have been announced. The pool is open Tuesday through Friday mornings from 0800 to 1100 hrs. for patients only. It is closed on Monday morning.

Monday through Friday the hours of operation are 1200 to 1300 and the pool is reserved for military alone. At 1300 to 1500 hrs. the pool is open to military and dependents, 1500 to 1630 hrs. the pool is reserved for PT patients, and again at 1730 to 2000 hrs. military and dependents may use the pool.

Saturday and Sunday the pool is closed in the morning but at 1200 hrs. to 1700 hrs. it is open to military and dependents.

Father Of A Revolution

What so many people both in England and America couldn't understand about him was why a rich Virginian landowner should associate himself with the cause of revolution. He, if any man, should have been the perfect Tory, fiercely loyal to the King, contemptuous of such rabble-rousers as Samuel Adams and Tom Paine.

For, weren't the Washingtons a fine old English family whose members had played a part in their nation's history since the 12th century? Wasn't this man the very picture of a wealthy patrician? Yet here he was—throwing in his lot with rebels against the Crown. He, who had served his King as an aide to Gen. Braddock in the French and Indian War, was now turning against his own kind.

All of these people, aghast at George Washington's decision to lead the fight for American independence, simply didn't understand the man. He was not in rebellion against British law and order; he respected them deeply. But he also believed

in the right of liberty and property; he was convinced that the British laws prior to the Revolution interfered with the right of free government to which all British subjects were entitled.

Moreover, he was American-born and he loved his country and his countrymen—their free, pioneering spirit, their appetite for living close to nature. These were more precious to him than fealty to a monarch he had never seen. But this was incomprehensible to the Tory mind.

Washington was not a bookish aristocrat; he was a man of action, capable of the greatest fortitude when things went against him—capable also of fanning that fortitude in the hearts of men around him. As Commander-in-Chief of the American Army, and later as President, his spirit—not always serene; often passionate—kept bickering subordinates and politicians essentially behind him. It is one of the brighter promises in the history of the young nation he fathered that he died knowing he had the gratitude and deep love of his countrymen. (AFPS)



COMMENDATION MEDAL winner, Col. John A. Peters, chief, Installation and Services Division, Sixth US Army G4, is congratulated by Col. Charles E. Capito, Sixth Army G4, following presentation ceremonies.

ACM Awarded To Col. Peters

The Army Commendation Medal was awarded recently to Col. John A. Peters in a ceremony at Sixth Army Headquarters. The presentation was made by Col. Charles E. Capito, G4 (Logistics) Sixth US Army, on behalf of the Secretary of the Army.

Col. Peters is chief of the Installations and Services Division, G4 (Logistics), for Sixth Army. In the citation accompanying the award Col. Peters was praised for the imagination and unusual foresight he displayed in improving the logistical support posture of the Sixth Army. "Col. Peters' exemplary performance of duty reflects the highest credit on himself, the US Army and the military profession," the letter said.

Col. Peters and his wife, Lylas, will live at 166 Stewart Drive, Little Reed Heights, Belvedere-Tiburon upon his retirement from the Army in the near future.

Tour To Chinatown

Everyone is invited by the Service Club to join a tour of San Francisco's Chinatown Sunday, February 19. The bus will leave the Service Club at 1330 hours and return approximately 1640 hours.

Girl Scout World Friendship Fair

The Presidio Girl Scouts will hold their World Friendship Fair on Wednesday 22 February from 1430 to 1630 hours (2:30 to 4:30 P.M.) at the Scout House (near the Thrift Shop). Each troop will have an exhibit. All interested adults are invited to attend.



COMMENDATION MEDAL for outstanding service with American Forces Korea Network is presented to Capt. James S. Bowns, now with the Sixth US Army Community Relations Division, by Col. H. H. Arnold, Sixth Army Deputy Information Officer.

MP Selected 1st All-Presidio Man Of The Month

The first Presidio Soldier of the Month was chosen this week. He is PFC Waymon Mauldin, a motorcycle patrolman with the 163rd MP Company.

Mauldin was chosen for his military bearing, knowledge and his "soldierly traits." He was picked over eight other candidates by a board of three officers, Lt. Col. M. E. McDaniel, board chairman, Lt. Col. Edward F. Brackett and Maj. Franklin R. Olson.

Mauldin is a native of Dalton, Ga., and the twenty-three-year-old worked as a printer in civilian life. He was given a certificate proclaiming him Presidio Soldier of the Month and a letter of commendation.

Mauldin is the first to be selected under this new system. Each month, except March and September, an outstanding soldier selected monthly from representative units of the Presidio



Presidio's Best PFC Waymon Mauldin

will be sent to compete for Presidio Soldier of the Month.

Then in March and September, an outstanding soldier from the previous five-month winners will be selected. He will be named the "Installation Outstanding Soldier."

In April and October, the selected semi-annual "Installation Outstanding Soldier" will be rewarded by an approximate fiveday visit of the San Francisco Bay Area as a guest of the Army Commander. Hotel accommodations, meals and attendance at outstanding events will be provided at no expense to the soldier.

300 Retarded Children Born in U.S. Each Day

"What will we call him?" is the biggest problem when most babies are born. But the parents of 300 children born each day face the

fact that their baby is retarded.

Research has begun to find ways of prevent-

ing mental retardation. There is hope for America's five million retarded with your support of the National Association for Retarded Children.

"Give for Health" through the campaign of your voluntary National Health Agencies.



Helen Walsh

Admin Chief Leaves Presidio After 15 Years

Helen P. Walsh, Chief, Administration Branch. Civilian Personnel, this week discontinued service with the Civil Service after 25 vears.

She has held her current post for the past 15 years, having come to the Presidio in 1941. She was the first woman on the Presidio to solo an airplane as a member of the Presidio Flying Club. At the present time she is a member of the board of governors of the Club.

The reason she wanted to fly in the first place was, "I thought I could conquer my fear of height that way."

She is currently president of Local No. 1, of San Francisco Chapter of the National Federation of Federal Employees. She plans to go on working in the union after she leaves the Pre-

She has four grown children and plans to stay in the Bay Area. As she put it, "I have enjoyed the feeling of belonging to the Presidio of San Francisco. and I'll always feel that I'm a part of it."

movie roundup

THE MISFITS (M) Marilyn Monroe, Clark Gable, Montgomery Clift. No review available. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tue.

THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS (C) (M) Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire, Eve Arden. No review available. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thu.

NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS (F) Andy Griffith, Nick Adams. No review available. No. 1 Wed.

FLAMING STAR (C) (F) Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden, Steve Forrest. No review available. No. 1 Thu. & Fri.

THE LONG ROBE (F) Hugh Marlowe, Lisa Montell. No review available. No. 1 Sat.

THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE (C) (M) Peter Finch, Angle Dickinson. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No.

Tailor By Appointment To The Nation's Best

"From private to four-star general, I figure I've stitched over 250,000 patches on Army uniforms," this from the Presidio's 66-year-old tailor, Tom Skerritt.

He estimates that the 104 miles of thread to do his lifetime patch job would go around the Presidio 17 times.

Sewing unit and combat patches on Army uniforms has been Skerritt's trade since he began tailoring for the Army at Ft. Scott before World War II. During this career, the aging craftsman has collected over 300 service patches and 100 different chevrons. He displays them proudly on the wall of the Presidio Tailor Shop.

He doesn't remember when he first began collecting the colorful patches. "When the fellas came back from overseas, they would ask me if I wanted their patch," he remarked. "I started putting them on the wall. . . ."

At Ft. Scott, Skerritt used to be the tailoring genius for about a thousand men. "I'll never forget the day the Sixth Army was organized in 1946 and everybody had to have patches sewed on. That sure was a busy time. . . ."

After years of stitching and tailoring, Tom just can't seem to quit. "No, I don't think I'll retire," he says. "I guess I'll have to keep on sewing. By the way, if you or any of your friends have a patch, I'll be glad to add it to my collection."

well worth viewing

2130—DuPont Show. Lincoln Murder. John Wilkes Booth pulled the trigger. But there were others deeply involved in the assassination, some of whom may have been members of Lincoln's own cabinet. Tonight's show re-examines the evidence to determine who—besides Booth and his three cronies—were murderers. (5)

SUNDAY

1300—Great Challenge. The World Strategy of the United States as a Great Power. Can the cold war be resolved before it turns into a hot war? Can America ease tensions between East and West, make a step toward lasting peace? These are some of the questions to be discussed tonight by Adlai Stevenson, America's new Ambassador to the UN, British historian Arnold Toynbee and many others. (5) others. (5)

THURSDAY

2300—Face the Nation. Health Care for the Aged: Financed Through Social Security? Continuation of a debate between Walter Reuther and Dr. Edward R. Annis. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, supports the affirmative viewpoint and Annis, spokesman for the American Medical Association, takes the negative position. (5)



Tom Sherritt

Win Safety Checks

Safe driving paid \$25 dividends to three men from the 40th Artillery Brigade. They were CWO-4 Bruce Wright, HQ-1-61; SSgt. Lawrence Wiltsey, HQ, 40th Bde; and PFC Francis Frabrizi, HQ-4-67th. They were the lucky ones whose names came up during the Brigade's quarterly safety contest drawing. Eligibles in the contest include all persons of the command with valid driver's licenses and accident-free driving records for the past quarter. The checks were presented by Brigade Safety Officer CWO-2 John K. Patrick.

Holiday Dance

A dance combo will be on hand Thursday, 23 February for the Holiday Dance. The music will begin at 2015 hours and last until 2300 hours. Dress for the evening will be either Class "A" uniform or civilian suit and tie. Women should wear date or party dresses.

Of Prose and Poetry

(Ed's Note: During the Sixth US Army Information conference at the Presidio Intermation conference at the Presidio this week one of the more constructively critical panels of the communications media felt that the Army's biggest problem in projecting a public image was a lack of native glamour. . . We pose the question, in verse, for which each dedicated IO must somehow find an answer.)

Let's sing a song to the proud Marine,

Who is always simper fidelis.

For the Air Force boy, compose a paean,

For without him, the Rusky would get us.

To the Sailor man, let's raise a

For his resolute way with the

But what in the hell can we say that's not crass,

Bout the guy in the infantry. . . ? (kse)

(There must be an unsung Army poet somewhere who can give us, and IO's everywhere, an answer to this question.)

Of Prose and Poetry is a participants award feature and is open to entries from all military, civilian and dependents served by the Star Presidian, except members of the newspaper staff. Each author published will receive a Konwal Tall windproof lighter with a red-and-white enameled Sixth US Army star on the front and the name of the author and contest on the back. Entries must not exceed 25 double-spaced lines on standard copy paper and must be in the office of the Star Presidian by Tuesday noon of the week of publication. Unpublished entries will not be returned but may be picked up by the author within 10 days. You may send as many entries as often as you like, but duplicate awards will not be made within any given quarter. Name, rank and service number must be typed on each entry and each entry must be signed.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 TODAY-2000 Games and Folk dance class.

TOMORROW-1400 Music hour; 1500 Bridge; 2000 Horseracing. SUNDAY-1030 Coffee call; 1300 Tour; 1400 Chess & checkers; 2015 Stage show.

MONDAY — 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Archery class and also Pinochle tournament.

UESDAY—2000 Quiz; 2000 room tournaments. TUESDAY-2000 Game

WEDNESDAY—1030 Holiday coffee call; 1845 UVS Information desk; 2015 George's Dance.

THURSDAY-2000 Games; 2100 Ballroom dance class.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY-1830 Photo lab.; 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Classical hour.

TOMORROW-1300 Camera club; 1430 Photo lab.; 1930 Poker smoker.

SUNDAY-0930 Coffee call; 1400 Ping pong tournament; 1930 Films; 2030 Games.

MONDAY-1930 Pool tournament; 2030

TUESDAY-1845 Dance lessons; 2000 Winter wonderland dance.

WEDNESDAY—0930 Coffee call; 1030 Photo lab.; 1900 Guitar lessons; 2000 George Washington quiz.

THURSDAY-2000 Monte Carlo night.

Arn Wins 'Billie' Role; Webb Will Play 'Brock'

Director Martial Capbern, after four nights of tryouts, has selected the eternal triangle for Garson Kanin's three-act comedy, *Born Yesterday*. Billie Dawn, the ex-chorus girl interested in mink, money and men in that order will be played by Sp/4 Carmen Arn. The petite WAC has

appeared in two previous productions of the Presidio Players, as the daughter in *Visit to a Small Planet*, and as the teenage waitress in *Bus Stop*.

Carmen, a member of "D" Co., is 20 years old, stands 5 feet 1½, and weighs 100 lbs. In high school in Flint, Michigan, she participated in declamation contests and speech classes. In her two years in the armed services she has been an outstanding soldier.

Harry Brock, the millionaire junkman and current supplier of mink and money, will be played by Tom Webb. Tom has also appeared with the Presidio Players in Visit to a Small Planet, as Carmen's father. Before the Army Tom was a radio and TV announcer in his home state of Tennessee plus acting in summer stock groups around the Nashville area. His 6 foot 5 inch, 230-lb. frame and booming voice makes him a natural as the "bad guy." This will probably be Tom's last appearance with the Players as he departs HQ Co. Special Troops in July to resume his radio and TV career.

The third leg of the triangle will be a new member of the group, in fact, he is new to the Presidio and the Army. Terry Smith has just completed his basic training at Ft. Ord and is the newly assigned company clerk for the Medical Det. at Letterman General Hospital. Terry, a graduate in theater arts from UCLA, will portray Paul Verrell, the newspaper reporter hired to tutor Billie Dawn in the more important aspects of life . . . like politics, the social register, good books and current events. Just how well he succeeds is the theme for Born Yesterday. Many new faces will appear with the Presidio Players-they are Lyle Fondes, Diana Labrano, Burton Christonsen, Glenn Stevens. The veteran members of the Players to appear are Helen Fishter, Sue Blumenfeld, John Duly, Dar Gallaway.

There are still some walk-on parts left to be cast, and anyone interested in getting their feet wet with the Players are invited to call the Post Entertainment Director at 4121 or to drop in at rehearsals in the Presidio Little Theater Building 239 at the east end of Crissy field. Rehearsals begin at 2000 hours. The play will open for five performances on 23 March at the Little Theater and will present shows on 24, 25, 31 March and on 1 April.

New Classes Here

The Presidio Education Center announced this week that new on-post high school classes will begin on 20 February.

The day high school program will consist of a series of four courses daily, Monday through Friday. English and Literature will be held from 0800 to 1000, US History and Government 1000 to 1200, Mathematics 1300 to 1500, and Science 1500 to 1700.

The evening classes will run from 1800 to 2100 four nights a week. Monday and Wednesday will be US History and Government and this course will run through 8 May. English and Literature will be held on Tuesday and Thursday beginning 21 February.

A new typing class for beginners and advanced students will also start on 20 February. The class will be from 0800 to 1000 each morning.

All classes will be held in Bldg. 1216. For further information on these classes call Ext. 2974, the Post Education Center.

Joe E. Brown Due

The China-Burma-India Veterans Association will hold a dinner and dance, 12 August, at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. Comedian Joe E. Brown said in a letter to the organization that he "will make every effort to be with you at the Commanders' dinner and dance and if possible, will be with you the day before."

FSCOBA To Hear Trade Expert Talk

Philip Creighton, Chief of Foreign Trade Operations, Bureau of Foreign Commerce, US Dept. of Commerce Field Office, San Francisco, will be guest speaker at the bi-monthly dinner meeting of the Foreign Service Club of the Bay Area on Thursday evening, 23 February at the Montclair restaurant, 550 Green Street. Dinner will be at 1900.

Mr. Creighton will speak on "Export Expansion Programs by Government and Business." He previously served on the first US Trade Mission to Greece in 1955 as Deputy Director of Mission; and in 1960 served on the 6th Annual Trade Mission to Japan as Deputy Director of Mission.

The FSCOBA, an organization whose membership is made up of Americans who have had assignments in foreign countries with various US governmental agencies, meets every other month. Their guest speakers usually talk on some aspect of international affairs. There is no charge for membership other than a nominal charge to cover mailing costs for announcements of meetings. The organization is purely social. and informal-and members get together to discuss the various foreign countries around the world where they have worked, and have mutual interests.

Any individual living in the Bay Area, who has had assignments with any US governmental agency—whether State Dept., the various military services, or the civilian agencies, is welcome to attend. Please contact by letter the Corresponding Secretary, Miss Eloise Slay, 1832 Judah Street, San Francisco, mentioning what type of work and to what countries you have had assignments.

MacArthur Avenue is named after Lt. Gen. Arthur Mac-Arthur, the Commanding General of the Department of California from 1903-1905. He was the father of General of the Armies Douglas A. MacArthur.

Big Stars To Vie In AADC Play At Sports Center

Tuesday, at 1300 at the Letterman Sports Center, the National Army Air Defense Command Basketball Tournament will begin with teams from all over the nation competing.

Hosted by the San Francisco Defense (40th Brigade), the double-elimination tourney will also feature all-star teams from the New York, Baltimore-Washington, Kansas City-St. Louis, Chicago-Detroit and Seattle areas.

The big three for the locals are 2d Lt. Walt Torrence, ex-UCLA All-American, Capt. Arlindo Evangelho, ex-USF star, and 1st Lt. Lawrence Romboski, from the University of George Washington. San Francisco teams have won the national title for the past three years and are the odds-on favorites to repea; this year.

2nd Msl Bn Now 40th Champions

The 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Arty. Volleyball team last week edged out a composite team from Headquarters 30th Group and 40th Brigade to become the new 40th Brigade champions.

In the final 2 out of 3 for the title, the 2d crew took the first game easily at 15-3, but the 40th's squad came back strong in the second to win 15-5. The decider was close all the way, but a final surge gave the Battalion a 15-10 victory and first place in the tourney.

In the consolation bracket, the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Arty., defeated the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Arty., for third place.

An All-Star team will now be picked to represent the 40th Group in 6th ARADCOM play in Los Angeles. The winning team from this tourney will then represent the 6th Region in USARADCOM tourney play. The 40th Group team has won the USARADCOM title for the past three straight years.

The roads and streets of Ft. Scott are named after artillery officers who served there. Lt. Col. John P. Spurr, commanding officer at Ft. Scott in 1923, selected the names.

'Rallye' Proves **Big Success**

That catching disease, Sports Car Fever, ran rampant at the Presidio last week, when 14 cars from the Presidio and Treasure Island gathered at the parade grounds for the Presidio Sports Car Rallye de Confusion.

The first three places at the conclusion of the event saw Phillip B. Romer, US Naval School, Treasure Island, the winner, Lt. Col. Mark Cory in second and Karen Shepherd in third.

Though the rally route was only 30 miles in length, one competitor had chalked up over 70 miles on his odometer. His only comment was, "I kinda got lost."

"Kinda got lost," seemed to be the by-word of Rallye de Confusion when, at the finish, the cars came in like this-car number 3 was first, followed by 2 and 1. The next car in was 11, then 9, 7, 4, 13, 14, 8, 5, 6, 10 and finally 12.

Dash plaques were given to the three top places and the rallye was finished. The Presidio Sports Car Club is still looking for members and plans another event next month. This last rally was best summed up by the winner, Phil Romer, "Boy, I'm still confused."

For further information on the Presidio Sports Car Club, contact Lt. Col. Mark Cory at Ext. 2434.

Highsmith High Gal

In the Female Bowling Rolloff, currently being held at the Presidio Bowling Center to find a team for WRIL competition, four WAC bowlers have an over 1800 total pin score.

So far, two days of competition have been held. Highsmith leads the gals with a 2100 total pin fall. Hefner is third with 1978, followed by Neve with 1890 and Kite with 1858. There are still six more lines to be rolled next Sunday so all gals interested are invited to tryout. The rolloff will be held at the Bowling Center.

PSF Sports Car PSF Bowlers Gain In Nor Cal League

The Presidio Travelers moved up the ladder in the Northern California Armed Forces Bowling League last week when they won five of the six games rolled at Travis Air Force Base.

The Travelers missed the services of their "Old Faith-

ful," Capt. E. A. Rusek, who is vacationing in Hawaii. Even so, they moved to within 150 points of the first place team, Travis.

High series for the day went to Norm Harrison of Travis, with his 1158 series. High individual game was taken by the Presidio's own Dick Cunningham, who rolled a 614.

At the present time the team standings in the League find Travis in first with 29020 pins, followed by Castle AFB with 28933 and Presidio with 28870. The next match game will be rolled at Castle AFB on 11 March. The Presidio team in the meantime will be practicing each week at the Presidio lanes. Practice matches start at 1300 hours when they are not in a tournament.

Army All-Stars Will Test USF

The All-Army team is back from its recent tourney in Las Vegas and has again brought a full schedule of weekend games to Presidio viewers.

Tonight at 1800, the All-Army team will do battle with the USF Dons at USF. Tomorrow they will get some much needed rest as the Olympic Club will journey to the Letterman gym to play the Fresno Valley All-Stars. Game time will be 2000.

On Sunday, the All-Army will play Fresno at Letterman starting bright and early at 1230 hrs. At 1500 the same day, they will play the San Francisco Chinese in Chinatown. This game will be part of the Chinese New Year celebration of the "Year of the Ox." The mayor of Chinatown will honor the team at this game and included in the ceremony will be the picking of the new Miss Chinatown.

Monday, the All-Army squad will leave the Presidio for another invasion of the Southland for a tourney to be held in Los Angeles.

WACs Finally Win

Last Saturday the Toreras settled down and looked like last year's championship team. The reason could have been that they were seeking revenge for the 43 to 8 drubbing they received last week at the hands of Mather. or it could have been just sheer heart. Nevertheless, the WACs down the Ft. Ord Ordettes by the score of 38 to 22.

on the big eye

1100—Basketball. The Los Angeles Lakers vs. the New York Knicker-bockers at Madison Square Garden. (4)

1400—Basketball. Southern Methodist Mustangs vs. Texas Longhorns. (7) 1600-Wrestling. (7)

1630—Horse Racing. The San Felipe Handicap, \$50,000 added. (5)

1700-Golf. Sam Snead vs. Bob Rosburg. (7)

1900—Boxing. Dick Tiger vs. Gene "Ace" Armstrong, middleweights, from Madison Square Garden. (7)

1945—Bowling. Joe Kristof is to-night's challenger. (7)

2000-Basketball. Stanford Indians vs. California Golden Bears at Berkeley. (2)

SUNDAY

1130—Basketball. Boston Celtics vs. Syracuse Nationals at Syracuse. (4) 1400—Golf. Actor Bob Wagner vs. Sam Snead. (4)

1430—Sports Spectacular. Air Show from Doylestown, Pa. (5)

1800-Bowling, (2)

MONDAY

2230—Bowling. Bob Hitt and Andy Rogoznica are the bowlers. (4)

FRIDAY

2100-Wrestling. (2)



Presidio's Hoop Star

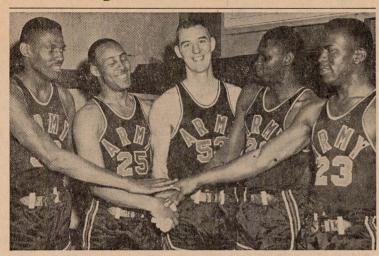
In the recent basketball tournament held in Las Vegas, Ron Horn, Presidio Torero and All-Army basketball star, was named most valuable player, leading scorer and made a member of the All-Tournament team.

Pfc. Horn came to the Presidio last year just in time for basketball season. He was the leading scorer for the Toreros as well as the leading rebounder. His season average was well over 15 points.

Ron attended the University of Indiana and played two years of ball there. This is his second year on the All-Army squad. Last year he was named to the Armed Forces team that played in the Olympic Tryouts. He is married and lives in San Francisco with his wife, Janet, and their two children.

Ron has been approached by all the name basketball colleges and a majority of the pro teams, according to his present coach, Hal Fischer. Ron is no newcomer to basketball. When he was in high school he was named to the Indiana-Kentucky All-Star team.

Army Quint Third In Las Vegas Play



TOP FOUR SCORERS in the Stardust Invitational Basketball tournament at Las Vegas congratulate Ron Horn who was named the most valuable player of the tourney. The Top Army scorers are (l. to r.) James Boyce, Andy Brown, Ron Horn, Walt Torrence and Charlie Franklin. The All-Army squad placed third in the competition.

LGH Carves 2nd Place In Sabre **Tourney Here**

Last week, the Northern California Class B Sabre Team Championship was held at the Letterman Sports Center. There were five team entered, including the Championship United States National Sabre team from the Pannonia (Hungarian) Athletic Club.

In the final round of the competition, the Letterman team and the US National team faced each other for the title. Neither team had lost a match the entire evening.

The Letterman team couldn't quite cut the mustard with sabres against the national champs and had to settle for second place in the tourney. At the same time, the LGH team took home four silver medals. Members of the team were: Jose Tafoya, Lawrence Brownlee, Bert Sheck and Bill O'Brien.

Sunday, at the Letterman Sports Center, the First Year Foil Tournament for men and women will be held at 1400 hours. This event is open to fencers who prior to the 1960-61 season, have not fenced in any official Amateur Fencers League of America tournaments. This competition is held once a year for beginning fencers. The Letterman entries will be John Woo and John Ellis.

AF, Marine **Boxers Prove Tourney Best**

The two Presidio boxers entered in the Hamilton Air Force Base go-round last week split their luck with a win and a loss.

Sherridale Morgan, the Presidio's All-Army Flyweight champ, decisioned his Air Force opponent in the final night of the fights.

Ken Juhl, on the other hand, won his first fight in the preliminary go and then met the Marine World-Wide lightweight champ and was flattened in 1:30 of the first round

Hamilton AFB proved poor hosts for the match when they stayed home with five titles for the four nights of fighting. The Marines won three titles those nights and the Army had to settle for two wins.

Next week the Army will host the Air Force, Navy and some Marines at the Presidio Boxing Center. There will be about 12 bouts on the schedule and the Hamilton big guns of last week have promised to show. The Snack Bar below the gym at Ft. Scott will be open from 1930 to 2300 hours for the fight fans. The fights will start at 2000 hours on Friday, 24 February.

League Bowling

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Four Jokers 49-19, Tigers 36-32, Koppers 36-32, Brats 35½-38½, Misfits 31½-36½, Cutups 29-39, Headpins 28-40, Comets 27-41.
Four Jokers 4 (Shearrow 529-183), Cutups 0 (Shearrow 498-183).
Tigers 0 (Wilmoth 539-202), Headpins

4 (Elder 624-211). (Elder 624-211).
 Koppers 4 (Aquino 525-208), Misfits
 (Telesco 481-177).
 Brats 4 (Andresen 593-224), Comets
 (Buerke 521-194).

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE
G3 31-20, Keystone Kops \$0-21, Recruiters 28½-22½, SFAADS 27-24, Alley
Rats 24-27, Honor Guard 23½-27½,
King Pins 21-30, Odd-Balls 19-32.
G3 3 (Elder 597-199, 199, 199), Alley
Rats 0 (Worsfold 491-199).
Keystone Kops 2 (Barker 660-241),
Honor Guard 1 (Burian 617-221).
SFAADS 2 (Pedrotti 574-232), OddBalls 1 (Rothlauf 542-187).
Recruiters 2 (Bedell 597-211), King
Pins 1 (Scholfield 550-220).

S4 MAINTENANCE DIVISION LEAGUE

Zarilla's Gorillas 38-19, Milssile Men 33½-23½, Giggers 32-25, Soreheads 30-27, Pentodes 29½-27½, Peons 24-33, Generators 23-34, Ringers 19-38, Peons 0 (Johnson 517-185), Soreheads

Peons of (Jonnson 517-155), Soreheads 3 (Hale 595-221).
Giggers 2 (Ketker 558-207), Missile Men 1 (Watkins 439-179).
Ringers 1 (Shimizu 517-192), Zarilla's Gorillas 2 (Forbes 533-201).

Generators 1 (Harrington 450-165), Pentodes 2 (Mitchell 489-198)

OFFICERS OPEN MESS LIAGUE

Highballs 37-19, G4 35-21, Adjutants 33-23, Sidewinders 31-25, Opts 29-27, Engineers 28-28, Hq PSF 18-38, Pin-Ups 13-43.

Sidewinders 2 (McCollough 196-542),

Sidewinders 2 (MacCollodgi 196-542), Engineers 2 (Cash 230-599). G4 4 (O'Neil 193-541), Pn-Ups 0 (Sparks 183-491). Highballs 1 (Hunt 220-540, Adju-Adju-tants 3 (Jackson 189-525). Opots 4 (Yant 202-542), H₁ PSF 0 (Brown 180-461).

COMMISSARY LEAGUE

Franciscans 7-1, Blockbusters 6-2, Guttersnipers 6-2, Guys & Bolls 4-4, Rockets 4-4, Misfits 2-6, Ten Pins 2-6,

Rockets 4-4, Misfits 2-6, Ten Pins 2-6, Woodchoppers 1-7.
Guttersnipers 3 (Born 224-532), Guys & Dolls 1 (Neve 159-455).
Rockets 3 (Hollenbeck 202-576), Ten Pins 1 (Davis 171-471).
Franciscans 3 (Pickett 165-467), Misfits 1 (Telesco 171-461).
Blockbusters 3 (Carr 201-538), Woodchoppers 1 (Loconsolo 178-506).

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE

Signal 6-0, ARAS 4-2, Commissary 3-3, MRU 3-3, XV Corps 3-5, QMers 2-4, Jags 2-4, 40th Arty 1-5, Signal 3 (Ketker 224-555), 40th Arty

(Delaney 209-579). QMers 2 (Benford 184-500), Commis-

sary 1 (Daly 232-554).

ARAS 2 (Levien 182-527), XV Corps 1 (Kotas 193-512).

MRU 2 (Schofield 191-528), Jags 1 (Thomas 224-501).

WAC BOWLING LEAGUE

Alley Kats 3 (Baker 463-169), Strikers 1 (Sparks 467-166).
Ten High 1 (Kite 441-172), Rebels 3 (Calloway 463-167).
Everready's 2 (Hefner 442-149), Sharpeshooters 2 (Neve 500-170).

The voice of the male greenwinged teal is a short abrupt whistle or similar trilled note; that of the female is a weak quack.

Horn Stars In Tough Test

The All Army basketball team placed third in the 1961 Stardust Invitational Tournament in Las Vegas last week. Though the Army five won two out of three games they had to settle for third in the single elimination

The two unbeaten teams in the tourney, Akron and Phillips Oilers, played each other with the loser, Phillips, automatically taking second place. Army and Seattle on the other hand had one loss apiece and when Army won they took third.

The Army squad stunned the favored Denver-Chicago Truckers 90-67 in their first game. Ron Horn led the Army attack as he fired in 30 points, half of them in the second half while playing with four fouls. But nine of the Soldiers also figured in the scoring and poured in points from every angle against the surprised Truckers.

At the half it was 41-33 with the Army in front. Walt Torrence, All-Army center, had yet to make a point. When he finally found the range, it was all over but the shouting. Army led 77-52 with 5:32 remaining. A three point play by Bob Bobbit, another by Dick Smith and Charlie Franklin's layup ended the game in Army's favor.

The Army squad was beaten in the tourney by the Akron-Goodyear team. The All-Army team was in the lead in the game until 4 minutes of the final half remained. It was at that point that the Akron team tied the score and then went on to win by three points. Final score of the game was Akron 84, Army 81.

In final round play, the Army five met and nipped the Seattle Buchan Bakers, 79-77 for their third-place standings in the tourney.

The whitetail deer is the most widely known and hunted big game animal in North America.



DOUBLE-WINNER in the 6th Region "best" competitions was the Lake Chabot Hercules Nike Site commanded by Capt. Robert Sizer, shown receiving the Best Generator Room Award from Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, CG, 6th Region Army Air Defense Command.

Is your SS knowledge

Up To Snuff?

(Ed's Note: This is the first of two articles prepared for the "Star Presidian" by Vinson D. Jenkins, Field Representative, San Francisco Office, Social Security Administration. The first two articles will deal with the civilian employee aspects of Social Security. A later series will be prepared especially for the military.)

What social security can mean to you—

Retirement benefits (age 65 for men, 62 for women) for yourself, eligible spouse, minor children, and disabled adult children.

Survivors benefits to your widow at age 62, dependent widower at age 65, minor children, dependent parents, or widow at any age if she has your entitled minor child in her care.

Disability benefits can be paid if you meet the special insured status requirement (20 quarters of coverage out of the 40 quarter period preceding the onset of your disability), and are totally disabled.

The following chart gives examples of payments made by social security:

security:									
	EXAM	PLES	OF M	ONTH	LY PA	YMEN	TS		
Average monthly earnings after 1950 1	\$50 or less	\$75	\$100	\$150	\$200	\$250	\$300	\$350	\$400*
Retirement at 65. Disability	\$33.00	\$45.00	\$59.00	\$73.00	\$84.00	\$95.00	\$105.00	\$116.00	\$127.00*
Retired woman worker starting at	:								
62 63 64	. 28.60	39.00	51.20	63.30			91.00	92.80 100.60 108.30	101.60 110.10 118.60
Retired couple-	and the	10-11	On Jane	*					
wife starting at: 62 63 64 65	. 46.80 . 48.20	63.80 65.70	83.60 86.10	100.40 103.50 106.50 109.50	119.00 122.50	134.60 138.60	153.20		
Widow, surviving child, or dependen		22.00	44.00	54.80	63.00	71.30	78.80	87.00	95.30
Widow and 1 child OR 2 dependent	. 20.00	33.80	22.30	04.80	03.00	11.80	10.00	87.00	80.50
parents	. 49.60	67.60	88.60	109.60	126.00	142.60	157.60	174.00	190.60
Widow, 2 children	. 53.10	67.60	88.60	120.00	161.60	202.40	236.40	254.00	254.00
Usual maximum family payment.	. 53.00	67.50	88.50	120.00	161.60	202.40	240.00	254.00	254.00
Single lump-sum death payment	. 99.00	135.00	177.00	219.00	252.00	255.00	255.00	255.00	255.00
1 Y- Gamaina me			3						

¹ In figuring your average, drop out 5 years of lowest earnings and any period your record was frozen because you were disabled.
* Not possible for several years yet.

For further information, contact your nearest social security office. There are two offices in San Francisco located at 1266 Market Street and 761 South Van Ness Avenue.

Eight Awards Won In 6th Region Try

"Best" awards for the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command were presented recently and the San Francisco Army Air Defense won top honors in eight different categories.

Region Commander Major General E. J. McGaw, in one of his last official duties prior to retirement, presented the 40th Brigade with the following awards:

- Best Major Command in the nation for total operational readiness. The 40th Brigade's 100% status in this category throughout 1960 marks the first time an air defense command with as many as 16 firing batteries ever came out with all units operationally ready during all inspections by higher head-quarters throughout an entire year. The award for the command was accepted by Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., 40th Brigade Commander.
- Best Battalions for operational readiness - Each of the three battalions of the Brigade also received awards for their perfect contributions to the 100% operational readiness status of the Defense. They are: the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Algin Hughes; 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Robert Holmes; and the 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Barton Mallory. The National Guard's two battalions, who control four of the Defense NIKE AJAX sites, also came up with perfect records. They are the 1st and 2d Missile Battalions of the 250th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Vincent Matthews and Lt. Col. Leonard Scoggins respectively.
- In Another Outstanding Best Award, the 40th Brigade's Tilden Park NIKE Site mess hall won not only air defense honors, but also recognition as the best dining area in the entire 6th Army area. With "somethin' cookin'" all the way, the Tilden Park unit emerged on top in competition throughout 40th Brigade, the San Francisco area of 6th Army, and the complete 6th Army area. The unit now enters Army-wide competition.

- The Lake Chabot Hercules Site also won a coveted "best" when it was named the Region's top shooting battery for last year's missile firing practice at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Commanded by Capt. Robert Sizer, the unit garnered 1,648 points out of a possible 1,700 for a 99.06 percentage. It finished as second best in the entire nation, but only by a slim .04 of a point. Capt. Sizer's unit grabbed another "best," when Gen. McGaw named the unit's generator room number one in the Region.
- Best Ready Room, where NIKE missile crewmen stand by for action on-site, was found at the Ft. Cronkhite NIKE Site, commanded by Capt. Herbert Tanner.
- In the Open Award, where each unit is allowed to enter any part of their command for competition, the "best" went to the men of the Fairfield NIKE Site for the unit chapel they constructed in the administrative area. The award was presented to Battery Commander Capt. David Noble.
- Re-enlistment Honors for 6th Region also went to the 40th Brigade. This marked the third quarterly win in a row for the 40th and makes them permanent owners of the re-up plaque. Sgt. First Class Daniel Bennett, re-enlistment NCO for the Brigade, accepted the award.

Added Features

Four new benefits have been announced for members of the Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Association. The new features include an optional "family" plan, lower cost for non-flying personnel on hazardous duty, waiver premiums in the event of total disability and lower eligibility requirements for continued membership upon retirement.

Army Will Close Camp Hanford Soon



CSC Opens Six New Registers

The following United States Civil Service Commission Examinations have been announced to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies in the Metropolitan Areas of Los Angeles, and San Francisco, California.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator, Calculating Machine Operator, Card Punch Machine Operator, Electric Accounting Machine Operator, Office Machine Operator, Teletypist. GS-2 through 4.

GS-2, \$3,500 pa; GS-3, \$3,760 pa; GS-4, \$4,040 pa.

Applications will be accepted by the Director, Twelfth US Civil Service Region, Rm. 128, Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome St., San Francisco 11, California, until further notice.

For further information call at the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227, PSF, or telephone JOrdan 1-2349.

Bridge Pass Books

United States Government Commutation Pass-book for the Golden Gate Bridge (Form A-111) has been available for distribution since 20 Feb.

The use of this pass-book which will be effective on 1 March, will be limited to Army personnel in uniform traveling in privately-owned vehicle if the residence is on one side of the bridge and whose place of duty is on the opposite side, making generally one round-trip per day.

Pass-books will be picked up at the Passenger Branch, Post Transportation, Bldg. 259 here in the Presidio.



A NATIONAL SAFETY Council Certificate of Commendation for reduction in injury and accident rates during the fiscal year is presented to Col. L. R. Miller, Commanding Officer 115th CIC Group (right) by Col. H. H. Rogers, Sixth Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration.

New Korean Consul To Honor War Dead

Korean Consul General Won Khyll Kang, newly arrived in San Francisco, and members of his staff will honor American war dead killed in the Korean War on a visit to the Golden Gate National Cemetery at San Bruno on Thursday, 23 February at about 1015.

Mr. Kang will lay a wreath on the grave of a serviceman killed in the Korean War in honor of all members of the US Armed Forces who lost their lives in the war.

Korean national costume will be worn by Mr. Kang and members of his staff and their ladies. The party will leave the Korean Consulate General, 3500 Clay Street, at 9:30 a. m., Thursday, for the drive to the Golden Gate National Cemetery. The party will be accompanied by Major L. J. Cote, Office of the Quartermaster, Sixth US Army. In Mr. Kang's party will be:

- Consul General Won Khyll Kang and Mrs. Kang
- Consul Hak Wan Kim and Mrs. Kim
- Vice Consul Yong Kon Kim and Mrs. Kim
- Eleve Consul Don Won Sohn and Dr. Chung Shin Choi
- Communication Officer Mr.Kyu Chil Chung
- Commercial Counselor
 Woon Ji Choi and Mrs. Choi.

31 March Set As Deadline

The Department of the Army has announced that it will inactivate Camp Hanford, Washington, 31 March of this year.

Closing of Camp Hanford comes as the result of the inactivation of the 1st Missile Battalion, 52nd Artillery last December. The mission of Camp Hanford was to serve as the administrative and logistic support base for the battalion.

The camp is excess to the needs of the Army, according to yesterday's announcement, since there are no Army units which could be transferred to the Washington site to permit its effective use.

The 288 military personnel at Camp Hanford will be reassigned. There are 134 civilian employees at Camp Hanford. Eighty-five will be released as the installation is phased out. Fourteen are expected to be separated by attrition. It is estimated that approximately 35 employees will be retained for caretaker purposes until the installation is disposed of. Every effort will be made to assist them to find employment in other Federal organizations or private industry.

North Richland, now Camp Hanford, sprang into being as a giant trailer camp in March 1948 as the Atomic Energy Commission prepared to expand the Hanford plant. Cutbacks in construction employment

(Continued on page 4)

Of Prose and Poetry

(Ed.'s Note: I don't know Infantryman John Tatar personally, however, if this is a sample of his work, we have uncovered a poet of first rank. Working in the extremely difficult medium of blank verse, Tatar has turned out a masterpiece. We are extremely proud to bring our readers a first in the field of letters. We hope to be able to tell you more about our genius in the upcaming issues, more important, we hope he will continue to let us share in the beauty of his creativity.)

the only door

ah sweet was life when we tarried in the sun on a cool mossy bank beside a winding brook and all strife lay

beneath the dancing flowers in moments of rosiness

we came to free a distant shore and came to an eternity in

an empty rainswept field the only door to liberty the pillowing mud before the final darkness fell for some

we rest not for yet we seek for all on earth the pebbles of

youth we threw away then we knew not why to make the still

waters of life tremble and the skies quake with thunder

yea too return to the song that nurtured our childhood faith

and souls and bugle to the world ere the avalanche of war

descend again to rend the solace of their younger days as ours

friend stay theres no end to lands gifts we infantrymen defend

the eternal miracles of the only door to heart of lad vet too

the heart of man perhaps grown cold not looking back JOHN A. TATAR

SP6, RA16002366 3d Inf. Div., Korea, '50, '53

NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCIES CROSSWORD PUZZLE

To start you off, we have inserted the answers to 10, 26 and 8 down, which spell out the campaign slogan: GIVE FOR HEALTH

A			

- Cupid
 Ship deserter
 Ugly old women
 European defense
 group (Initials)
 Adam and
 Doorway sign
 Tot's bed
 River in Poland and
 Soviet Union
 Thomas—Edison

Agencies to give to Agencies to give to A Make void G Grassed area Chinese Communist leader Lange

- 54 Laura, minus initial
- letter
 55 On the sheltered side
 56 Feminine nickname
 57 Cafeteria appliance
 58 Proceed
- DOWN

- 1 "Shall we d____"."
 2 Harpo or Karl3 Lop off the ends of "notice"
 4 Healthy and strong Scientific is supported by the Health Agencies G___Gardner
 7 Hamiltons (U.S. currency)

- Health Musial
 Compass point
 Compass point
 Coean abbreviation
 Gershwin
 Gershwin
 Health

- Health

 Health

 Musial

 10 Compass point

 11 Ocorpass point

 12 Ocean abbreviation

 12 Ocean abbreviation

 13 Ocean abbreviation

 14 Ocean abbreviation

 15 Give Health

 16 Give Health

 17 Ocean abbreviation

 18 Verb form

 19 Missile part

 10 Verb form

 21 West form

 21 Seek election

 21 Place for pigs

 27 Pressed

 28 Diminutive of sister

 29 Contribute

 40 Days Batte

 (Abbr)

 43 Talon

 4 Free from disease

 44 Moman's name

 46 Woman's name

 47 Woman's name

 48 Woman's name

 49 Pertaining to an age

 50 Puts in place

 53 Help

G H 12 13 E 1 15 16 17A ٧ 20 21 18 19 E L T 31 26 **F** H 33 34 0 R 42 41 46 47 48 49 43 52 53 55 56 59

Termless Terminology

AR's and SR's, GO's and DR's, DB's and SO's, SM's and Memo's, DF's and MR's. LO's and FR's. ID's and FM's, SI's and TM's.

Lhude sing of abbreviations, Authorized adominations. Susp pub! Acpt my note! Take cog, I'm full up to E.N.&T.!

> Aaron W. Hillman MSgt., RA 35 975 164

San Francisco Subsector Command

Of Prose and Poetry is a participants award feature and is open to entries from all military, civilian and dependents served by the Star Presidian, except members of the newspaper staff. Each author published will receive a Konwal Tall windproof lighter with a red-and-white enameled Sixth US Army star on the front and the name of the author and contest on the back. Entries must not exceed 25 double-spaced lines on standard copy paper and must be in the office of the Star Presidian by Tuesday noon of the week of publication. Unpublished entries will not be returned but may be picked up by the author within 10 days. You may send as many entries as often as you like, but duplicate awards will not be made within any given quarter. Name, rank and service number must be typed on each entry and each entry must be signed. signed.

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE Commanding Presidio

COLONEL M. M. BROWN Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said

What major changes in your life and the life of your family are directly traceable to television?

Sp4 Dora M. Johnson, Clerk, Sixth Army Provost Marshal: Television has made my family accept the living room as the most important room in the house. Sitting down to eat is no longer looked upon as the one time to have all members of the family together. It is now a constant rush to eat fast, do the dishes and look



at a favorite show. Most of all, it has ended the boredom of what to do when the weather is not the type you would like to go out in.

Pvt. Beverly Migneault, Legal Secretary, Judge Advocate Section: When TV first came out everyone, including my family, thought it was a wonderful entertainment idea, but we soon came to realize that TV had a deeper and more educational purpose as well as entertainment. Religious shows, children's hours



and travelogs about around-the-world as well as things right here in the USA, made my family get an itch in their heels, and gave us the urge to see new places and do new things. The biggest change in our family came about with seeing the ads about travel and adventure for women in the different branches of the service. I started thinking seriously of joining one of these.

Following some weeks of thought I finally decided to join the Women's Army Corps and three days later was on my way to basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Freda Wells, Accountant, Central Post Funds: Television has made no appreciable changes in our way of life. Except for special sports and news events television is seldom turned on. The family is gone during the day and at meal time in the evening we discuss the day's activities. We all enjoy reading, so most eve-



nings are spent in reading and studying.

Sp5 Arvin A. Hoffman, Legal Clerk, JA Sec.: Certainly! Everyone will agree that TV is a medium of information and entertainment unexcelled for reasons individually considered desirable. With so many programs of varying interest from which to choose, the only problem for the public is to employ selec-



tive viewing. Boxing matches, conferences, debates, movies, news broadcasts, etc., are brought into the comfort of your own living room. This is one change which appeals to me and my family. I wouldn't say we were better informed or better entertained than before; only the method of delivery has changed.

'Hams' Play Key Communications Role

Services Offer Top Support To MARS

In Korea a soldier guarding a lonely outpost on the Demilitarized Zone jots down a Christmas message to his wife in the States. The message is relayed by amateur radio operators halfway around the world and reaches its destination within hours.

A family in North Dakota is trapped in a cabin by a violent snow storm. A nearby radio operator broadcasts for help from his home station. In a matter of minutes a rescue team is flown in by helicopter and quickly evacuates the family.

These are just two incidents from the logs of members of MARS. This vital auxiliary communication network is the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS). It augments Army and Army and Air Force Signal Corps and binds together a massive network of amateur radio operators into a reliable communication team.

MARS provides continuous on-the-air training in military procedure for handling radio traffic. This communications program, started in 1948, also encourages its members to experiment, and take radio correspondence courses.

Here at Sixth Army Headquarters, station A6USA governing more than 800 stations within the network, handles the bulk of continuous wave (code), voice, and teletype traffic released from MARS members in the eight Western states.

Last year, a MARS operator assisted in saving the lives of hundreds of people in California when they were threatened by flood waters from the Humboldt River. Lt. Cmdr. T. V. Controy (ret.), a veteran MARS member, transmitted emergency messages continually for nearly 14 hours until the flood danger had subsided. Relaying messages to station A6USA from Fortuna, he told of flood conditions and confirmed weather warnings. The Presidio station relayed his warnings to Sixth Army Engineers and local rescue and relief agencies went into operation.

The Sixth Army Director for

MARS is Maj. L. R. Tipton, a "Ham" for nearly 30 years. Tipton describes his organization as strictly a volunteer group. "We recruit most of our MARS members by talking to amateur radio operators on the air," he said. Today, MARS members are made up of generals, housewives, teenagers and doctors, as well as soldiers.

Maj. Tipton built his first crystal set in 1919 after he learned Morse Code as a Boy Scout. "In those days you could only send code short distances," he pointed out, "in fact, transmitting 200 miles was quite a feat. Now, just by turning a few knobs, you can talk to an operator as far off as Germany."

The MARS director, who built most of his equipment, is continually modifying and experimenting with his home-made station. Broadcasting from his home at 59 Oceanside Drive in Daly City, he can transmit with a maximum power of 1000 watts.

Tipton explained that many amateur radio operators have installed small radio transmitters in their cars. The mobile units operating by vehicular battery have become a vital link in emergency situations during power failures. As MARS members, these same operators have available in their cars an emergency station for use in the event of major disaster.

Experimentation is encouraged by MARS. The Army and the Air Force donate excess and obsolete equipment to its qualified members, to facilitate operation and for experimentation in the electronic field. In his spare time, Maj. Tipton has developed a narrow band FM system for voice transmission. The system narrows the amount of space in the radio spectrum necessary for voice use.



DEMONSTRATING his home transmitter and receiving station to Pvt. Leland F. Fagan is Maj. L. R. Tipton, Sixth Army MARS Director. Tipton uses both continuous wave and voice frequencies.

A MARS operator must possess a valid amateur radio license issued by the Federal Communications Commission and be at least 16 years of age and he must have his own station capable of broadcasting on two MARS frequencies.

Active members are also eligible for electronic extension sub-

courses at the Army Signal Corps and the Air Force Institute after six months of membership. The MARS program provides both emergency military and Civil Defense communications, Maj. Tipton pointed out. It is also an important additional source of communications personnel.



CALIFORNIA MEDAL OF MERIT is presented to Lt. Col. Everett A. Grambort, Chief, Reserve Components Branch, 6th Region USARADCOM (left), by Maj. Gen. Roderic L. Hill, State Adjutant General, during ceremonies at Sacramento. Col. Grambort, who retires this month, is one of the few RA officers to win the award since medal is usually given only to National Guardsmen.

Hanford Will Close

(Continued from page 1)

took place in 1949 and it appeared as if North Richland would join Hanford and White Bluffs as a ghost town. However, the government then moved ahead on another expansion project, building four more new reactors at the Hanford plant and North Richland boomed once again.

The process of development of Camp Hanford had many stages before it arrived at its present designation. On 23 February 1951, 6006 ASU (SC) was activated at North Richland for the purpose of organizing a Class I Installation to furnish supplies and maintenance to the US Army troops already guarding the rear, presently known as the "forward area." Plans were completed in March 1951 and with the publication of DA General Order No. 20 and General Order No. 57, Headquarters Sixth US Army, Hg, 6017th ASU (SC), North Richland, Washington, was activated to be effective 1 April 1951. Lt. Colonel Horace M. Robbins was the first commanding officer.

The original detachment consisted of eight officers and 14 enlisted men. Twenty-three civilians who began work at the camp during the first six months of its existence were still on the payroll on Camp Hanford's sixth birthday on 1 April 1957.

On 1 July 1955, North Richland became Camp Hanford, named after the ghost town of Hanford that formerly existed in the confines of the "forward area." As of that date, the Army acquired title to all the land and buildings.

The few remaining civilians employed on construction jobs and living in what was once the "world's largest" trailer court, moved out.

The peak in military population was reached in early 1957 with 2,430; 214 officers and 2.216 enlisted men assigned to the US Army Garrison and AAA units. At the peak, over 600 DA civilians were on the payroll augmenting the activity of the military personnel.

Light Up Those Bulbs!

The Post Headquarters reminded this week all enlisted men of units or activities on the Presidio and sub-posts, except Letterman General Hospital and XV Corps, that cash prizes will be awarded each month in recognition of the most outstanding suggestions that have been implemented. Prizes are \$25.00 for first place, \$15 for second and \$10 for third. In addition to the Presidio contest, suggestions with wider application than post level will be forwarded to the Sixth US Army Incentive Awards Review Committee for further consideration. These suggestions, if adopted, will be considered for prizes by Sixth Army.

"How About a Fleep?"

Hey soldier! Don't call that M-151 vehicle a "Jeep." According to Willys Motors Inc., the Ford built vehicle, even though it looks like a jeep can't be. Willys has trademarked the word Jeep and so any vehicle built by another company can't be one. Confused? Well, to straighten things out, each time a vehicle of the quarter-ton variety that looks like a Jeep goes by, just ask the driver if it's a Jeep or a-fleep (f-Ford)?

Arguello Boulevard is named after Lt. Jose Arguello, the Spanish commandant of the Presidio from 1781-1806.

Six To Receive Federal Woman's **Awards Today**

Six Government career women will receive the first annual Federal Woman's Award today in Washington, D.C.

The women selected for this top honor represent high achievement in the fields of astrophysics, economics, foreign policy, medical research, penology and transportation. They were chosen for their outstanding contributions to the quality and efficiency of the career service of the Federal Government, for their influence on major Government programs, and for personal qualities of dedication, integrity, judgment and leader-

The recipients of the Award

- Dr. Beatrice Aitchison, Director of Transportation Research, Bureau of Transportation, Post Office Department
- Miss Ruth Elizabeth Bacon, Charge d'Affairs, American Embassy, Wellington, New Zealand; Department of State
- · Miss Nina Kinsella, Warden, Federal Reformatory for Women, Alderson, W. Va.; Department of Justice
- Dr. Charlotte Moore Sitterly, Physicist, National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce
- Mrs. Aryness Joy Wickens, Economic Advisor to the Secretary, Department of
- Dr. Rosalyn S. Yalow, Principal Scientist, Radioisotope Service, Bronx Veterans Administration Hospital, New York.

They will receive the Award at a banquet in their honor at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

This is the first Governmentwide award to be established exclusively for the purpose of honoring career women in the Federal Government.

In 1846, Capt. John C. Fremont named the entrance to San Francisco Bay, the Golden

movie roundup

OCEAN'S 11 (M-YP) (C) Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Lawford and Angie Dickinson. Ex-paratrooper Danny Ocean (Frank Sinatra) is a man who lives by his wits. When a big-time racketeer gets the idea of staging a hold-up involving five Las Vegas gambling casinos as a military operation, he arranges with Danny to recruit ten of his former buddies. It is a fantastic tale of the perfect crime to steal \$10,000,000. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., and No. 4 Tue.

DONDI (F) David Janssen, Pattie Page and Shaugnessy. Dondi, your favorite comic strip craracter, a wistful and completely lovable five-year-old orphan in ragged garments, is discovered by American soldiers in Germany. As a stowaway, he arrives in New York, becomes lost and has a laughable series of adventures in Macy's Department Store. No. 1 Tue, No. 3 Fri., and No. 4 Thu.

No. 3 Fri., and No. 4 Thu.
UNDERWORLD, U.S.A. (M) Cliff
Robertson and Dolores Dorn. A merciless criminal is determined to avenge
the murder of his father by four topranking members of the crime syndicate's hierarchy. Robertson gradually works himself into the confidence
of the syndicate and then cooperates
with a federal crime-busting committee. No. 1 Wed.

THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN

(M) Jack Hawkins and Nigel Patrick.

Eight so-called gentlemen band together for the purpose of robbing a bank of a million dollars. Each of the gentlemen is carefully chosen by the leader of the gang on the basis of averarines in the various skills reexpertness in the various skills required to execute the crime, and a shady enough past to make them agreeable to do so. No. 1 Thu.

agreeable to do so. No. 1 Thu.

FERRY TO HONG KONG (M-YP)
(C) Curt Jurgens, Orson Welles and
Sylvia Syms. A sophisticated and cynical exile, Curt Jurgens, is stranded
aboard a ferry boat that runs between
Macao and Hong Kong. The authorities
in these cities refuse him entry into
their lands and he is marooned, a man
without a country. When pirates later
board the boat to terrorize the passengers, Curt responds mightily to the
challenge. No. 1 Fri.

HANGMAN'S KNOT (F) Randolph

challenge. No. 1 Fri.

HANGMAN'S KNOT (F) Randolph Scott, Donna Reed and Lee Marvin. As a Major of the Confederate Army, Scott leads a lightning raid on Union forces in the Nevada Territory to capture badly needed gold bullion. When he learns the Civil War has ended, he decides to take the gold south to help the rehabilitation of his defeated homeland, but lynch-law, renegade vigilantes try to stop him. No. 1 Sat.

FLAMING STAR (C) (F) Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden and Steve Forrest. Race-war pitting brother against neighbor, sparking the conflicts which torture a half-breed boy . . . these are the elements in this action-packed film. No. 3 Mon., and No. 4 Sun.

Win Team Berths -

The final results of the Post Female Bowling Rolloff are in and five WACs have been picked for the Presidio Toreras Bowling team. The five are: Highsmith, Hefner, Neve, Kite and Martinson. Highsmith rolled a 3020 pin fall for the 18 lines while Hefner had 2959, Neve 2883, Kite 2845 and Martinson 2735. The first contest for the new Toreras team will be a WIRL Tournament to be held at the Presidio on 21 April. The tourney will be between Hamilton, Travis, Ft. Ord, Mather, Ft. Mason, OAT, LGH and the Presidio.

Sixth Army Civilians Win Top AIAP Cash

Sixteen civilian employees of Headquarters, Sixth US Army, have received a total of \$1,315 for usable suggestions or sustained superior work.

Checks and award certificates under the US Army Incentive Awards Program were presented by Colonel H. H.

Rogers, Deputy Chief of Staff, Administration, Sixth US Army.

Those receiving sustained superior performance awards were:

Office of the Ordnance Officer: Miss Mary C. McLaughlin, administrative officer, \$200.

Office of the Signal Officer: Gordon T. Hemenover, supervisory general supply officer, \$200, for an outstanding sustained superior performance.

56th Data Processing Unit: Dorothy E. Polack, tab machine operations supervisor, \$150; Mary V. Rossi, tab machine operations supervisor, \$150; Louise M. Conjulusa, statistical coding clerk, \$100; Lorraine Roderick, statistical coding clerk, \$100; Marguerite F. Simpson, statistical coding clerk, \$100; Elizabeth J. Stephens, statistical coding clerk, \$100; Elsie R. Swift, card punch operator, \$100.

Those receiving suggestion awards were:

Office of the Judge Advocate: Martha H. Morgan, claims examiner, \$30.

Office of the Quartermaster: Marie M. Duffy, and Mrs. Esther P. Chun, general supply assistants, shared \$30 for a joint suggestion which resulted in savings of \$600.

Time is Relentless Foe Of Children with MD

For children with muscular dystrophy every year, every month, every week marks another step in their slow downward prog-

ress toward death.
Medical scientists are racing against time to find an effective treatment for this tragically crippling disease.

Your contribution to Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America supports this lifesaving research. It brings comfort in the present and hope for the future to all these afflicted with MD.

"Give for Health" through the campaign of your voluntary National Health Agencies.

Office of the Transportation Officer: Catherine Holliday, passenger traffic clerk, \$25 for suggestion forwarded to Department of the Army for further consideration.

Office of the Engineer: Alexander H. Miller, fire prevention specialist, \$10; and Stanford P. Snoek, civil engineer, \$10.

Office of the Signal Officer: Archie Hedgecock, communication specialist, \$10.

Dividends of a Military Career—Remember the reenlistment bonus! It's a periodic windfall of substantial proportions.

In 1933 the Army withdrew all troops and equipment from Alcatraz and turned the island over to the Department of Justice.

Nothing for the birds . . .

Dejected Parakeet Reject

"Goldie," a tiny yellow parakeet, ran away from home and tried to join the Signal Corps. But the Army didn't want Goldie. "It's not for the birds," an Army spokesman told him.

Goldie belongs to Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Fleming, who live at the Presidio. Hoping to relive the days of the famous pigeon couriers used formerly by the Signal Corps, Goldie passed up the chain of command and went straight to the top.

Forcing his way through an open window recently, he told Col. Homer Davis, Sixth Army Signal Officer, just what he wanted. "You're too small," Col. Davis retorted, and popped the copper-colored parakeet into a perforated bag.

Col. Davis then asked Col. VanDine of the Quartermaster Corps if he had a vacancy for a determined parakeet. Warehouses were scoured for cages, but alas, none were to be found.

The feathered recruit waited patiently in the bag, still hoping



for a flying position with Army. "Who'll give Goldie a home?" they asked.

Somebody did solve the problem finally. It was Chaplain (Colonel) Herman H. Heuer, who, as chaplains frequently do, smoothed the ruffled feathers and found Goldie's owners.

"I sure don't plan to leave home again," chirped Goldie in a cageside interview, "I'd rather be behind bars."



"THE POINT IS you'd have to pull the string back this far to make the game work"... well, we'll let you write your own caption for this one and remind you that if it is good enough you'll

win a Konwal lighter suijtably engraved with your name and the Sixth Army insignia. Entries should be in the S-P office by Tuesday noon.

'Highlights Of Greece' Feature PWC Luncheon

Featuring the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Presidio Woman's Club on Thursday, 2 March, will be Mrs. William N. Gillmore, wife of the Commanding General of XV Corps, who will speak on "Highlights of Greece" with an informal presentation of slides. The

6th, 2nd Regions Take Early Lead In ADC Tourney

The 6th and the 2nd Regions won first round victories this week in the US Army Air Defense Command Basketball Tourna-

Lawrence Romboski, Walt Torrence and Frank Evangelho lead the way once again and the favored 6th Region five built up a strong 38-21 lead at the intermission. Even though their opponents, the 4th Region from Kansas City-St. Louis area, put up a good fight, at the close of the game, the 6th was way in front, 63-54. 4th Region's Pfc. Richard Kehrer put on a tremendous scoring performance to lead in the point-makers bracket with 22. Romboski had 20 to head the locals.

Second Region's 91-75 victory over the 5th Region proved a mild upset. But it was a well earned one, as the crew from the Baltimore-Washington area out-hit, outran and out-played the larger troops from the Chicago-Detroit vicinity.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 TODAY-2000 Films and Folk dance

TOMORROW—1400 Music listenin hour; 1500 Bridge; 2000 Big Bras-night. listening

SUNDAY—1030 Coffee call: 1400 Chess and Checkers; 2015 Stage show, "Braden's Follies."

MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft; 2000

Archery class and JWB games and birthday party. TUESDAY—2000 Quiz and game room

tournaments.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB TODAY-1830 Photo lab.; 1900 Leather-

TODAY—1830 Photo lab.; 1900 Leather-craft; 2030 Birthday party. TOMORROW—1330 Camera club; 1430 Photo lab.; 1930 Poker smoker. SUNDAY—0930 Coffee call; 1400 Ping-Pong tournament; 2000 Mason-Kahn

MONDAY-1930 Pool tournament; 2030

Quiz.
TUESDAY—1930 Dance lessons; 2030
Pinochle tournament.

luncheon time is 1230 with the sherry hour and is sponsored by the ladies of the G4 Section and Signal Corps, with Mrs. C. E. Capito and Mrs. Homer Davis as chairmen.

Mrs. Gillmore is a native of Medford, Oregon, and was educated at the University of Oregon and Mills College, She first came to the Presidio as a bride. She has worked extensively with the American Red Cross as a volunteer and while stationed in Thailand was the first American woman to serve on the United Nations Committee of Thailand. During their stay in Japan she was asked to form a Japanese Woman's Club in the Yamagata Prefecture.

In Greece Mrs. Gillmore was outstanding in her work with the Greek Red Cross and instrumental in starting such work in Crete. Upon leaving Greece she was decorated by Mr. Gocopoulos, president of the Greek Red Cross, with the Greek Gold Cross for her outstanding contributions to the program of Red Cross as the Volunteer Field Consultant in Greece and Turkey.

Reservations for the luncheon will be taken through noon Tuesday, 28 February, and cancellations must be made directly with Mrs. C. A. McIntosh, JO 1-4568. (Sue Rogers)

Solution to Health **Agencies Word Puzzle**

A	M	0	R		R	A	T		н	A	6	S
N	A	T	0		E	٧	E		E	X	1	T
C	R		В		S	A	N		A	L	٧	A
Ε	X	C	U	S	E		S	P	L	E	E	N
	Fi		S	E	A			A	T			
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A	L	E	E		M	1	N		T	R	A	Y
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A 200-pound shark has a liver weighing about 30 pounds.

Bay Fishing Picks Up; But Not For SP Ed

Apple polishing fish in the San Francisco Bay? That's the theory of Star Presidian Editor Ken Erwin.

It seems that last Saturday Mr. Erwin accompanied Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, Col. A. Bivens, Col. K. Carroll, Col. L. F. Kuhr and Maj. M. A. Cizek, on a

fishing trip aboard the Presidian 1. Col. Bivens caught the biggest fish with his 9-lb. striper. Col. Brown limited out as did Col. Bivens, and so did the rest of the party, with the exception of Mr. Erwin, the only civilian aboard. The Star Presidian Editor was quoted, "These fish are apple polishers; they only bite for the brass."

Other fishing action aboard the Presidian 2 brought in six fish on Saturday and three salmon on Sunday. The biggest of the three salmon was 14 pounds.

Fishing conditions are ideal for the salmon season just started, and the Sausalito Bait and Tackle Shop reported that this was the best opening day in many years.

Both Presidio boats are available and the Harbor Craft Office reports that they need more reservations. For a complete rundown on the rules and regulations for reserving and using the boat see the Star Presidian for Friday, 9 December 1960, or contact the Harbor Craft Office, Ext. 7505.

on the big eye

1100—Basketball, Philadelphia Warriors vs. Cincinnati Royals. (4)

1400—Basketball. Army plays Navy at Naval Academy Fieldhouse, Ann-apolis. (2)

1600-Wrestling. (7)

1645—Horse Racing. The Santa Anita Handicap, purse: \$145,000. (5)

1700-Golf. Bob Rosburg vs. Doug Sanders. (7) 1800—Bowling. Billy Golembiewski vs. Don Ellis. (2)

1900—Boxing. Benny "Kid" Paret s. Gasper Ortega, Madison Square

Garden. (7) 2000—Basketball, UCLA Bruins vs. Stanford Indians. (2)

SUNDAY

1130—Basketball. Boston Celtics vs. Detroit Pistons, (4)

1400-Golf. Hoagy Carmichael vs.

1430 — Sports Spectacular. Ja Gleason at golf and billiards. (5) 1800-Bowling. (2)

MONDAY

Johnny King vs. 2230—Bowling. Vince Lucci. (4)

FRIDAY

2100-Wrestling. (2)

League Bowling

WAC BOWLING LEAGUE

Ever Ready's 45-31, Sharpeshooters 41½-34½, Rebels 39½-36½, Strikers 37-39, Alley Kats 33-43, 10 High's 32-44. Strikers 3 (Sparks 477-174), Rebels 1 (Highsmith 463-163).

10 High's 3 (Engle 452-167), Ever Ready's 1 (Hefner 531-194).

Alley Kats 1 (Baker 476-161, Sharpe-shooters 3 (Neve 476-193).

S4 MAINTENANCE DIVISION LEAGUE

Zarilla's Gorillas 39-21, Missile Men 35½-24½, Giggers 34-26, Pentodes 31½-28½, Soreheads 31-29, Peons 25-35, Generators 25-35, Ringers 20-40.

Zarilla's Gorillas 1 (Forbes 618-233), Generators 2 (Giannini 496-172). Pentodes 2 (Rozzi 591-213), Ringers 1 (Martin 522-183).

Missile Men 2 (Mott 499-189), Peons 1 (Johnson 540-181), Giggers 2 (Ketker 533-196), Soreheads 1 (Hale 501-174).

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE

G3 33-21, Keystone Kops 31-23, Recruiters 3012-2312, SFAADS 29-25, Honor Guard 2512-2812, Alley Rats 25-29, King Pins 22-32, Odd-Balls 20-34. G3 2 (Elder 623-214), King Pins 1 (Butler 527-216).

Recruiters 2 (Bolton 553-201), Alley Rats 1 (Davis 531-222).

Honor Guard 2 (Burian 555-202), Odd-Balls 1 (Guy 519-185). SFAADS 2 (Henry 540-188), Keystone Kops 1 (Opozda 562-220).

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE Signal 9-0, XV Corps 6-3, ARAS 6-3, QMers 5-4, Commissary 3-6, MRU 3-6, Jags 2-7, 40th Arty 2-7.

Signal 3, MRU 0. XV Corps 3, Commissary 0. QMers 3, MRU 0. ARAS 2, 40th Arty 1.

well worth viewing

TUESDAY

2200-JFK Report No. 1. This is the first of a series on the accomplishments of the Kennedy administration. (4)

WEDNESDAY

2000—Play of the Week. The Power and the Glory, from the novel by Graham Greene. In a Central American country revolutionary forces have banned religion and executed the priests. The last remaining priest attempts to escape but has to combat both the police and his own sins in order to find freedom. (2)

THURSDAY

2130—25 Years of Life. This program features the story and pictures from the past quarter century, in moments both tragic and zany, is reviewed on this 90-minute taped show. Bob Hope will be the host. (4)

FRIDAY

1930—Medicine 1961. In the past five years many people have regained their hearing through New Eardrums by Surgery. The TV cameras follow the operation through the same microscope used by the surgeon as performed at Children's Hospital, San Francisco. (4)

Last Big Smoker Shows Here Tonight

Popular Golf Champion Ends Long Service Career

The Presidio Golf Team lost a good golfer and captain this week, but more important, Presidio soldiers of every rank lost a good friend when Maj. George Reuss retired today.

Mai. Reuss was the captain of the Presidio Golf Team

for three years, 1957 to '60. He was also the Post Champion in 1960 and the runner-up in '58 and '59. In 1954 he was the Bremerhaven POE Champion and in the same year was a member of the USAREUR Golf Championship team.

Maj. Reuss said, "I caddied as a kid, but didn't really become interested in golf 'til 1948. Right now I have a 5 handicap, that means I'm expected to shoot in the 70's, ha!"

He entered the Army in 1941 and was assigned to a federal-activated National Guard regiment, the 132nd Infantry. He was a platoon sergeant with this outfit. Shortly after completing training, his outfit was shipped to New Caledonia. As Maj. Reuss put it, "That trip took 45 days from the time we left the East coast!"

In September of 1942 he was sent to Guadalcanal where he was wounded twice. New Georgia came next in 1943, followed by Bougainville in 1943 to '44.

On Bougainville he appeared before an Officer Candidate Selection Board and was sent to Ft. Benning, Ga., for OCS. He received his commission in February 1945 and "I thought that after fighting in the Pacific since the start of the war and being wounded twice would find me a soft, cushy job in the states. Instead I was sent to Germany with the 76th Infantry Division for the duration of the war."

At the end of the war he was sent to North Carolina where he met and married his wife Virginia. In early 1946 he attended the Military Government School at Carlyle Barracks. Then came a trip to Korea as Aide-de-Camp to Maj. Gen. William F. Dean. He was assigned MP Operations Officer at Camp Breckinridge and when it was deactivated, assigned to



Maj. Geo. Reuss

staff and faculty of the MP school as an instructor. He was named commandant of the only MP Leaders Course while there.

In 1952 to 1955 he was again stationed in Germany. 1955 found him back state side at the MP Officers' Advanced Course. He was assigned to PSF following completion of this course. His first assignment here was as Confinement Officer. He served for a brief time as Post Provost Marshal and then finally as Assistant Post Provost Marshal.

Maj. Reuss will stay in the Bay Area upon retiring, and expects to work for a law firm as a special investigator. "One thing I'd like to make clear," he said, "I will definitely defend my Post Championship this year!"

Softball Tryouts -

Tryouts for the Post Softball Team will be held on 6 March at 1700 hours. The tryouts will be held at the Ft. Scott Softball Field across from the Bowling Alley. For further information contact Sgt. Marty Wright at Ext. 3556.

Presidio Track Team Seeking New Blood

The call is out for all Presidians interested in participating in the Presidio Trak Team. Lt. Don Bowden, the fist American to run the four-minte mile and holder of five colegiate and world records, will coach the team this year.

So far the team i a one-man unit, with Dick Boxs from San Jose State College, hrowing the javelin. Bocks wa a member of last year's All-Army track squad.

Lt. Bowden said that "I encourage all athlete; with track ability to turn ou. Our first meet will be 1 Apil at Sacramento State College, We would like to field a full 'eam."

For further information on the track squad and for ryout dates, contact Lt. Bowdenat Ext. 3968 or 4120 as soon as lossible.

In the Spring . . .

Young Man's Fancy To Thoughts Of BB

The Post Sports Office has dug out the ball and bat for another year and has annunced that tryouts for the 1961 "orero baseball team will be had 8 March.

Sgt. Fred Viviani has started his team with the reurning veterans Jack Sergott, 3am Myers, Don Denny, Kyle Hll and John Rosa. Viviani said that he is in desperate need of litchers and invites anyone with a good pitching arm to tryout.

The Toreros are scheduled for their first game with St. Marys on 20 March. For further information contact Sgt. Viviani at Ext. 4120 or 3968.

12-BoutCardSet; Juhl Only Local

* * *

The final boxing show of the season at the Presidio is scheduled for this evening at 2000 hours at the Ft. Scott Gym.

The show will card 12 bouts featuring fighters from the Navy, Army and Air Force. The Navy fighters will be from Hunters Point, Alameda, Mare Island and Moffett Field. The Air Force will field men from Hamilton, Castle and Travis. The Presidio's Ken Juhl will represent the Army. There will also be amateurs from San Jose and San Francisco.

A special heavyweight grudge match is in the offing featuring the Hamilton AFB champ and the Hunters Point champion. Two weeks ago at Hamilton, the Air Force heavy decisioned the boy from the Navy and this week they go again.

Ken Juhl will do the honors for the Army as he seeks revenge for his defeat at Hamilton. Ken won't be fighting the same man but the bout still promises to be a good one. Tom Powell, the Presidio's promising middleweight, is still a question mark for the night. Tom sprained a thumb two weeks ago and it is still giving him trouble. Sherridale Morgan, the last Presidio boxer, is back East at Ft. Campbell, defending his All-Army flyweight title.

To ease matters for fight fans, the snack bar below the gym will be open tonight from 1930 to 2300 hours. There will also be free bus transportation from the main bus station to the gym, starting at 1930 hours. The bus will run up to the gym, then back to the station and leave for the gym again at 2015 hours. The bus will also be at the gym following fights for the return to the main bus station. Admission to the fights is free and all are invited and welcome to attend.

The den of the kit fox may have as many as eight entrances.

Sixteen End Service Careers Here

Retreat Parade This Afternoon

A group of 12 officers and four enlisted men retiring after long service with the US Army will be honored at a retreat parade and review of troops today at 1600 hours on the main parade ground.

Troops from the Presidio and Ft. Baker, and the Sixth US Army Band will pass in review during the occasion.

Officers retiring after 20 or more years of service include: Col. Thoss B. Beck, Chief of Staff, XV Corps; Lt. Col. Harold P. Miller, Office of the G1, Headquarters Sixth Army; Lt. Col. William B. Pierce, Hq. XV Corps; Lt. Col. Robert L. Sherman, Hq. XV Corps; Lt. Col. William G. Herbert, 6122 US Army Reserve Control Group; Maj. William Gerard US Army Garrison PSF; Maj. Cyril W. Knowles, 6122 US Army Reserve Control Group; Maj. Henry J. Lex, Office of the Transportation Officer, Hq. Sixth Army; Maj. George J. Reuss, US Army Garrison, PSF; Maj. Susumu Yamada, Holding Company, US Army Personnel Center, Oakland; Capt. Robert C. Cantwell, US Army Courier Transfer Station, PSF, and Capt. Verlie G. Knoy, Holding Company, US Army Personnel Center, Oak-

The four enlisted men with 20 or more years of service being honored at the parade are: 1Sgt. Floyd H. Bissell, A Company USA Garrison, PSF; MSgt. James Free, Hq. Co. Sixth US Army; SFC Richard Davis, Flight Detachment, PSF; Sgt. Karl Leono, Holding Company US Army Personnel Center, Oakland.

Also retiring today, but not participating in the retreat ceremony are five officers and seven enlisted men: Lt. Col. Forrest P. McKie, Office of the Comptroller, Hq. Sixth Army; Lt. Col. Leo V. Merle, Office of the Signal Officer, Hq. Sixth Army; Maj. Clifford T. Jackson, Office of the Signal Officer, Hq. Sixth Army; Maj. John D. Conkle,

199th Military Intelligence Detachment, PSF; CWO Francis J. Thomas, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Hq. Sixth Army: MSgt. Ernest Cheatham. Pasadena Area Support Center; MSgt. Fielding H. Long, Instructor, Reno High School ROTC; MSgt. Henry Cullinane, C Company, US Army Garrison, PSF; MSgt. Louis DeVirgilio, Pasadena Area Support Center; MSgt. James Goodman, Sacramento Signal Dept.; SFC Felino Viray, US Army Recruiting Main Station, Oakland; Sp5 Ralph Ewing, Hq. Co. USA Gar-

Catholic Institute Course Here Soon

The Chief of Army Chaplains, Major General Frank A. Tobey, will provide a Catholic Institute on Leadership, Courtship and Family Relations at the Presidio on 5, 6, and 7 March. The sessions will be held in the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 682 and will include special conferences for married couples, single men and women and teenagers. A team of Catholic educators, sociologists and counselors will conduct the discussions. There will be opportunities to ask questions, and to have private counseling.

The team will be under the leadership of Rev. Walter Imbiorski, Cana Conference, Chicago, Illinois. Assisting him will be Dr. and Mrs. Paul Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. John Mehigan, Monsignor John Egan and Rev. John Tuite, all of Chicago.

Subjects and times of discussion are:

- Sunday 5 March—2:00 to 5:30 pm. "Husband-Wife Relationship" for married couples. 7:30 to 9:30 pm. Single men and Single women — "Love, Marriage and Choosing a Partner."
- Monday 6 March—9:30 to 11:30 am. "The Modern Women in the Church" for Married women. 4:00 to 5:30 pm. Teenage Problems for teenagers. 7:30 to 9:30 pm. "Sex in Marriage" for Single men and Single women.
- Tuesday 7 March—9:30 to

Former Cal NG Private Retires Here As Colonel

Colonel Thoss B. Beck, Chief of Staff for XV US Army Corps since August 1959, will retire at the end of February. He is completing 35 years combined service, 20 years of active duty.

Col. Beck was born in Sacramento, Calif., and attended

San Mateo Junior College and the University of San Francisco. He received his degree in law from the San Francisco Law School in 1931 and, until 1941, was a practicing attorney in San Francisco.

He joined the California National Guard as a private in 1922 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the National Guard in 1932. His active service began when the California National Guard was mobilized in March, 1941.

A Company Commander when he came on active duty, Col. Beck was a Battalion Commander in the 32nd Infantry Regiment by July, 1942. He went to Europe in January, 1945, where he commanded Combat Command "A," 16th Armored Division, in the Central European Campaign. By the end of the year, he had become Chief of Staff and Assistant Division Commander of the 80th Infantry Division.

Returning to the United States in March, 1946, Col. Beck was again transferred overseas the following September—this time to the Far East Command where he was Executive Officer in the Judge Advocate's Office of the Command's General Headquarters.

Col. Beck left the Army briefly in 1947, but was recalled to active duty in September, 1948. He served as Regimental Executive Officer, Headquarters,

11:30 am. "Education of Children" for Married women. 4:00 to 5:30 pm. "Religion Is Not What You Think" for Teenagers. 7:30 to 9:30 pm. "Christian Attitudes and the Apostolate" for Married couples. 7:30 to 9:30 pm. "Practical Problems in Marirage and Christian Leadership" for Single men and Single women.



Col. Thoss B. Beck

12th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif., until 1950 when he was made Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, in Headquarters, Marianas-Bonans Command, on Guam.

The Office of Inspector General, Washington, D. C., was Col. Beck's next assignment. He served there as Chief of the Investigations and Reviews Branches from 1952 until 1955.

Col. Beck was assigned duty with the Iranian Army, as Chief of a Field Training Team, in March, 1955. He was there a year, and returned to the United States as Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, Fort MacArthur, Calif., and the Southern California Military SubDistrict. He became Chief of Staff there in 1957.

In March of 1958, Col. Beck was transferred to San Francisco and named Comptroller in Headquarters, XV US Army Corps. He became Chief of Staff in 1959.

His awards and decorations include the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal with first Oak Leaf Cluster.

Vol. 9, No. 39

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 3 March 1961

Dental Anniversary Fete Set Here

The Army Dental Service celebrates its 50th Anniversary today. This anniversary will be observed by Army dental officers on duty in the Bay Area at a dinner 6 March at the Letterman Officers' Open Mess. Retired Army dental officers residing in this area will be honored guests.

Maj. Gen. Joseph L. Bernier, Assistant Surgeon General and Chief of the Dental Corps, said in his letter of congratulations, "That we shall move forward to attain even greater stature, is assured by the dedication of our officers and men, who, as part of a highly motivated professional team, are providing the finest dental care for those in our charge."

Top Area Civic Group Will View Nike Shot

A group of Bay Area civic leaders will see NIKE guided missiles in action this week at the White Sands, N. M., firing range as guests of the 40th Artillery Brigade's "Operation Understanding."

First stop on the 4-day trip, after departure Tuesday morning, 28 February, from Hamilton AFB in two Air Force C47s, will be at the Ft. Bliss, Texas, Army Air Defense Command Center. During the two days at Bliss the group will travel to White Sands to watch the Army's NIKE AJAX and NIKE HERCULES missiles fired at aerial targets, and will also tour the NIKE ZEUS anti-ICBM missile facilities.

From Ft. Bliss they travel to

Colorado Springs, Colo., for tours through the headquarters of the North American and United States Army Air Defense Commands. Hosts for the trip are Col. Warren R. King, 40th Brigade Executive Officer, and Lt. John T. Pauli, Brigade Special Services Officer.

Operation Understandees include: From San Francisco: the Hon. Gerald S. Levin, Superior Court Judge; the Hon. Clayton Horn, Municipal Court Judge; Edward J. Moody, Police Force Captain; Harold See, General Manager, KRON-TV; Fred Caligiuri, President, Spice Islands Co.; Henry Picard, President, Burgermeister Brewing Co.; Capt. William Stimmann, Commander of the San Francisco area, State Highway Patrol; Harry Olson, Executive Vice President, Leslie Salt Co.; W. J. McClung, Vice President, Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel Corp.; Manuel Alexander, owner, Pig 'n' Whistle Restaurant; and Jack Harris, Pacific Area of Red

From Marin County: Dr. Meyer Friedman, Sausalito; and Carlos Freitas, attorney, San

From the East Bay Area: Norris Nash, Vice President, Kaiser Industries, Inc., Oakland; the Hon. Richard H. Chamberlain, Superior Court Judge, Alameda County: John Hanson, Jr., Alameda Chamber of Commerce; Mills Bouchard, Chairman of Civil Defense and Safety Committee, Castro Valley; and John J. Maggi, President, San Leandro Manufacturers Association.



EVERYBODY READS the Star Presidian including the new Senior Military aide to President John F. Kennedy, Brig. Gen. Chester B. Clifton.

Set Postal Auction

Postmaster John F. Fixa announced this week that a Postal Auction will be held in Polk Hall at the Civic Auditorium. Polk and Grove Sts., San Francisco, at 0830 on Wednesday, 15 March. Approximately 10,000 articles of unclaimed merchandise will be offered for auction. There will be radios, musical instruments, books, wearing apparel, sporting goods, toys, novelties and other general merchandise. A preview of the merchandise will be held in Polk Hall on Tuesday, 14 March from 1000 hours to 1500 hours. Catalogs, listing the merchandies to be offered, will be available that day as well as on the day of the sale..

Seek Club Directors—

"There's a special spot here for you too." That is provided you are at least 23 and single, and have a college degree, are a citizen and have good health and appearance. Special Services will train you for service club jobs in Europe or Korea, which carry good salaries and additional benefits. Positions are available as Service Club Directors, Librarians and Craft Directors. Evelyn Hancock, Special Services representative will be in San Francisco from Monday through Friday, 10 March, to interview applicants. For an appointment, call PRospect 6-3850.



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL AWARD OF HONOR plague was presented by Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander to Mr. George J. Hill, Presidio Safety Director in a recent ceremony at Post Headquarters. The plaque, the highest award from the National Safety Council, represented the sharp drop in accidents and the promotion of accident prevention at the Presidio during 1961.

How Is Your

Fire Potential?

Fire in the United States during 1960 caused 11,350 known deaths, 70,000 injuries and over \$1,541,000,000 property damage. If you have escaped you've either been lucky or smart enough to lower your "Fire Potential" by finding out what the main home fire hazards are and getting rid of them.

Try this test and see how fire-safe your home is. (Skip any questions that don't apply.) Check your score to find out your "Fire Potential."

	Check
HOUSEKEEPING	YES NO
Do you keep rubbish cleaned out of your storage areas?	
Do you get rid of oily polishing rags after using them?	
Do you store them in a covered metal can?	7
Do you keep your oil mop in a metal can or other safe, well ventilated place?	
Is it a family rule that gasoline, ben- zine or other highly flammable liquids are never used for cleaning- clothing, floors or anything else in your house?	
HEATING AND COOKING HAZARDS	
Ann	

Are you careful not to let grease accumulate on the burners, in the oven or broiler of your stove?

Is there a metal screen in front of your fireplace?

Do you always see that towels, curtains and other combustible materials are a safe distance from stoves, heaters and other sources of heat such as light bulbs?

MATCHES AND CARELESS SMOKING HAZARDS

Do you keep matches away from heat and out of reach of youngsters?

Have you equipped every room in your house with non-combustible ash trays?

Do you make certain that all matches, cigarettes and cigar butts are out before disposing of them? ...

Is there a "No Smoking in Bed" rule in your home?

(Continued on page 8)

During the period of 1848-1860 Army infantrymen stationed at the Presidio gradually exchanged their smooth-bore shoulder weapons for ones with rifled barrels.

In 1848 Yerba Buena Island was known as Goat Island because of the wild goats grazing there.

High Toll

Sometimes I weary of the toll On bridges crossed by darkest night,

And find an aching in my soul For bright and intellectual light. (kse)

Life-how dear?

So high this never ending sky, That I must stay myself, to search

A beacon's worth of fame and froth,

And shattered, specious depththat lives,

Then dies—of harrowed, blinding fancy.

And to such an end is man brought forth-

To sun To spawn To melt (kse)

The Institute of the Aerospace Sciences has honored the Combat Development Office of the US Army Aviation School at Ft. Rucker, Ala., for its outstanding work in the field of helicopter development, during its 29th annual meeting in New



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San

Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAI. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

> Commanding Presidio COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

Of Prose and Poetry what they said

Do You Still Listen to the Radio? What Do You Think Radio Has That TV Doesn't?

SFC Harry L. Perry, Chief QM NCO: Many fine programs are offered to the public over each of these wonderful inventions. I personally feel that radio's greatest advantage is in the complete lack of one's need to watch or stare at a given object. A radio program frees a person from immobility which is required to enjoy



a TV program. This in turn affords you opportunity to engage in other pursuits. It's so difficult trying to watch TV and wash dishes at the same



Sgt. Clifford H. Wine, Aircraft Maintenance Supervisor: Yes, I do listen to the radio. In my case, I find the radio very relaxing. When I get home from work I turn the radio on right away, for on the radio one can listen to music, while on TV there are movies, etc. Also, sports are covered more widely on radio

than on TV. One can listen to the radio while working on many projects, but one cannot watch TV and concentrate at the same time.

Pearl S. Miller, Contract Analyst, G4 Processing Section: Yes, I still listen to radio. In fact, I just bought a new FM/AM band radio. It has every type of entertainment. No matter what the individual's taste, he will find something on the radio. I enjoy music, and the radio offers some of the best - classic,



chamber, or modern. TV does have some merit, and there are times when TV is worthwhile. I like an occasional movie, and if a cut version with continuous interruption is acceptable, I suppose TV will do. In my opinion, radio programs are far more select, sincere, and mature than TV programs.



PFC Jeffrey W. Nicholas, Sixth Army Chaplains Office: I do much more listening to the radio than I do watching TV, simply because I'm a music fan and spend most of my time scanning the FM bands for good programs. One thing I like about the radio is that it leaves room for a great deal of imagination,

while TV with its commerciality makes everyday life common and nothing is hidden any more. You're in everyone's back yard.

Jonathan Letterman, after whom Letterman General Hospital was named, served two terms as coroner of San Francisco after the Civil War.

Presidians Garner \$585 In Local AIA Program

Cash awards totaling \$585 were presented to 11 Presidio civilian employees by Col. Richard F. Zeoli, Post Executive Officer, this week, under the U.S. Army Incentive Awards Program.

Three sustained superior performance awards featured

the event. They went to: S3 Section - Catherine A. Golden, Secretary, on the basis of an outstanding performance rating, \$150; Finance and Accounting Section-Mary M. Whelton, Office Services Supervisor, \$150; and S4, Clothing Store-Adolph Conner, warehouseman, \$100.

Suggestion awards went to: S4 Section Communications Branch-James E. Lewis, \$75 for a suggestion that resulted in \$2,000 first-year savings, and was forwarded to higher headquarters for further consideration; S4 Section, Electronics Branch - Arthur A. Mosblech, battery repairman, \$35 for a suggestion that resulted in firstyear savings of \$695, and Charles E. Blunt, \$10.

S4 Section, Purchasing and Contracting-Patricia A. Spikener, \$25, and Patricia M. Challender, contract assistant, \$10. Transportation Section-Carl F. Haneke, file clerk, \$10.

S4 Section, Wheel and Track Branch-Harvey D. Kendrick, auto mechanic, \$10. Clothing Store-Minnie H. Crews, seamstress, \$10.

well worth viewing

1300—International Communism. The objectives and techniques of the world objectives and techniques of the world Communist movement are discussed by Attorney General Robert F. Ken-nedy; former UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge; James Burnham, an editor of the National Review; and Robert Strausz-Hupe, director of the Foreign Policy Institute at the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania. (5)

WEDNESDAY

2200—U.S. Steel. Private Eye. Producer Max Liebman turns the tables and investigates the private eye. His smart sleuths—Ernie Kovacos, Edie Adams, Pat Carroll, Hans Conried, dancer Buzz Miller and Ernie's old sidekick Peter Hanley. (5)

THURSDAY

1400—Special for Women. It's very late at night, two hours past the time that 16-year-old Jeannie Evans was supposed to be home from the movies. Her mother is furious—and frightened. This one-hour taped drama, written by George Lefferts, focuses on some of the problems faced by parents and their children. (4)

2100—Victory At Sea. The Pacific Boils Over. Japanese combat film documents the attack on Pearl Harbor from its earliest planning stages to the final bombardment. (2)



INFANTRY'S POET LAURE-ATE at the Presidio is SP6 John Tatar, a combat veteran with over 20 years service in countries all over the world, whose "the only door" (an answer to "what can you say that's not crass/bout the guy in the In-fantry") won a special "Of Prose and Poetry" award. John has been writing lyrics for songs and poetry most of his life and has a very interesting story to tell. We plan to bring you this story and more of his poetry in upcoming issues of the S-P.

Lean Days Ahead?

President Kennedy this week gave the Defense Department three weeks to decide which of the 250 military installations overseas can be termed obsolete and closed down, and some Army posts will be included. The move is designed to help solve the nation's outflow problem. A Pentagon spokesman said, however, that most of the Army posts likely to be closed this year would be stateside posts.

Is Your SS Knowledge

Up To Snuff?

(Ed's Note: This is the second of two articles prepared for the "Star Presidian" by Vinson D. Jenkins, Field Representative, San Francisco Office, Social Security Administration. The first two articles will deal with the civilian employee aspects of Social Security. A later series will be prepared especially for the military.)

Recent changes in the social security law may affect you, and it is in your interest to find out where you stand under the social security program. If you have career federal employee status, your stake in social security may be based on former or current periods of employment or self-employment covered by social security.

What can be done: Check your status under social security by completing Postcard Form 7004 available at any social security office. If you are not fully insured, you can earn the guarters of coverage needed by part-time employment or self-employment. A quarter of coverage is \$50 in wages paid in a calendar quarter. Self-employed people earn 4 quarters if they have at least \$400 net income from their business during a year.

An insured status is required before any payment can be made, and the following chart shows the number of quarters of coverage

QUARTERS OF COVERAGE NEEDED

Year in which you w	vere born Women	Year in which you reach retirement age	
	1894 or earlier		6
	1895		8
	1896		9
1894	1897		10
1895			12
1896	1899	. 1961	13
1897	1900	1962	14
1898	1901	1963	16
1899	1902	. 1964	17
	1903		18
	1904		20
	1905		21
	1906		22
	1907		24
	1908		25
	1909		26
	1910		28
	1911		29
	1912		30
	1913		32
	1914		33
1912			34
*****	1916		36
	1917		37
			38
			40
1916 or later	1919 or later	. 1961 Of later	40

For further information, contact your nearest Social Security Office. There are two in San Francisco located at 1266 Market Street and 761 South Van Ness Avenue.

movie roundup

ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK (M-YP)
(C) Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin and Cliff Robertson. The sudden death of the founder of a publishing empire is complicated by a mystery girl who was seen racing out of the publisher's hotel room in which he died. No. 1 Sun. & Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tue.

THE SECRET PARTNER (J-YP)
Stewart Granger and Haya Hararett.
Stewart Granger, executive of a London Shipping Company, is a man of mystery who is accused by Scotland Yard of a robbery he swears he didn't commit. No. 1 Tue.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4

PORTRAIT IN BLACK (M) (C) Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn, Sandra Dee and John Saxon. This is a return engagement. No. 1 Wed.

SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO (F)
(C) Ralph Bellamy and Greer Garson.
Based on the Broadway play, gives an account of three courageous and crucial years that confronted the Roosevelt family a decade before he became President, No. 1 Thu. & Fri.

THE STRANGER WORE A GUN (F) Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor a Ernest Borgnine. A rerun. No. 1 Sat.

THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN (M) Jack Hawkins and Nigel Patrick. Re-viewed last week. No. 3 Mon.; No. 4

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 TODAY-2000 Quiz and Folk dance

TOMORROW — 1400 Music listening hour; 1500 Card games instruction; 2000 Juke box dance.

SUNDAY-1030 Coffee Call; 1530 Bowl-

MONDAY-1900 Craft class.

TUESDAY-2000 Enlisted council meet-ing; 2000 Games.

WEDNESDAY-2000 Ice skating party; 2000 Jazz music concert.

THURSDAY-2000 Game room tournaments; 2000 Pinochle tournament.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB TODAY-1830 Photo lab.; 2000 Tournament night.

TOMORROW-1330 Camera club; 1430 Photo lab.; 1930 Poker smoker.

SUNDAY-0930 Coffee call; 1400 Ping pong tourney; 2030 Games.

MONDAY-1930 Pool Tourney; 2030

TUESDAY-1930 Dance lessons; 2030 Pinochle tourney. WEDNESDAY-1830 Photo lab.; 1930

THURSDAY-1900 Leathercraft; 2000

Guitar lessons.

Card party.

Catholic Institute Starts Here Sunday

MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF OF CHAPLAINS



The Department of the Army is intensely aware that the United States Army is not composed of isolated individuals, but of family members. It assumes a responsibility for the leadership and welfare of those families.

Therefore, as Chief of Chaplains, I feel fortunate to have secured the Family Life Bureau of National Catholic Welfare Conference, under the direction of Right Reverend Monsignor Irving A. De-Blanc, to provide Catholic Institutes on Leadership and Family Life for your post.

I urge every military Catholic and every member of his family, to utilize to the fullest these institutes—for the good of the Army; for the security of the country it serves; for his own effectiveness as a military and Christian leader; for the Christian perfection of his own individual and family life; for the Glory of God.

FRANK A. TOBEY
Chaplain (Major General), USA
Chief of Chaplains

MESSAGE FROM DEPUTY CHIEF OF CHAPLAINS



An Army officer, commissioned or non-commissioned, is less effective a leader if he treats his subordinates as isolated individuals instead of as products of families, actual or potential members of new families, and participants in religious communities.

A soldier is less effective a soldier if he is less than content as a Christian and as a family member. His family will be more perfectly integrated into military life when that family is recognized as belonging to the military complex.

Our military women cannot be properly utilized in their country's service unless they are understood as women, products of families, and potential wives and mothers. •

It is my prayer that every Catholic participant in the Catholic Institutes on Leadership and Family Life will grow to recognize and implement these truly Christian values. May God bless the efforts of your Catholic Chaplains, of the Institute Directors and their staffs, and you, the participants.

WILLIAM MORAN Chaplain (Brigadier General), USA Deputy Chief of Chaplains

Experts Will Answer Key Social Questions

The Religious Education Center, Bldg. 682, here at the Presidio, will be the site for important and interesting conferences during a Catholic Institute to be held on 5, 6 and 7 March. Leadership and Family Life will be the theme for these conferences which will be of vital importance not only to Catholics, but to non-Catholics as well.

A team of Catholic educators, sociologists and counselors will conduct the discussions. During the discussions many unanswered questions in the minds of married couples, future marrieds, single men and women to include the teenager, will be covered.

This team is headed by a nationally known leader in family work. The team will be composed of two priests, a doctor and an apostolic married couple. Questions will be answered and private counseling given.

The team is under the leadership of Rev. Walter Imbiorski, Cana Conference, Chicago, Illinois, and will be assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. John Mehigan, Monsignor John Egan and Rev. John Tuite of Chicago.

This Institute is provided by the Department of the Army through the Office of Chief of Chaplains, in conjunction with the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D. C. The schedule is as follows:

- Sunday, 5 March—2:00 to 5:30 p.m. "Husband-Wife Relationship" for married couples. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., single men and single women—"Love, Marriage and Choosing a Partner."
- Monday, 6 March—9:30 to 11:30 a.m., "The Modern Women in the Church" for married women. 4:00 to 5:30 p.m., Teenage Problems, for teenagers. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., "Sex in Marriage" for single men and single women.
- Tuesday, 7 March—9:30 to 11:30 a.m., "Education of Children," for married women. 4:00

to 5:30 p.m., "Religion Is Not What You Think," for teenagers. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., "Christian Attitudes and the Apostolate," for married couples. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., "Practical Problems in Marriage and Christian Leadership," for single men and single women.



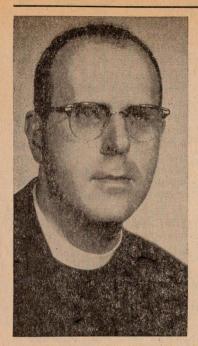
Msgr. J. J. Egan

'Cana' Coordinator 13-Year Veteran

The Very Reverend Monsignor John J. Egan, Director of the Archdiocesan Conservation Council of Chicago, was ordained at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Illinois, in May of 1943.

He spent four years as assistant at St. Justin Martyr parish in Chicago and in 1949 was appointed to the position of Director of the Cana and Pre-Cana Conference of the Chicago Archdiocese, which position he held for thirteen years.

Monsignor Egan is presently a member of the Board of Governors of the Metropolitan Housing and Planning Council of Chicago, and was recently appointed to the National Board of Educational Services of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials.



Father W. Imbiorski

Director Has Had Wide Experience

Father Walter Imbiorski was ordained at St. Mary's Seminary, Mundelein, Illinois, in May of 1951 and was assigned to St. Francis of Assisi Parish where he was an assistant for five years. In 1956, Father Imbiorski was appointed assistant to the directors of the Cana Conference and the Catholic Action Federations.

In July, 1957, Father Imbiorski served as a delegate for the Cana Conference and the Christian Family Movement to the Pan-American Family Life Convention which was held in Montevideo, South America.

The "New Cana Manual" which is a reference book on Cana organizational and content material was edited and published by Father Imbiorski in 1957.

For three months of the summer of 1959, Father Imbiorski was on tour in the Far East at the request of the United States Air Forces, conducting Cana Conferences for military personnel and their wives.

Father Imbiorski was appointed by Cardinal Meyer to the position of full-time director of the Cana Conference early in 1959.

Sixth's Library Service Helps Pick Top Books

The most notable books for 1960 as selected by the Librarians' National Professional Association was announced today by the Sixth US Army Library service which participated in the selection of the 46 titles.

The selection placed emphasis on culture which is apparent in this year's list since more than one-fourth of the 46 titles are devoted to art, poetry, literature and education. This is a 50 per cent increase in the number of titles in this category over last year.

In the 1960 Notable Books list, one-third of the titles were produced by three publishers: Knopf, Doubleday and Harper Brothers. Fiction works are eight in number, a new low for recent years, and public affairs accounted for eight titles, a result of election year interest by the public and publishers.

With only four titles, science ranked about midway in the list behind public affairs, art, history and fiction. Lists are available in all Army Libraries.

New Fitness Code Seeks Better Men

A new code of medical fitness standards recently adopted by the services, is making it tougher for new enlistees and inductees.

The new standards were developed by the Army's Office of the Surgeon General and reflects advances in medical science and examination techniques. Vision standards lead the list of changes. Persons unable to distinguish between vivid red and green are unacceptable. Other changes are inability to read newsprint at 14 inches and mandatory wearing of contact lenses.

The new code applies to all services and includes criteria for admission to flight training, the service academies, commissioned or enlisted status and retention in the service. It applies to women as well as men.



GIRLS Festival display from Japan is an old custom currently being carried on at the Presidio by SFC Willis Jarman and his wife Keiko. The display is a palace and was built in the late 1800's. Each year, like Christmas, the display is set up for the eldest girl of the family before she comes in in the morning. Included in the display are food and gifts for the daughter.

Ancient Japanese Custom

In Japan 3 March is the date set aside as Girls Festival Day. SFC Willis B. Jarman and his wife Keiko, have brought this custom and its activities to the United States.

Girls Festival is a day like Christmas set aside for the eldest girl of the Japanese family. Early in the morning the father sets up a display featuring dolls and miniature tables for the girls to find when they wake in the morning. The display includes colored rice cakes and candied popcorn in three colors. There are also small gifts from her friends and family. The festival lasts an entire day, while the display itself is left up for about a week.

The Jarman's display was made in the late 1800's and features a hand carved palace plus the usual dolls, 15 in all. The display is so complete that even the stand on which it rests is a part of it. SFC Jarman plans on following tradition still further in the passing on of the display. Traditionally it is passed from mother to daughter in the family.

The Jarmans believe that their display is the only one like it in the United States. While there may be Girls Festivals, theirs is the only known hand carved palace and dolls over here.

New Barnard Hall

Building 1330, located at Ft. Scott has been officially designated Barnard Hall in honor of John G. Barnard, Bvt. Maj. Gen., United States Army. Gen. Barnard served as Chief Engineer of Construction of Fortifications of San Francisco Harbor and Ft. Point from 1853 to 1854.

Would Reopen NSLI

Some 30 Senators have joined with Sen. Russell Long (D. La.) in sponsoring legislation to reopen NSLI for a two-year period to World War II and Korea War veterans who were once eligible but had allowed their policies to expire or lapse.



ABSTRACT ART, points out Beatrice E. Weinz, assistant manager of the Post Thrift Shop, is one of the many things for sale at the Thrift Shop. Mrs. Blanche Parsons, Thrift Shop manager, nods her head in agreement.

Thrift Shop Plays Key Role In Post Activities

The Post Thrift Shop was reorganized recently and is now being supervised by a Board of Governors consisting of nine members. The new board includes: Mesdames R. M. Cannon, E. D. Russel, E. N. Johnson, C. A. Mahon, K. E. Van Buskirk, Higginbothan, T. G. Bilbo, A. Angulo and

William Gillmore; also Mrs. B. A. Holtzworth is an alternate to Mrs. Cannon. They all are representatives of the Presidio and Letterman Woman's clubs, the Presidio, Letterman XV Corps, and the San Francisco Air Defense Command Officers' Wives' clubs and the Presidio, Letterman and Ft. Baker Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' clubs.

In addition to the group above, a group of captains were elected. They are: Mesdames M. Colley, J. Farren, Doctor, H. Smalley and Mahon. Each captain is responsible to secure ten women necessary each day to work in the Thrift Shop.

Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. Holtzworth, along with the majority of the Thrift Shop board, work a day at the Thrift Shop every week.

The Thrift Shop, a small project a few years ago, has turned up to a tremendous task of big proportions. The profits accruing from the operation are used to assist the Special Services, the Junior Rifle Club, the Golden Gate Little League, the Presidio Boy Scout Council, the Ship No. 16 Explorer Sea

Scouts, Teen Age Clubs at the Presidio and sub-posts, Religious Activities Center, Ft. Baker, Presidio and sub-posts Girl Scouts, Cub Pack No. 16 and General Youth Activities at Ft. Baker, and the Youth Baseball League at the Presidio.

Taking the Boy Scouts as an example, Thrift Shop profit has been used for the following: Boy's Life subscription, tents, sleeping bags, cooking kits, material for handicrafts, purchase of awards and four field trips per quarter.

Holding the reins of this thriving, thrifty business is the staunch, dynamic and highly experienced manager, Blanche M. Parsons, who has been directing its operation for approximately eight years. Mrs. Parsons said: "I'll continue to serve as long as I'm given the opportunity to do so. The success of this enterprise is the result of splendid cooperation afforded by more than 50 voluntary unpaid workers and the customers." An assistant manager, Beatrice E. Weinz, serves with Mrs. Parsons. She is the wife of Capt. H. L. Weinz and was recently appointed assistant manager. For approximately five years she has served time

with the shop.

Among the more than 50 Mesdames assisting in the operation of the Thrift Shop serving for more than three years are: Seven years-Kathryn Halsey; six and one-half-Barbara de Camp; six-Genevieve Johnson, Ruth Seewall and Rita Williams; five-Verna Baumeister; four - Ethel Bouchard, Marge Moore, Sadie Muir and Gene Seely; three and one-half-Ella Kelly and Marion Partin, and for three years - Nain Foster, Fran Fox, Mary Frothingham, Grace Hager, Martha Hughes and Rita South.

About 100 items per day are received, ranging from about ten cents to about \$100 and daily average sale is approximately \$100. One may find there everything from a cup and saucer to an oriental rug; even a set of golf clubs.

Many complimentary statements have been received by grateful newly arrived families who have found the things they needed most. The Thrift Shop is located in building 563 near the Lombard Gate and is open Monday through Friday from 1100 to 1500 hours. If in need of something, call on Ext. 3265.



GIRL SCOUT INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP MONTH was celebrated by the Presidio Girl Scouts and Brownies with a Friendship Fair and open house. Girl Scout Georgia Reuss is shown explaining the display of Mexico to Mrs. Jack Schwartz, Mrs. Edward J. McGaw and Mrs. Robert M. Cannon. This is only one of the many displays that the seven Girl Scout and Brownie troops chose as their foreign country in which

they had to prepare an exhibit and a short program showing some aspect of their particular country. Approximately 200 parents and friends attended the program. Refreshments were furnished by the members of the Neighborhood Association and also a large cake decorated with the girl scout emblem. Punch and cookies which are found in the individual country were also served.

10 Divisions Hit Aggressors

SPECIAL **EDITION**

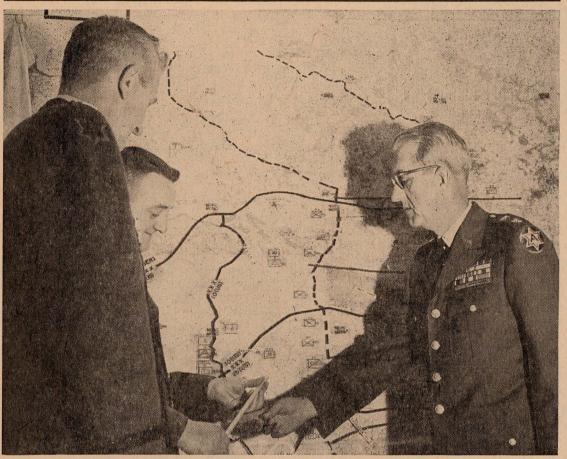
BREAKTHROUGH V

SPECIAL EDITION

Headquarters Breakthrough V

3 March 1961

Presidio of San Francisco



SIXTH ARMY COMMANDER (Provisional), for Exercise Breakthrough V, Maj. Gen. Bertram H. Holtzworth, checks out a situation map at exer-

cise headquarters. Watching him are (l. to r.) Col. Michael Kane, Jr., Chief, Director Staff and Lt. Col. J. J. Corbett, Jr., ACS G3.

Controllers Keep Action Moving At High Speed

Because of the many artificialities and assumptions required to attain the exercise objectives in a command post exercise where most of the work is done on maps with a minimum of personnel, special control instructions are necessary. Exercise Breakthrough V, to be conducted at Camp Roberts, California and Ft. Lewis, Washington this weekend, will be no exception to this rule.

Operational headquarters will

be established at both these installations and that means that control will be stretched out over approximately 1,000 miles. To assure proper control, close to 175 officers and enlisted personnel will serve on the staff of the Exercise Controller, Maj. Gen. Maxwell E. Rich, the Adjutant General. State of Utah.

These special control instructions are played into the problem by the Controller organization which is designed to stimulate and control the play and to make it as realistic as possible. Since the exercise is mainly a matter of simulated troops making a simulated assault, the problem will take place mainly on paper. The controller's job will be to keep the actual play of the problem progressing along the right lines so that the participants will receive the maximum amount of training in the minimum amount of time.

Controllers will represent all friendly and enemy forces dur-

(Continued on page 2)

CPX Action Starts

When Exercise Breakthrough V swings into high gear tomorrow at Camp Roberts, California and Ft. Lewis, Washington, it will mark the continuation of a series of exercises first begun in 1956. It is the first in the current series of US CONARC directed exercises depicting a field army in a combat situation under conditions of nuclear warfare in consonance with current military concepts.

It is assumed that general war between the Allies and Aggressor had been in progress for 2 years. During the previous exercise Breakthrough, the Aggressor forces were defeated and forced to withdraw to the south. As a result of this campaign, Aggressor sought and obtained an armistice; at a subsequent conference it was agreed to create a demilitarized buffer zone. The 18th US Army Group moved to and occupied positions along the western edge of the demilitarized zone: all units have positions prepared, are well dug in and dispersed in

For the first 12 months of the armistice, Aggressor appeared to honor his commitments as made at the conference table, but intelligence reports of a rapid buildup of his units and nuclear stockpile cast grave doubts as to his true intentions.

By January 1960, Aggressor had apparently built up his armed forces and nuclear stockpile. His attitude had changed from that of a nation earnestly seeking peaceful solutions to world problems to belligerent use of the conference table only as a propaganda sounding board.

On 9 January 1960, Aggressor, without provocation, made a

(Continued on page 3)



AIR DEFENSE plays a big part in Exercise Breakthrough V, as shown by the more than 1200 Air Defense messages collected by (l. to r.) MSgts. Waymon R. Ransom and Ray C. Kelly of the Exercise staff. Sgt. Kelly is Sergeant Major for the Exercise.

Controllers Role

(Continued from page 1)

ing the course of the exercise. The success of the exercise will depend largely upon the initiative and professional knowledge of individual controllers. The personnel selected to act in this capacity are usually selected on the basis of experience. They verbally paint the battle picture, assess casualties and damages and announce rulings in a manner that provides a realistic war situation even though the actual shooting is missing.

A general scenario is prepared and issued to controllers but is never seen by the players during the course of the problem. This scenario provides the basic elements to ensure that the exercise objectives are met. While the basic scenario is usually followed, if it becomes necessary to speed up or slow down the exercise, the controllers can do this. This is where experience plays a big part in making the transition realistic for the players.

Nothing is left to chance. To provide proper background for the exercise, the controllers have gone to school 1 through 3 March at both Ft. Lewis and Camp Roberts. There were 168 controllers attending the school at Camp Roberts and 94 at Ft. Lewis.

Communications play a big part in a command post type exercise and Breakthrough V will be no exception. Communications officer for the Exercise staff is Maj. E. A. Woodson, Office of the Sixth US Army Signal Officer.

More than 10,000 messages have been prepared to be used in the play of the exercise. At appropriate times, these "canned" messages will be fed to the players by the controllers. These messages will result in a real test of the communications system as players attempt to implement the instructions they receive.

First NG Act

The National Guard was established as a reserve component of the Army with the Congressional Acts of 1903 and 1916 culminating in the amended National Defense Act of 1933.

Oldest Guard Units

The oldest National Guard units with unbroken lineages are the 101st Engineer Battalion and the 182d Infantry Regiment, both of the Massachusetts National Guard. They were originally organized on 7 October, 1636.

Holtzworth To Command Sixth Army

* * *

Major General B. A. Holtzworth, Chief of Staff, Sixth U. S. Army, will serve as Commander of the Sixth Army during Exercise Breakthrough V, it was announced by Lieut. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth US Army and Exercise Director.

Breakthrough V is a tactical type command post exercise to be conducted by Sixth Army at Camp Roberts, California, and Fort Lewis, Washington, starting tomorrow and running through Sunday. Approximately 1,300 players and controllers will participate in the exercise. The exercise will offer a realistic display of the "one Army concept," as headquarters of Active Army, United States Army Reserve and United States Army National Guard units will

participate. In addition, Tactical Air Command will be represented by Headquarters, Ninth Tactical Air Force.

General Holtzworth will direct his wide-spread Army from a headquarters to be established at Camp Roberts. Serving as Commander, X US Army Corps for the exercise will be Maj. Gen. William F. Train, Commanding General 4th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Washington. Maj. Gen. W. N. Gillmore will command the XV US Army Corps.

Serving as deputy to Gen. Train will be Maj. Gen. George M. Haskett, Adjustant General, State of Washington, and Brig. Gen. Norman B. Edwards, who will serve as Commanding General, 4th Infantry Division. Col. Benjamin C. Warren will represent the Ninth Air Force.



JUMP OFF POINT WILL BE HERE points out Col. Jim H. McCoy as he and his S2 Officer, Capt. Robert P. Howell, brief subordinates in the briefing room of the new battle group S2 S3 Van. A Van like this will be used in Exercise Breakthrough V.

Scenario Realistic

(Continued from page 1)

limited penetration of the zonal border with elements of an armored reconnaissance battalion, but withdrew immediately upon learning that a US task force was enroute to dislodge him. The US task force was recalled without contact being made.

On 4 July 1960, Aggressor, again without provocation, made a deep penetration of the buffer zone. He again promptly withdrew upon learning that a US task force was enroute to dislodge him.

Tension continued to mount as efforts to settle differences at the conference table failed. On 24 February 1961, intelligence sources reported large troop movements of Aggressor to his zonal border areas. Instructions were issued to Army Group commanders to be prepared to occupy pre-selected field positions.

At 0230 hours, 4 March 1961, reliable sources reported multiple border crossings by Aggressor into the buffer zone with armored infantry columns estimated to be reconnaissance battalions. At this time, the 18th Army Group Commander flashed alert instructions to his Army commanders.

On order of the Commanding General, Sixth US Army, the 116th and 163rd Armored Cavalry Regiments advanced forward at 0230 hours to reconnoiter the Army front to determine the size and composition of the Aggressor forces. Confirmation of the enemy attack is made by elements of the Armored Cavalry Regiments at approximately 0335 hours.

Breakthrough V commences with Aggressor elements moving to the West, being delayed by the Armored Cavalry Regiments. Orders for the attack by Allied forces have been issued and reports of enemy progress and activity are being received from the Armored Cavalry Regiments.

X and XV US Army Corps will attack abreast to seize assigned objectives. At the start of the exercise, Aggressor reconnaissance forces, followed by approximately 10 divisions, will attack at multiple points across his zonal borders along the Sixth US Army front. When Sixth US Army has been committed, Aggressor will attempt to canalize these forces into selected tactical areas favorable for Aggressor use of massed fires, followed by violent counterattack with tank and mechanized forces to destroy the Allied force.

Breakthrough V is the first in the current series of tactical type command post exercises and will be conducted annually as funds permit. The purpose of the exercise is to provide training for commanders and staffs in tactical intelligence, logistical and administrative operations under conditions of extensive and limited nuclear, guerrilla, infiltration, chemical, biological and radiological and electronic warfare capabilities of both friendly and Aggressor forces. It will also provide a means of schooling officers of all components of the Army, Active Army, Reserve and National Guard, in newly adopted concepts, organizations, doctrines, procedures and techni-

Forces used will be simulated except for the headquarters personnel participating. In addition to Army units participating, the Air Force will be represented by Headquarters, Ninth Tactical Air Force. The exercise will offer a realistic display of the "One Army Concept," as headquarters of Active Army, United States Army Reserve and Army National Guard units will participate.

Hint to the Wise

General Joseph Hooker said it. "No one will consider the day as ended, until the duties it brings have been discharged."

Older Than U.S.

The National Guard is older than the United States. It has the longest continuous history of any military organization in the United States.

Camp Roberts Scene For Major Activity

As the planning phase for Exercise Breakthrough V nears termination, more than 340 personnel from Fort Ord are making last minute preparations for this phase of the tactical exercise at Camp Roberts.

These 340 personnel, under the supervision of Maj.

Frank E. York, Fort Ord's exercise coordinator for Break-through V, have been working since the beginning of February to prepare Roberts for the exercise.

Facilities made rea(y for this field problem include more than 55 buildings, which vill house a support headquarters, mess section, signal section billeting section, visitor's burqu, quartermaster division, and other supporting facilities.

Plans are being male to feed more than 700 officer and 300 enlisted men. A gener 1 officers' mess within the fiel officers' mess has been estalished to feed the anticipated ; general officers who will b present during the bulk of theproblem. Billeting facilities in ude ten buildings for genera officers, three for colonel's qurters, 25 bachelor officer quarers, eight enlisted men's barreks, and one set of WAC quarters. More than 15 buildings have been made ready for admnistrative

Transportation facilties being supplied by Fort Grd's 2nd Transportation Company, under the control of Capt. Lawrence E. Darlington, include 67 drivers who will be operating 45 vehicles. These include 12 sedans, 12 thirty-seven passerger buses, and 21 jeeps.

The 41st Signal Battalion, under the supervision of Capt. Earle R. Nicholls, have established two complete field telephone centrals, three communications centers, and 12 direct telephone and teletype lines to Ft. Lewis, Wash. More than 118 personnel have been involved in making ready the vast communications network necessary for the smooth functioning of Breakthrough V. These facilities have been supplemented through the use of rost signal facilities under the control of Lt. Colonel Roger E. Lawless. Fort Ord's signal officer.

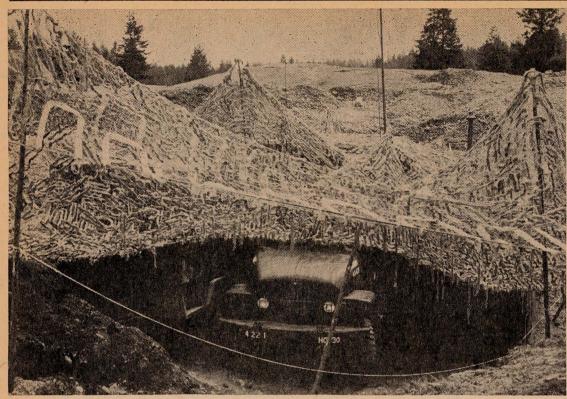
Of the 53 officers and 296 enlisted men that comprise Fort Ord's support group, there will be 42 field grade controllers, 62 utilized for overhead purposes, 137 as a guard detail, eight messengers, 15 orderlies, and one court recorder.

Lewis To Play Key Role In Breakthrough V

The 4th Infantry Division and Ft. Lewis will take a major part 4-5 March in Exercise Breakthrough V, a technical type command post exercise conducted by Sixth US Army. The exercise will offer a realistic display of the "One-Army Concept" as headquarters of Active Army, United States Army Reserves and National Guard Units will participate. X US Army Corps will serve as the main player group for the Ft. Lewis portion of the exercise.

Maj. Gen. William F. Train, CG Ft. Lewis and the 4th Infantry Division, will serve as the Xth Corps commander for the exercise. Brig. Gen. Robert H. Adams, 4th Division Artillery Commander, will act as the Corps artillery commander.

The 43rd Medical Group of the 4th Infantry Division has been designated as the support unit for this exercise. In addition to complete logistical support arrangements have been made for all player personnel and visitors to take advantage of all facilities and personnel services at Ft. Lewis. This will include transportation for those wishing to visit off post.



I SEE YOU UNDER THERE! But camouflaged the truck is and from the air the enemy can see neither hide nor hair of it. The truck and

all the rigging is similar to that used in Exercise Breakthrough V at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

CONARC Directed Exercise Affords Top Staff Training

Approximately 1,300 officers and enlisted men of all components of the Sixth U. S. Army will demonstrate that under the One Army concept, the Active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve are prepared to function as one team in the execution of modern tactical doctrine when Exercise Breakthrough V is conducted this weekend at Camp Roberts, California, and Fort Lewis, Washington.

This team concept includes the employment of tactical air and logistical support from the Air Force, and operations of Army Air Defense. The exercise will provide training for commanders and staffs in tactical and logistical operations under conditions of nuclear warfare in consonance with current military concepts.

Exercise Director is Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth US Army. Deputy Director is Colonel H. W. Browning. Serving on the Director staff are: Colonel Michael Kane, Jr., Chief/Director Staff; Lieutenant Colonel James H. Murphy, Deputy C/S Intelligence; Lieutenant Colonel Don R. Hickman, Deputy C/S Operations; Major Ray-

mond B. Landis, G1; Major John D. Conkle and Major Keith D. Whitwill, G2; Lieutenant Colonel J. J. Corbett, Jr., G3; Lieutenant Colonel Norton

Conkle and Major Keith D. Whitwill, G2; Lieutenant Colonel J. J. Corbett, Jr., G3; Lieutenant Colonel Norton Jackson and Lieutenant Colonel Rex M. Moyer, G4; Captain John M. Godwin, Adjutant General; and Captain John S. Gottsche, Special Weapons. Chief Controller for the exercise is Major General Maxwell E. Rich, The Adjutant General, State of Utah. Assisting him and the units they represent are: Colonel Henry R. Slevers, Sixth US Army (Provisional); Colonel George P. Nicholls, X US Army Corps; Colonel D. D. Dickson, 4th Infantry Division; Lieutenant Colonel James A. Godwin, 40th Armored Division; Colonel Carlyle F. McDannel, 41st Infantry Division; Colonel Pierre Boy, 49th Infantry Division; Colonel Pierre Boy, 49th Infantry Division; Colonel Robert J. Speaks, 96th Infantry Division; Lieuter, 11st Lolonel Julius E. Schoeler, 114th Artillery Brigade (AD); Lt. Colonel Pripade (AD); Lt. Colonel R. R. Kroger, 499th Engineer Brigade.

Serving as commander of the Sixth

Brigade.

Serving as commander of the Sixth US Army (Provisional) is Major General B. A. Holtzworth, Chief of Staff, Sixth US Army. Serving on General Holtzworth's staff are: Colonel Henry H. Rogers, Chief of Staff; Colonel Ralph E. Leighton, G1; Colonel William R. Rainford, G2; Colonel Samuel K. Yarbrough, G3; Colonel T. A. O'Neil, G4; Lt. Colonel Ernest E. Johnson, Adjutant General; Colonel Curtis L. Hankins, Aviation Officer; Chaplain (Colonel) Herman H. Heuer, Chaplain; Colonel F. W. Ludecke, Chemical Officer; Colonel R. A. Norton, Engineer; Major Ralph B. Hammack, Judge Advocate; Colonel E. S. Palmer, Advocate; Colonel E. S. Palmer, Ordnance Officer; Colonel L. F. Mez-zera, Quartermaster; Colonel H. L. Davis, Signal Officer; Colonel Arden

I. Lewis, Special Services Officer; Lt. Colonel W. D. Dice, Surgeon; Colonel Frank W. Herberth, Jr., Transportation Officer.

Colonel W. D. Dice, Surgeon; Colonel Frank W. Herberth, Jr., Transportation Officer.

Commanders of the major player units are: Major General B. A. Holtzworth, Sixth US Army (Provisional); Major General William F. Train, X US Army Corps; Brigadier General Robert H. Adams, X US Army Corps Artillery (played by 4th Infantry Division Artillery; Lt. Colonel Dal O. Hollingsworth, X US Army Corps Detachment 6, 16th Weather Squadron USAF; Major General W. N. Gillmore, XV US Army Corps; Brigadier General Frank S. Hummel, XV US Army Corps Artillery (played by XI US Army Corps Artillery); Captain James H. Waynick, XV US Army Corps Detachment 7, 16th Weather Squadron USAF; Brigadier General Norman B. Edwards, 4th Infantry Division; Major General Charles A. Ott, Jr., 40th Armored Division, Brigadier General Ralph J. Eubank, 40th Armored Division Artillery; Major General Clarence H. Pease, 49th Infantry Division, Artillery; Major General Clarence H. Pease, 49th Infantry Division Artillery; Major General Clarence H. Pease, 49th Infantry Division Artillery; Major General Paul R. Teilh, 49th Infantry Division Artillery; Major General Clarence H. Pease, 49th Infantry Division, Artillery; Major General Paul R. Teilh, 49th Infantry Division, Major General Leroy H. Anderson, 96th Infantry Division, 4th Printer General Michael B. Kauffman, 96th Infantry Division, 4th Printer General Michael B. Kauffman, 96th Infantry Division Artillery; Colonel Edward G. Elliott, 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment; Lt. Colonel Howard I. Nelson, 163d Armored Cavalry Regiment; Lt. Colonel Howard I. Nelson, 163d Armored Cavalry Regiment; Brigadier General Anthony Long, 114th Artillery Brigade (AD); Brigadier General Frederik R. Stofft, 258th Infantry Brigade; Colonel Benjamin C. Warren, Ninth Air Force.

Lewis Will Welcome 7 **Key Generals**

An honor guard ceremony is scheduled for Ft. Lewis on 4 March honoring seven general officers who will be taking part in Exercise Breakthrough V, a tactical type command post exercise conducted by Sixth United States Army to give commanders and staffs an opportunity to apply sound tactical and logistical principals to the solution of modern day combat problems.

Honored at the 4 March ceremony will be Maj. Gen. George M. Haskett, The Adjutant General, Washington State; Maj. Gen. Leroy H. Anderson, Commanding General, 96th Infantry Division, Montana-Idaho; Maj. Gen. Alfred E. Hintz, Commanding General, 41st Infantry Division, Oregon; Brig. Gen. Donald O. Spoon, Commanding General, 11th Artillery Brigade, Oregon; Brig. Gen. Orland G. Hunt, Commanding General, 41st Division Artillery, Washington State; Brig. Gen. Michael B. Kauffman, Commanding General, 96th Division Artillery, Montana-Idaho; and Brig. Gen. Ralph F. Thelts, Assistant Division Commander, 41st Infantry Division, Washington State.

The Xth US Army Corps will serve as the main player group for the Ft. Lewis portion of the exercise. Maj. Gen. William F. Train, Commanding General, Ft. Lewis and 4th Infantry Division, will serve the 10th Corps Commander for the exercise. Brig. Gen. Robert H. Adams, 4th Division Artillery Commander, will act as the Corps artillery commander. The 43rd Medical Group of the 4th Infantry Division will serve as the support unit for the exercise at Ft.

Top Fire Power Then

World War II found the Ordnance Corps procuring 17,444,-856 rifles, pistols, carbines, revolvers and submachine guns. On top of this were 41,788,593,-000 rounds of small arms am-



FURIOUS FIRE SUPPORT is directed from this tent and from one like it during Exercise Breakthrough V at Ft. Lewis. (l. to r.) Sgt. Marshall Woods, Lt. Michael Daughtery and Col. Jim H. McCoy, CO, 1st BG, 22nd Inf., 4th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis are shown in the Fire Support Control Center portion of the new battle group S2 S3 Van.

Simulated War Games Keeps Service Sharp

Three training exercises not previously announced are scheduled in 1961 for the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC), hard-core of the Army's U. S. based troops, the Department of Defense has announced.

Exercises announced today bring to 11 the number of STRAC exercises already held

or planned for the year.

- Swift Strike, a 15-day Corps exercise scheduled for August September 1961, will take place in the Fort Bragg, North Carolina-Fort Campbell, Kentucky areas. Approximately 30,000 troops will take part in the major operation. Participants include the XVIII Airborne Corps, 82nd and 101st Airborne Division and selected Corps support units.
- Green Bank, a STRAC mobility exercise for a 2,200-man task force is scheduled to be held in October in an area to be announced. The ten-day exercise will demonstrate deployment capabilities of STRAC units
- Sea Wall, a ten-day, special training exercise scheduled for October-November, will give training to units and staffs in joint amphibious operations. Sea Wall will take place in an area to be selected on the west coast of the United States. Approximately 7,000 troops will participate.
- Previously announced
 STRAC exercises include a Cal-

ifornia desert maneuver, Denning Spring, February 24-March 2, Operation Solidarity, a maneuver in Panama, March 1-4 and Channel Reef, a ten-day STRAC mobility exercise to be held before June in an overseas area to be determined.

- Grand Isle, another mobility exercise, will be held during April-May in an as yet undetermined overseas area. Thunder Bolt, a 15-day exercise, will take place at Ft. Hood, Texas, in April while Mohawk Arrow, a 15-day task force exercise, will be held in Ft. Drumm, New York, in May. Lava Plains, another 15-day maneuver, will find an approximately 17,000 troops training at Yakima, Washington, in May.
- Willow Freeze, a major STRAC exercise, held this month in Alaska, emphasizes training in combat operations in winter in a primitive area.
- The series of 11 exercises are designed to demonstrate STRAC's capability to cope with limited warfare as well as its readiness to engage in large-scale combat.

First Army 'Reserve'

An Act of Congress of 1866 defined the Army as consisting of 45 regiments of infantry, 10 regiments of cavalry and 5 regiments of artillery. Four of the infantry regiments, composed of men wounded in service, were designated "The Veterans' Reserve Corp;" and were to be used only for garrison duty. This was the irst Federal component of the Army which carried the name "Reserve."

Realism Important

"The injection of realism into an exercise of any type, but particularly into a command post exercise, is a major challenge," said Colonel Michael Kane, Jr., Chief of Director Staff, Exercise Breakthrough V. The Colonel explained that because of the many artificialities and assumptions required to attain the exercise objective, special control instructions are necessary.



CAN YOU READ ME? seems to be the question as messages pour in to Capt. Zetig Y. Setian and MSgt. A. J. Lambert. To the right, Maj. Emmett Lyle, S3 Officer and Col. Jim H. McCoy BG Commander plot the enemy's position on a map. A similar set-up will be used in Exercise Breakthrough V.

Tracking Device School

With new tracking devices such as drones becoming available to troops, the Army this week issued a circular (611-28) for the training, assignment and identification procedures for combat surveillance and target acquisition personnel. Courses, ranging from one to 16 weeks in length, will be held at Ft. Huachuca and Ft. Sill. The circular outlines in detail the requirements for the courses.

Contest Still Open

Here's a reminder for talented Presidians. The post level of the live phase of the 1961 All-Army Entertainment Contest is still open and all military talent are urged to try out. There will be three recorded classes of competition this year as well as six live classes plus the new addition of Team Production. To try out for the contest see the post service club director or call Ext. 4121.

Uniforms Reduce

Soldiers and airmen in the United States will be able to buy uniforms in exchanges, starting 20 February, at reductions up to 30 percent, Army-Air Force Exchange Service officials announced this week. The price reductions are scheduled to continue indefinitely. Reductions apply to all but AF shade 84 items and Army AG 44.

Win Safety Award

The National Safety Council Certificate of Commendation for noteworthy performance in accident prevention during fiscal year 1960, has been awarded to the Sixth U. S. Army Aircraft Field Maintenance Activity. The Activity is located at the Stockton Field Annex of Sharpe General Depot, Lathrop. Capt. Afton Dare, CO, received the award.

New Chief Of Staff At XV Army Corps

Colonel Harry L. Sievers has been named Chief of Staff of XV U. S. Army Corps, it was announced by Major General W. N. Gillmore, Commanding General of the Corps. He comes to XV Corps from an assignment in Saigon, Viet Nam as Senior Advisor to the 1st Vietnamese Army Corps.

Col. Sievers was born in Watertown, S. D. He holds Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees in Physical Education from the University of Iowa and, before entering the Army, was employed by the Waterloo, Iowa, School Systems as Coach and Athletic Director.

Col. Sievers' first military service was with the Iowa National Guard in 1926-27. In June, 1929, he was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry through the Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University of Iowa, and was the Honor Graduate of that institution in 1929.

In 1941, Col. Sievers entered active duty as a Company Commander with the Sixth Motorized Division at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. In 1942, he was assigned to the 79th Infantry Division, Camp Pickett, Va., as Assistant Chief of Staff, Gl. He went to Europe with the 79th in December 1943 and remained with the Division during five European campaigns—Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe, and Ardennes-Alsace.

After the war, Col. Sievers remained in Europe as executive Officer in the G1 Section of Headquarters, Seventh US Army, and later served in the same capacity with the US Constabulary.

Washington, D. C., was Col. Sievers' destination upon his return to the States in June 1947. He was assigned as Executive Officer of the Chief of Staff's Advisory Group.

Following attendance at the Armed Forces Staff College in 1948, Col. Sievers served until 1950 in the Operations Division of G3 (Plans and Training), Department of the Army. He graduated from the Army War College Course in 1951, and was assigned to the Office of the Secretary of Defense, serving as Chief of Programs Division, Office of Military Assistance, and later as Executive Officer of International Security Affairs.



Col. Harry L. Sievers

Col. Sievers was again transferred overseas in November 1954. This assignment took him to Japan, where he was Commanding Officer of the Eighth Cavalry Regiment for 18 months and spent the remainder of his tour as Chief of Staff, First Cavalry Division.

Col. Sievers returned to the States in 1957 to duty at Fort George G. Meade, Md., as Comptroller of Second US Army. In May 1958 he was named Commanding Officer of Fort Meade, Md.

Col. Sievers holds the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the French Fourragere with Palm and the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Col. and Mrs. Sievers will make their home at the Presidio of San Francisco.

The water shrew can literally run across the surface of a quiet pool of water because of the air bubbles held in its feet.



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH for Headquarters Special Troops is Pfc. Charles Butler of 56th DPU.

Envy Marks Immaturity

It's odd how many men resent a winner. They're the men who, when they were boys back in school, hooted at the brightest kid in the class, the "smarty" who walked away with the prizes. They felt that it was downright unfair of him to apply himself to his studies so diligently.

He is the man now—enlisted or commissioned—who takes to training with healthy zest, accepting it as a challenge to his stamina, his capacity to learn new ways of doing things. If he attends a service school, he's once again the student seeking to advance himself and enlarge his proficiency.

You'll spot this man everywhere in the service—because he stands out. He's the soldier of the month, the sailor or airman of the year in his command. But while most of us give him the "well done" that certainly is coming to him, there are always a few detractors who resent his superior performance and attribute the praise it brings him to a talent for apple polishing.

The top man on the career ladder is so accustomed to looking up that he hasn't time to worry about the opinions of others. They have a chance to profit by the example he sets and they pass it up. They stay put; he keeps going up until they lose sight of him.

They all started together. The competition was equal. Unfair of him, isn't it? (AFPS)

A sharper sword and a stronger shield—A primary role of the United States Army is to provide, as a part of a tri-service team, a maximum contribution to the deterrence of war.—DA Pam 355-200-7.

How Is Your Fire Potential?

(Continued from page 2)

ELECTRICAL HAZARDS

Do you tell your home handy man "Hands Off" electrical equipment?

Do your electrical appliances bear the "III" label of Underwriters I.

the "UL" label of Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., which means they have been tested for fire and shock safety?

Do you have enough outlets to take care of all your electrical appliances?

Have you done away with all "Octopus Outlets"? (two or more outlets)
Are your electric irons and all electrical cooking appliances equipped with metal stands and heat controls?
Do you use only 15 Amp. fuses in the fuse box for your household lighting circuit?

Are your extension and lamp cords in the open — none strung under rugs, over hooks, through partitions or door openings?

SCORE

All Yes's Good for you! If you have a fire, it probably won't be your fault. Keep up the good work!

Some No's You're crowding your luck. Better go to work on those danger spots today!

Mostly No's Tell the Fire Department to stand by. It's a wonder your home hasn't burned already.

Seventh Army First

The Seventh Army in Europe will be the first to receive the Army's first operational mobile digital computer designed for field Army combat use.

The computer, loaded in its three 30-foot trailers was shipped from Brooklyn Army Terminal and will be unloaded at St. Nazaire, France. From the French port it will be driven across France to Zweibrucken, Germany, where it will be put to work in the Army Stock Control Center.

Completely transistorized, MOBIDIC will perform with extreme reliability in combat, withstanding extremes of shock, vibration, humidity, dust and temperatures.

Rolls New Record

Another record was broken at the Ft. Scott Bowling Alleys this week when Maj. V. K. Vincent, in league play, rolled a 733 series.

The new high game series record contained 21 strikes, and nine spares. Maj. Vincent's games were 255, 245 and 233 for the 733 total.

In Lancaster, Los Angeles County, a rabbit hunter illegally shot a bunny in the street in front of a game warden's house while the officer was on his front porch. He was arrested.

One fisherman was arrested last year for fishing without a license. The court didn't even listen to his excuse because of his job. He was a clerk whose job was selling fishing licenses to the public for a Los Angeles sporting goods firm.

One Sacramento man was arrested for the sixth time by the same warden for the same angling violation. In addition to a fine, the court this time forbade him to purchase a license, ordered him to surrender his tackle, and to stay 300 yards away from the water for a period of 2 years.

Wardens who were planting pheasants in a public shooting area in Kern County nabbed a man they observed killing pheasants with a club as the birds were released from the crates. His clubbing cost him a fine of \$100.

Things Have Really Changed

Baseball is just around the corner here at the Presidio, and the men folk will soon command the living rooms and TV sets for the season of hits and misses. Along with just watching the games will come talk of homeruns, errors, strikeouts, hits and just plain baseball. As always the Star Presidian is ready to serve. For baseball fact and name droppers here are some interesting facts on baseball to work into any conversation.

1841 saw a drastic change in baseball rules. To circumvent base guardians who had a trick of kicking the base as far away from the runner as possible, it was ruled that all bases must be staked down. Then on 30 November, 1870, a rule was passed giving the batter the right to call for either a high or low

ball. This was abolished in 1887.

1875 saw Charles G. Waite introduce the first unpadded catching glove and the catcher's mask was invented by Fred W. Thayer to be used by James Tying of Harvard. The mask was modeled after a fencing mask. Three years later in 1878 a rule was adopted by National League whereby visiting team was allowed 15 cents per paid admission. The home team was required to pay the umpire, the wages then being five dollars per game.

1881 was the year of the smallest paid attendance at any contest in the National League history. The spectators numbered 12. Hugh Duffy of Boston has the largest batting average in baseball history with .438. He set it in 1894.

One last item to drop in the

conversation. Babe Ruth had a lifetime total of 730 homeruns. He hit 714 in the 21 regular seasons he played, 15 in World Series competition, and 1 in the two All-Star games in which he played.

Who's Art Johnson?

The first group of nine boxers have been selected by DA Sports officials this week to compete in the Army eliminations at Ft. Campbell.

Sixth Army choices are: Sp4 Sherridale Morgan, LGH; Cpl. Thomas Lutge, Ft. Ord; SFC John Johnson, Presidio; Sgt. Art Johnson and Sp4 Herbert Le 'Sueur, both of Ft. Lewis.

The golden trout found in Wyoming is native to California.



OUR THREE WACs at large drew the largest number of letters during the short history of the Write Your Own Caption Contest. Over 40 different captions were suggested. Response was so great that we included two free passes to the Fox Theater in San Francisco as prizes for the second and third place winners. The passes are courtesy of the Fox Theater management. First prize this week, a Konwal Tall lighter, goes to R. E. Hagstrom, Surgeon's Office Hq Sixth Army. His caption was: Let me take a WAC at it.

Second prize, along with sixth place went to Capt. Riley H. Clark with: Mabel, are you sure

Rock Hudson stood there? and, No Gertie, its

"Mother requires a fashionable pair of wedgies." M. M. Morgan, Office of The Engineer, Hq Sixth Arn, y, was the third place winner with: The harder I work, the behinder I get.

Fourth place went to John H. Conder, Civilian Personnel Division for his: Why did the general stomp his foot and go through the floor? I only said, "Hi, Dad!" In the number five spot this week was Sp5 Raymond Harrison, Hq Co., USA Gar. for Isn't that sweet, a seven! Winners can pick up their prizes by stopping by the Star Presidian Office, Bldg. 87-A, Room 211.

Army Quint Docked 41 Personals

Juhl Is Puncher; Wins Top Pair

Last week, at the Presidio Smoker at the Ft. Scott gym, approximately 750 people watched the Presidio's lone fighter, Ken Juhl, decision Jimmy Kassinger, a civilian.

Juhl concentrated on straight punches throughout the fight and staggered Kassinger three different times in the first round. It looked like a sure knockout. but the civilian fighter was saved by the bell.

The second round again saw Juhl take the initiative and lead the point scoring. The round was uneventful as far as heavy punches were concerned. In the final round of the match it looked as if the tide was turning against Juhl. Kassinger threw a wicked right that left the Presidio boxer rubberlegged for a split second. Kassinger didn't follow up his attack and Juhl came back to win the round and the decision.

Last Tuesday, Ken was entered in the matches at Hunters Point. Here, he sunk the Navy in the first round of his match. The Navy boy walked into a vicious right and dropped to the canvas. As the referee began his 10 count, the bell sounded to end the round. But the Navy boy had had enough. He picked up his seconds and his robe and left the ring. Juhl was credited with a TKO.

Track Team Prospects

The Presidio track team has been gaining momentum during the past week as several new men have signed up. Lt. Don Bowden, the track coach, reports that he still needs more men, especially field event men. Lt. Bowden said, "Since there are 15 events in a track meet, we need many more trackmen in order to have a representative in each event." All interested personnel are encouraged to contact Lt. Don Bowden at Ext. 3968 or 4120.

Little League Play Set For 20 May

The Presidio Little League has set Armed Forces Day, 20 May, as the kickoff day of a new season.

So far the league has held two board meetings and has come up with a new minor division team. The team will be called the Solons and will bring the team totals to four teams in the major division and five in the minors. A new trophy was also established, The Pop Hicks Memorial Trophy for minor division. This trophy, like the Pop Hicks trophy for the major division team will be given to the top team over the complete sea-

The league is still in need of umpires and scorekeepers. Also with the addition of a new minor team there is now an opening for a manager. Interested persons are asked to contact Maj. Olson at Ext. 3716.

Ready Intramural Volleyball Play

Highnet time is with us once more on the Presidio, as the annual Volleyball Intramural Tourney draws near.

So far, six teams have entered the play. They are DPU, Garrison, the 561st Engineers, D Btry. of the 250th, the Sixth Army Med. Lab. and the Sixth Army Communications. The action will start 7 March with DPU facing Sixth Army Communications and Garrison playing Med. Lab. The tourney will be a double round robin type.

To sign up with a team, contact DPU - Lt. Kaufman, Ext. 4671; Garrison - Sp5 Makua, Ext. 3673; 561st Enginers — Lt. Hartman, Ext. 7506; D Btry. -CWO Haugello, JU 5-6306; Med. Lab. - Sfc. Angulo, Ext. 7220, and Communications - Sp5 Vail, Ext. 3214.

Softball Tryouts

A reminder for softball players. The tryouts for the 1961 Post softball team will be held this Monday, 6 March at the Ft. Scott Softball Field across from the bowling alleys. The time will be 1700 hours. For further information, contact Sgt. Marty Wright at Ext. 3556.

Bow To Mirror Glaze; Dump Pedro, Camino

Back from a successful tour of the southland, the All-Army Basketball Team brought home a three-win, oneloss record.

The first game the Army cagers played was against their arch enemies, the Ventura Mirror Glaze. The Mirror

men won this one, but with the help of the 41 personal fouls called against Army. Coach Fischer used this game as an experimental one, working different combinations than he previously had. He also used this game as a criteria for coming squad cuts.

Leading most of the way, the Army ran head on into a cold third quarter. In fact, most of the time this period was spent walking from foul line to foul line. Bob Bobbett and Dick Smith of the All-Army five were high point with 18 and 15 points respectively.

The second game found the Army facing the San Pedro Dockers. No contest for the Army, the game ended with the score 91-79 in Army's favor. Leading scorers for the game were James Boyce and Ron Horn. Both men had 20 points.

The third day of the trip brought a slight change to the Army's schedule as they were the guests of Warner Brothers Movie Studios. They were taken around the sets and watched "Lawman" and "Hawaiian Eye" being shot. At the end of the tour, the cagers were introduced to John Russell and Peggy Castle of the "Lawman" series.

In the afternoon the Army traveled to El Camino where they soundly defeated El Camino College 103 to 54. Andy Brown and Charlie Franklin had a field day hitting 30 and 20 points in that order.

They started for home on the fourth day of the tour, stopping long enough to put on a clinic attended by 800 students, attend a championship high school game, speak at the Youth-Olympic Awards breakfast, and smash the Fresno All Stars team, 97-76. Andy Brown, Charlie Franklin, Walt Torrence, Jim Boyce and Ron Horn all got double figures in the scoring book for this game.

The All-Army team leave the Presidio again 7 March for Denver, where they will play in the Interservice Championships at Lowry AFB and the National

League Route Entrementalismen

PRESIDIO OFFICERS OPEN MESS LEAGUE

Highballs 40-20, G4 37-23, Adjutants 36-24, Sidewinders 35-25, Engineers 30-30, Opots 30-30, Hq PSF 19-41, Pin-ups

13-47.
Highballs 3 (Gibbons 239-561), Opots
1 (Yant 222-573).
Hq PSF 1 (Brown 197-487), Adjutants 3 (Sharpe 173-497).
G4 2 (O'Neil 187-542), Engineers 2 (Cavalcante 232-556).
Sidewinders 4 (Ruppel 201-530), Pinups 0 (Sparks 186-432).

ups 0 (Sparks 186-432).

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED
LEAGUE
Four Jokers 52-20, Tigers 39-33, Koppers 38-34, Brats 3642-3542, Misfits 3245-3945, Cutups 32-40, Headpins 30-42, Comets 28-44.
Four Jokers 3 (Mazuk 602-207), Comets 1 (Buerke 563-200).
Tigers 3 (Wilmoth 545-211), Misfits 1 (King 448-180).
Koppers 2 (Aquino 530-200), Headpins 2 (Elder 629-236).
Brats 1 (Andreson 522-190), Cutups 3 (Shearrow 516-182).
PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE G3 35-522, Recruiters 321½-241½, Keystone Kops 32-25, SFAADS 31-26, Alley Rats 27-30, Honor Guard 261½-301½, King Pins 23-34, Odd-Balls 21-36.

Recruiters 2 (Schley 538-200), Odd-Balls 1 (Kenehan 545-193).

G3 (Vincent 587-227), Keystone Kops 1 (Opozda 590-223).

SFAADS 2, (Henry 558-203), King SFAADS 2, (Henry 558-203).

SFAADS 2 (Henry 558-203), King Pins 1 (Schofield 559-204), Alley Rats 2 (Davis 511-171), Honor Guard 1 (Burian 527-189).

COMMISSARY LEAGUE
Franciscans 13-3, Rockets 11-5,
Blockbusters 11-5, Guys & Dolls 7-9,
Guttersnipers 7-9, Ten Pins 6-10, Misfits 5-11, Woodchoppers 4-12.
Rockets 4 (Hollenbeck 227-597), Misfits 0 (Telesco 175-454),
Franciscans 3 (Milano 176-483), Guttersnipers 1 (Jongshore 183-487)

rranciscans 3 (Milano 170-485), Gut-tersnipers 1 (Longshore 183-487). Ten Pins 3 (Rawlins 189-478), Block-busters 1 (Carr 198-572). Guys & Dolls 2 (Booher 184-510), Woodchoppers 2 (Loconsolo 215-562).

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE
Signal 11-1, ARAS 8-4, XV Corps
7-5, QMers 6-6, Commissary 5-7, MRU
4-8, JAGS 4-8, 40th Arty 3-9.
Signal 2 (Vincent 255-733), XV Corps
1 (Tigno 225-603).
Commissary 2 (Daly 204-568), MRU
1 (Schofield 201-549).
ARAS 2 (Lambeth 188-513), QMers
1 (Davis 169-492).
JAGS 2 (Daujat 225-614), 40th Arty
1 (Olsen 219-534).

6th Region Air Defense Champions

PSCC Now OK With NCSCC

The Presidio Sports Car Club last week affiliated with the Northern California Sports Car Council and became an official club in the Bay Area.

The club will hold an open rally next weekend to celebrate its new official status. The rally, called the Bewildered Beginners Rally, will be a fun-type event approximately three hours in length. There will be a gimmick problem thrown in to add confusion to the fun. The rally will begin at the main parade ground at 1300 hours, 11 March and will end up in southern Marin County.

The co-rallymaster, Col. M. C. Cory, said that the event will be run over paved roads and will include some scenery new to most. It includes little known roads over the Marin hills. The rally will cost \$1.00 per car mail entries or \$1.50 post. Entries should be mailed to Col. M. C. Cory, G3, XV Corps. Make checks payable to Col. M. C. Cory. Dash plaques will be awarded to the top five finishers, both drivers and navigators. The deadline for mail entries will be 7 March 1961.

For further information call Col. Cory at Ext. 2434 or Sp4 John Forehand, Ext. 4244.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1100—Basketball. Syracuse Nationals vs. Philadelphia Warriors at Convention Hall, Philadelphia. (4)

1400—Basketball. St. Louis vs. Bradley. (7)

1645—Horse Race. 1½ mile Santa Anita Derby, \$100,000, for three-yearolds. Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif. (5)

1700—Golf. Bill Collins vs. Doug Sanders. Country Club of Virginia, Richmond. (7)

1800—Bowling. Ray Bluth vs. Ed Kawolics. (2)

1900—Boxing. Ray Robinson vs. Gene Fullmer for the NBA middleweight title. (7)

SUNDAY

1130 — Basketball. The Cincinnati Royals oppose the New York Knickerbockers at Madison Square Garden, New York. (4)

1430 — Sports Spectacular. Winter Sports: Competition between Army and Navy. (5)

1800—Bowling. (2)

MUNDAY

2230—Bowling, J. B. Solomon vs. Ed Shuler in a preliminary match. (4)

2100-Wrestling. (2)

Coach Desperate -

Baseball time is here, for prospective players at least, as the Sports Office has put out its call for players. Sgt. Fred Viviani, the team coach, is in desperate need of pitchers and asked that every one with a little pitching skill try out. The tryouts will start Wednesday at the baseball diamond. The Toreros are scheduled for their first game with St. Marys on 20 March. They plan to journey far afield this year with a trip to Salem, Oregon, on the agenda. For further information contact Sgt. Viviani at Ext. 4120 or 3968 or go down to the Letterman gym and talk to him personally.

Salmon Take Small; Smaller Types Taken

The fishing scene around the post, while not particularly productive, is varied to say the least. Cpl. Myrl Clutts, the Star Presidian's fishing reporter went out last Saturday and came home with quite a mixture of fish.

Clutts said that he spent about four hours fishing and caught, three blue cod, 4 red cod, 1 black snapper, one three-foot eel and 14 perch. He reported that stripers were being caught at Ft. Point, but the fishermen were so thick that it was next to impossible for a late comer to wet a line.

Kirby Beach seems to be the hottest spot at the present time. It was at Kirby that Clutts pulled in his fish. The Ft. Baker pier is giving a lot of fun to some people with the perch and large smelt in the area. Most of the fishermen there are using light or fresh water tackle with two or three No. 4 or No. 6 hooks and fresh shrimp. According to the anglers on the pier, nothing beats the fun of having two or three 16-inch smelts on your line at the same time.

The big fish haven't been biting for Presidians this week. The party boats, Presidian 1 and 2 were out all last week and averaged only about .62 fish per angler. All the salmon caught were small.

Evangelho Big Star In Tournament Play

The 6th Region U. S. Army Air Defense Command basketball team, last week, won the national Army Air Defense title by downing the 4th Region 89-54 in the final game.

Led by Frank Evangelho, ex-star from the University

of San Francisco, who came up with a game high of 21 points, the 6th Region squad (mostly 40th Brigaders) proved too much for a 4th Region five who had to fight their way up the losers' bracket of the double elimination tourney.

Besides Evangelho, other headaches for the 4th were provided by 2d Lt. Walt Torrence, ex-UCLA All-American, who scored 18; and 1st Lt. Lawrence Romboski, from the University of George Washington, who came up with 16.

The 4th Regioners, who had to defeat 5th and 2d Regions the day before the title shot, were led by Pfc. Richard Kehrer, who also scored 21 to share gamehigh honors with Evangelho.

Kehrer's 13 points in the first half of the final game kept it fairly close until successive three point plays by Torrence and Evangelho widened the gap.

Then, again in the first four minutes of the second half, it looked as if the 4th might catch up, as they brought the score from 41-23 to 43-34, but 10 quick points and tremendous ball-hawking by Evangelho broke the game open for good, giving 6th Region a 20-point lead they never lost.

The tournament victory by 6th Region marked the 4th year in a row that San Francisco teams have won the national title.

In earlier play, 6th Region topped 4th Region in the first game, 63-54, and 2d Region nailed 5th Region, 91-75, in the second game. Other contests found the locals walloping 7th Region and edging 2d Region in a thriller to keep in the winners' bracket, while 4th Region defeated 1st, 5th and 2d Regions to stay alive in the losers' bracket.



FOILED AGAIN! 6th Region's Tom Noonan leaps up to foil a scoring try by 4th Region's Richard Kehrer (r.), as the San Francisco-Los Angeles team won the title game in the national USARADCOM basketball tourney by the score of 89-54. Kehrer tied with 6th Region's Frank Evangelho for high point honors with 21 points.

Sp4 Wins \$5,000

A Hayward soldier, Sp4 Richard L. Guasco, on duty in Germany, this week won the \$5,000 nine-foot trophy of the 1961 National Roadster Show. Guasco's car made its public debut in the show, and was chosen by judges as "America's most beautiful roadster." Guasco vied with more than 150 custom cars, hot rods, sports cars, experimental models, motorcycles and speedboats for the "Best" trophy.

6th Region CG Ends Bright Career

DSM, NIKE ZEUS Display Highlights

An Army career that began when artillery cannon were pulled by horses and when machine guns were our only anti-aircraft weapons, ended in the missile age with the award of the Distinguished Service Medal to Major General Edward J. McGaw upon the occasion of his retirement

on Tuseday. Lieutenant General Robert J. Wood, Commanding General, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, presented the award in ceremonies at Ft. Baker, headquarters of the 6th Region, USARADCOM, which General McGaw has commanded twice in the last decade.

For the first time in the Bay Area the Army's NIKE ZEUS anti-missile missile was displayed at the Retreat Parade held in honor of Gen. McGaw. The NIKE HERCULES and NIKE AJAX missiles, now protecting the United States from hostile air attack, were also displayed. Three Army Air Defense battalions and one Air Force Group from Hamilton Air Force Base and the Sixth U.S. Army Band passed in review.

Following the parade, a reception was held at the Ft. Winfield Scott Officers' Club where Gen. and Mrs. McGaw said farewell to their many friends in the San Francisco Bay Area. Later that evening, the Officers and Ladies of Headquarters 6th Region entertained Gen. and Mrs. McGaw at a formal dinner at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1920, the general served the Army for over 40 years as a commissioned officer. Highlighting a distinguished career were assignments as Artillery Commander, 63rd Division, in Europe during World War II, G-3 of the Army Forces Western Pacific with headquarters in Manila after the termination of hostilities, first Commandant of the Armed Forces Information School, Commander of the Korean Communication Zone, Commanding General of the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan; and



Maj. Gen. E. I. McGaw

the Unified Commander of the Iceland Defense Force. In this latter assignment, General McGaw took the first American troops back to Iceland after World War II and reestablished a military organization in that country as an element of NATO which later became a vital component in the defense of the North Atlantic.

In 1953, as Commander of the Western Army Anti-Aircraft Command, General McGaw supervised the selection of missile sites about key localities throughout the three Far Western States where the NIKE AJAX missile system was installed subsequently. Returning to command the 6th Region, USARADCOM, in 1957, he supervised the integration of NIKE HERCULES into the existing air defenses of the Pacific Coast. During this last tour of duty, the general pioneered the utilization of Army National Guard elements into the active air defense of the United States,

Combat Veteran New CG

A native San Franciscan, Major General Mervyn M. Magee has assumed command of 6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command—which includes San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Gen. Magee was born at the Presidio of San Francisco in 1909 where his father, later Surgeon General of the Army, was stationed. During the past eight months he commanded 7th Region, USARADCOM, which is responsible for the air defense of the Pacific Northwest.

Gen. Magee graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1931, and spent World War II with the Americal Division in the Pacific. He participated in campaigns on Guadalcanal, Bougainville, and the Philippines. For his wartime service he was awarded the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal.

In 1955, Gen. Magee assumed command of the 9th Infantry Division Artillery in Germany. After a tour of service as Chief. Artillery Branch, Officers Assignment Division, Department of the Army, he assumed command of I Corps Artillery in Korea in 1959. In May, 1960, he became 31st Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) Commanderthen a 6th Region unit-at Mc-Chord Air Force Base, Wash. Upon creation of 7th Region, USARADCOM, the general assumed command of the new unit, the 31st Brigade being inactivated.

The 6th Region, USARAD-COM, is responsible for the NIKE air defense units which protect the southwestern United

and was responsible for training the Hawaii National Guard to man and operate the NIKE HERUCLES in the defense of the new state.



Maj. Gen. M. M. Magee

States from hostile air attack. The region includes central and southern California, Arizona, most of Nevada, and parts of Idaho, Utah and New Mexico.

Headquarters of the command is located at Ft. Baker, Sausalito, a part of the Presidio military complex.

A reception will be held on Friday night at Ft. Scott officers' club to welcome Gen. and Mrs. Magee.

A reception will be held on Friday night at Ft. Scott Officers' Club to welcome Gen. and Mrs. Magee by the officers and ladies of 6th Region headquarters and 40th Artillery Brigade. The reception will begin at 1630 hours.

Easter Seals Help a Youngster Play Ball

Playing baseball and many other sports and activities is no problem for 10-year-old Johnny Kemp of Bismarck, N.D., who

walks on artificial legs and uses steel hooks in place of hands.

Johnny is one of a quarter million crippled children and

adults helped on their way to rehabilitation by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Easter Seal Society, and its hundreds of affiliated units.

"Give for Health" through the campaign of your voluntary National Health Agencies.

CG Pleased With Breakthrough V



Vol. 9, No. 40

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 10 March 1961

7 Performance Awards Given Army Civilians

Two outstanding performance awards featured the recent presentation of incentive award checks and certificates to seven civilian employees of the Sixth US Army.

The presentations under the US Army Incentive Awards Program were made by Col. H. H. Rogers, Deputy Chief of Staff, Administration, Sixth US Army.

The outstanding awards went to:

Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2: Peggy Ann Reid, intelligence analyst, \$200.

Office of the Information Officer: Esther P. Montooth, information specialist, \$150.

Sustained superior performance awards went to:

Office of the Information Officer: Herbert F. Adler, information officer, \$200.

Office of the Engineer: Leola M. Maloney, clerk, \$150, and Lucille W. Flash, clerk-stenographer, \$100.

A suggestion award went to: Office of the Engineer: Alfred H. Roork, equipment specialist, \$37.50.

Army to Feature Navy, AF

The Army has offered the Navy and Air Force a full edition of its official magazine, "The Army Information Digest," in the interests of interservice understanding. The Navy and the Marine Corps will prepare the material for the June edition and the Air Force will present its story in the edition scheduled for next September.



CAPTION WINNERS for last week's write your own caption contest, smile as they read the issue of the Star Presidian that won them fame. (l. to r.) Mrs. M. M. Morgan, third place winner, Mr. R. E. Hagstrom, first place winner and Capt. Riley H. Clark, second place winner. Last week second and third place winners received passes to the Fox theater in San Francisco.

Cuba's Guevara Spills Details In **ARMY**

Ernesto (Che) Guevara, Castro's top field commander during the Cuban Revolution, and now Minister of Industries and a driving force behind Communism in Cuba, tells in this month's ARMY Magazine how the Rebels won.

In the first of a three-part condensation of his book,

"La Guerra de Guerrillas," reportedly flooding Latin America and which ARMY calls a "must" for every American soldier, Guevara describes the Cuban approach to the essentials of guerrilla warfare.

There is in this, says ARMY, a major concern for soldiers, pointing up the fact that the U. S. Army has had little experience against guerrillas since the Indian wars.

The Germans were unable to cope with this problem, reports

ARMY. During the Russian campaign the entire German rear area was aflame with guerrilla action, and it is an accepted fact, adds ARMY, that this guerrilla activity was a major factor in the Russian victory.

Our doctrine, says ARMY, would appear to be contained in the statement, "security is the commander's responsibility." This, however, is insufficient, as the German experience in Russia proved.

'Served Purpose' Says Gen. Cannon

"A well-planned exercise and one that served its purpose well," was the way Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General Sixth US Army and Exercise Director, described Exercise Breakthrough V to more than 500 officers and enlisted men assembled in the theater at Camp Roberts on 5 March for the critique.

More than 1,300 officers and enlisted personnel of the Active Army, US Army Reserve and Army National Guard from all over the Sixth US Army area participated in the two-day exercise held at Camp Roberts, California, and Ft. Lewis, Washington on 4 and 5 March. In addition, more than 50 officers and airmen from Pope Air Force Base, North Carolina, and Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina, representing the Ninth Air Force, participated in the exercise

Breakthrough V was the first in the current series of tactical type command post exercises to be conducted annually as funds permit. It was announced at the conclusion of Breakthrough V that planning would start almost immediately on Breakthrough VI to be conducted in 1962.

The exercise offered a realistic display of the "One Army concept," and the display was pronounced highly successful by all components of the Army participating. Commanders of Reserve and National Guard units participating announced that the exercise would be used as a vehicle for further training within their units throughout the year.

At the conclusion of the 23 hours of play in the exercise, elements of the Sixth US Field Army, under the command of Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, Chief of Staff, Sixth US Army, had successfully met a surprise attack by Aggressor forces and were in the process of driving them back beyond their lines when the problem came to an end.

Star Presidian

Editorials — Features

A Farewell Salute

High Command Praise

Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon Commanding General Sixth United States Army Presidio of San Francisco, California

Dear General Cannon:

Upon my retirement from the service and the termination of my four years of duty as Commanding General, 6th Region, United States Army Air Defense Command, I wish to express to you, and through you to your staff, my great appreciation for the outstanding support and the many services rendered to the entire 6th Region by the Sixth United States Army during my incumbency.

Your effective support in supply and maintenance has made a substantial contribution toward our attainment of increasingly higher standards of operational readiness to the extent that for 1960, 6th Region achieved the highest standard of all Regions of the U. S. Army Air Defense Command. Your command has also rendered effective services in many other fields. Among them are security, public and community relations, official ceremonies held by this command, government housing, dependent care and privileges, recreational activities, and many administrative and housekeeping details too numerous to be enumerated in this letter.

The cooperative and harmonious association between your headquarters and mine has been a source of ever-increasing gratification to me and to my subordinate commanders. That association and the effective support have contributed directly to the accomplishment of our mission. I wish that it were possible for me to say to each person concerned within your staff and elsewhere in your command, "Thanks."

I know that it goes without saying that you will continue to support my successor in the same competent and successful manner in which you have supported me.

I extend to you and to your entire staff my best wishes for continued success and happiness.

Sincerely,

E. J. McGAW Major General United States Army Commanding

Army officers who had duty in downtown San Francisco during the 1850's lived in the Tehama House at the corner of California and Sansome Streets. It was torn down in 1864 and later replaced by the Bank of California building.

Of Prose and Poetry

Mt. Tamalpais

O mountain tall . . .

My feet have trod your trails and know

the evergreens and shrubby oaks

the manzanita drenched slopes and

redwood tree cathedral in the vale —

year-round wildflower blooms

the fog that gently touches shoulders

that hangs upon your

bringing the rain—with howling winds at times

the sun flooding and casting mystic lights on verdant slopes—sending its warmth o'er hills and valley floors.

Together we've surveyed for miles around and heard the everlasting

... how well you've known.

Marie Limon Kennedy G1 Section (JO 1-7502) Hq. 6th Region ARADCOM Ft. Baker, California

The STAR PRESIDIANA

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said ...

What Shapes Man's Standards of Beauty?



Maj. Ben Kvitky, Post Special Services Officer: Beauty consists of qualities of objects, sounds, emotional or intellectual concepts, behavior, etc., that gratify or arouse admiration to a high degree, therefore I would say that a man's standards of beauty are largely shaped by early training. If one is exposed to culture.

art, good music, literature, etc. he finds beauty in these. If he is exposed to the out-of-door life, nature holds the ultimate in beauty for him. Of course, some standards are acquired in later life by association, things one finds pleasurable.

Ilse Cain, Secretary, Post Special Services: I would say that standards of beauty relative to the individual's esthetic nature which is formed by cultural and traditional influences around him. Modernization, civilization and fashion have set up standards of beauty for our culture which have to be followed lest we be considered social outcasts.





H. A. Loomis, Administrative Assistant, Post Special Services: A cultural background, in its many aspects, gained through education, maturity and good judgment supported by spiritual, moral and esthetic values is basic in setting one's standards of beauty.

Jim Chambers, Arts and Crafts Director, Post Special Services: Had the question been "What shapes a man's standards of beauty," it would have been necessary to describe the many ramifications of society such as environment, culture and so on, affecting the particular individual. It would also have to include



personal history, involving heredity, personality, traits, esthetic training, etc., however, with regard to beauty in this day and age I suspect the particular man would answer the question in one word—"Shapes." Yeah, man! Crazy curved shapes!

Want to get ahead in this man's Army? Join the Special Forces. They have more E9s, E8s and other NCO spots per TOE strength than any Group in the Army. The Special Forces, head-quarters and school at Ft. Bragg, are now stepping up their recruiting, and are willing to accept draftees and enlistees if qualified.

Federal Credit Union Opens Here Monday

Set New Exam -

The following Civil Service Examination has been announced:

Sales Store Checker, GS-3, \$3760 p/a.

Applications will be accepted by the Army & Air Force Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, 180 New Montgomery Street, Room 109, San Francisco 5, California, until further notice.

For further information, call at the Civilian Personnel Division, Building 227, Presidio of San Francisco or telephone JOrdan 1-2349.

Three Presidians Win Freedom Awards

Three Presidians are winners of the Annual Freedoms Foundation awards contest. The contest was held late last year on letter writing depicting the theme, "My Right to Vote." The winners are: Col. Arden I. Lewis, Sixth US Army Special Services Office, 2nd Lt. Margaret Blaisdell, Custodian, Central Post Funds, and Sp5 William R. Atkins, former member of 56th DPU, now on his way to Korea. Their prizes consisted of \$100 for the Colonel, \$50 each for Lt. Blaisdell and Sp5 Atkins plus a George Washington Honor Medal for each one.

The first and second prizes, \$1,000 and \$500 plus the GWH Medals went to Pfc's Ernest N. Vanover, APO 171, New York, N. Y., and Timothy J. Chwala, Ft. Ord, respectively.

The prizes are granted by the Valley Forge Patriot's Awards.

Honor PTA President

A brunch honoring outgoing president, Mrs. Leonard Davis, and welcoming incoming president, Mrs. Otto Stirnus, and installation of officers will be held at the Winfield Scott School P.T.A. meeting on Tuesday 14 March at 1000 in the auditorium.

× × ×

See Eligible Membership

The Presidio Federal Credit Union will officially open for business at 1000 Monday 13 March. Offices and facilities in Building 229 have been allocated by Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander. Regular hours of the Credit Union have been set for 1000, 1400, Monday through Friday.

The Credit Union movement on the Presidio has been generating over the past several years. Recently a hard-working committee of military and civilian personnel composed of Lt. Col. L. W. Knauf, Post S-1; Lt. Kafka, Post J. A. Section; CWO Salvatore Renna, Post S-1 Section; M/Sgt. F. E. Pursley, Sixth US Army G-3 Section; Sp5 David Vail and M/Sgt. Harold Worland, SUSACOA; Miss Doris Rosen and Mr. Paul Breglia, Sixth US Army Signal Section; Mr. L. F. Scanlon and Mrs. Pat Walsh, Civilian Personnel Section, secured the Federal Char-

In late January, it was apparent that they must secure a board of directors which would truly represent all of the membership to be composed of "military and civilian personnel paid from appropriated and nonappropriated funds and who are assigned to, stationed at, or whose duties include activities within the geographical command of the Presidio of San Francisco, California; employees of this credit union; members of their immediate families, or organization of such persons."

A request was submitted to commanding officers of the major commands for nominees to serve on the first Board of Governors until January 1961. Acting under the federal law and charter, the following officers and directors were elected: President, Lt. Col. Harold E. Hill, Letterman General Hospital; Vice-President, Sgt. Major E. Woltman, office of Secretary General Staff; Secretary, Capt. Janet Ellis, Post S-1 Section;

Treasurer, Joseph W. Burke, Director of Education, Presidio of San Francisco; Lt. Col. C. A. McIntosh, Sixth US Army, Capt. Jeremiah V. Hayhurst, XV Corps (Res.); CWO Frank H. Holton and M/Sgt. Henry E. Reitz, 6th Region USARDCOM; Mr. L. F. Scanlon, M/Sgt. John E. Howlett, Presidio of San Francisco; S/Major Max Goodman and William G. O'Brien,

Francisco; S/Major Max Goodman and William G. O'Brien, Letterman General Hospital; S/Major E. Woltman and Tom English, Sixth US Army; M/Sgt. H. S. Burton and Sylvia Cohen, XVth Corps (Res.).

Upon organization of the Board, several very important committees were elected for the first year. These committees are integral parts of a functioning credit union: Supervisory Committee: Lt. Col. McIntosh, M/Sgt. Herivel and Mr. Paul Breglia; Credit Committee: Mr. William O'Brien, Chairman; M/Sgt. F. E. Pursley, secretary; Miss Sylvia Cohen, CWO Frank W. Holton, M/Sgt. John Hewlett, S/Major E. Woltman and Lt. Col. Harold E. Hill; Membership Committee: Capt. Jerimiah V. Hayhurst and Specialist David Vail; Educational and Publicity Committee: Mr. L. F. Scanlon, Chairman; S/Major Max Goodman, Mr. Wilfred Bauer, Miss Sylvia Cohen, SFC C. S. Hawkins, Mr. Kenneth Irwin and CWO Frank Holton.

The Board of Directors adopted resolutions to provide Loan Protection and Life Savings Insurance, both unique to the Credit Union Savings and Loan Program.

Ann Robinson will serve as cashier and bookkeeper pending further growth of the organization. All activities and accounts of the Presidio Federal Credit Union will be examined by Federal Credit Bureau Examiners.

Membership is being actively solicited by all members of the board from the field of membership outlined above. Membership cards are available in Building 229. This requires a 25-cent fee and subscribing to one or more shares at \$5.00 a share. Shareholdings may be purchased on the installment plan to provide systematic savings. All share holdings may

be withdrawn as in any savings program.

The Credit Union is a cooperative venture in self-help and family financing. The operation of the Credit Union is relatively simple. Most people need to borrow some money at one time or another. Most people, too, save a little. Since borrowing is not required by all people at the same time, pooled savings are thus available to members who are in need of a loan for "provident and productive purposes." Unsecured loans are available at a rate not to exceed one per cent of the unpaid balance per month.

There are over 22,500 credit unions in the United States to-day with a membership in excess of 11 million. The largest group of allied personnel in credit unions are in the manufacturing field, followed by government employees (local, state and national). A number of banks are also represented in the movement.

Educational and informational materials will be available in the Credit Union Office. Copies of the Federal Credit Union Act and By-laws are in the office for the perusal of members and other interested personnel. Telephone inquiries will be welcome (2133).

Regular meetings of the Board of Directors will be held on the first Tuesday of each month after the 7th day of the month. Special meetings are called by the president.

A speakers bureau, educational films and an information service are being planned as a part of the education program.

Saturday Record Dances

An innovation at Presidio Service Club No. 1 is the Saturday Night Record Dance to the music of the juke box. This program has been initiated by the Club's Enlisted Personnel Advisory Council, and its members are desirous of a good turnout at these newly-scheduled informal dances. It's a good way to spend a Saturday evening, so join the fun in the Trophy Room at 2000 hours.

On Comedy Production

"Born Yesterday" has two entirely different meanings for the cast of the Presidio Little Theater's production of "Born Yesterday." Not only is it the title of the play, it also represents a new use of the Stanislavsky Method of method acting.

Martial Capburn, the director of "Born Yesterday," told the Star Presidian this week that, "Method acting is almost always thought of as only good for "heavy" plays. I feel that "method" can be used in any style of production, especially in this lighter turn of drama. The "method" I developed has a different type of the Method approach. The cast is not conscious of the fact that they're using a method at all, but as the production date comes close, they will see that they have been using a method suggested through innuendo by me."

"Method to me can be boiled down simply to form. A play has to employ the proper definite tools just as a carpenter must use the proper tools. I feel that while an actor must use his own experiences to feel the part, this doesn't mean that he must cut off an arm to feel the part of a person without an arm. By the same token, I don't believe in going around pretending that you are a tree so that you can stand still in a corner and act the part of a tree."

When asked how the play was progressing so far, Mr. Capburn replied: "The play is progressing well. I have never been up against the problem of uncertainty in so far as whether my actors are going to be here the opening night or not. It is a new experience. In fact, the play is progressing so well that most of our non-professional actors are going to surprise themselves with how good they've become on opening night."

"Born Yesterday" has a new technical director and scene designer. Ann Hickey has taken over for J. J. Dowdy, when he was taken sick and had to resign. She will be assisted by Ed Dundas.

The play will open 23 March at the Presidio Little Theatre at the east end of Crissy Field. It will be held 23, 24, 25, 31 March and 1 April.



GENERAL Maxwell D. Taylor, commander of the 101st Airborne Division on D-Day, appears (in a specially filmed sequence) in "Strike Hard, Strike Home!" on "Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years," Sunday, March 12 (ABC-TV, 10:30-11 p.m. EST).

Would Extend Privileges

Post exchange and commissary privileges would be extended to retired reserves on same basis as regulars under a bill introduced last week by Rep. Bob Sikes, (Dem., Fla.).

Sikes is one of the ranking members of the powerful House Appropriations Committee. His bill would give retired reserves the same privileges as retired regulars in all non-appropriated fund activities.

The Florida Congressman is a Brigadier General in the Army Reserve.

The 7th Inf Div. Bayonet reports: One article that has not gone up in price since its introduction in May 1941 is the Series E Savings Bond. It still sells for 75 cents on the dollar of maturity value, and matures in 7 years 9 months instead of the original 10 years.

Top WAC Slates Sixth Army Area Meetings

Col. Mary L. Milligan, director, Women's Army Corps, will make a staff visit to WAC Detachments and activities in the Sixth US Army area between 13 March-4 April, of which several days will be spent in San Francisco and vicinity. Lt. Col. Lenore P. Howell, WAC Staff Advisor

for Sixth US Army, will accompany her on her West Coast tour, her first since being reappointed head of the WAC on 3 January.

Col. Milligan's local schedule begins on Monday with a call on Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander, after which she will spend the balance of the morning visiting WAC activities at Sixth Region USARADCOM. The afternoon she will spend with Lettermen Wacs and at the Sixth US Army Recruiting District. That evening she will be guest of honor at a dinner given by local WAC officers at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

A two-day trip to the Pacific Northwest will occupy Tuesday and Wednesday, with her return to San Francisco on Thursday, 16 March, for visits to the US Army Personnel Center, and the Oakland Recruiting Main Station. That afternoon she will address the Sixth US Army Chief Nurses' Conference at Letterman on utilization of WAC enlisted personnel in Army medical facilities.

Highlight of her San Francisco visit will occur that evening when Col. Milligan will be featured speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the San Francisco Chapter, AUSA, at the Presidio Officers' Club. Her subject will be: "The Role of Women in National Defense."

After a series of visits to WAC activities at other California and Arizona installations, Col. Milligan will return to the Presidio on Friday, 24 March. Her first visit that morning will be to the Ft. Mason WAC Detachment. At mid-morning she will visit the Presidio WAC company, with whom she will have lunch. Coffee and dessert will be served in the Company Day Room, while Col. Milligan visits informally the members of the company. After leaving the Presidio.



Friday 10 March 1961

Col. Mary Milligan

Col. Milligan will visit Ft. Douglas, Dugway Proving Ground and Salt Lake City before returning to D.C.

SF Post Office Has Openings

Civil Service Examinations for Letter Carriers and Postal Clerks are being held several times each week.

Clerk positions are open to both male and female applicants; carrier positions are open to males only. All applicants must be at least 18 years of age and citizens of the United States.

Starting salary for postal clerk and letter carrier positions is \$2.16 per hour, with automatic increases to \$2.63 per hour.

Positions offer liberal paid vacations, sick leave, retirement benefits and low cost group life and medical-surgical insurance.

Application blanks are available at any postal station, Room 109, Main Post Office, 7th and Mission Streets and at U. S. Civil Service Commission, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco 11, California.

International Fashions Highlight PWC Program

One of the outstanding programs of the Presidio Woman's Club year will be presented on the evening of Friday, 24 March, when Miss Mary Gordon, Travel Advisor for Trans World Airlines, and models selected from the Woman's Club will show a new and special collection of inter-

NCO Wives Social-

The Non-commissioned Officers' Wives' Club will have a social event at the NCO Open Mess on 21 March at 2000 hours. Green and white decorations will be used in honor of St. Patrick's Day. There will be games and refreshments. All NCO wives are cordially invited.

Special Stamp Issue

The US Post Office Department is marking the Civil War Centennial, which begins this year, with a series of five appropriate stamps, the first of which will be released at Charleston, S. C., on 12 April. It will picture a sea coast gun of the period. An officer is shown sighting the piece against a background of a decorative spray of palmetto leaves.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2130—Our American Heritage. The Secret Rebel. In December of 1776, with no victories and sagging morale, things look bleak for General Washington and his men. Then John Honeyman, believed to be a Tory spy, is captured by the rebels. He brings Washington news which changes the course of the war. (4)

1300—Great Challenge. The Changing Pattern of Our Political System. Among the thriving traditions of pure political structure are such items as the Electoral College, the Congressional seniority system and party patronage, all of which have been attacked as not meeting the country's current needs, and defended as Keystones of our representative government. Are such political institutions in need of change? This is discussed in this hour-long forum. (5)

TUESDAY

2200—NBC White Paper. The State Legislator is overworked (he may read more bills each year than are presented in both houses of Congress combined) and underpaid (he often holds another job). How can he manage to do an effective job? Chet Huntley narrates this one-hour documentary. (4)

THURSDAY

2000—Family Classics presents The Light That Failed by Rudyard Kipling. The artist's compulsion to create and the man's need for love struggle against oncoming blindness. (5) national traditional festival costumes from 14 foreign countries. Members and their husbands or escorts and guests will gather for cocktails and dinner at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess at 1800 with members of the consular corps in San Francisco as specially invited guests. There will be music for dancing from 1900 to 2200.

According to Mrs. D. D. Rasco, program chairman, this collection of costumes was created especially for Miss Gordon and flown here from showings all over the United States. The countries represented are among the 19 areas on TWA's 33,000 miles of international routes in Europe, the Middle and Far East.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. C. A. McIntosh, JO 1-4568, and must include the price of the dinner, \$3.50, with each reservation. Seating arrangements will be worked out by special committees and posted that evening so that friends may sit together if so indicated. The deadline for reservations is set for Friday, 17 March. (Sue Rogers)

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
TODAY-2000 Club level, 1961 AllArmy Entertainment Contest.

TOMORROW-1400 Music; 1500 Card games instruction; 2000 All games night.

SUNDAY-1030 Coffee call; 1430 Zoo tour; 2000 Stage show, "Meyer's Revue."

MONDAY-1900 Craft class; 2000 Films. TUESDAY-2000 Games.

WEDNESDAY—2000 Post level, 1961 All Army Entertainment Contest.

THURSDAY—2000 Game room tournaments; 2000 Pinochle tournament; 2100 Ballroom dance class.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY-1830 Photo lab.; 2000 Films. TOMORROW-1330 Camera club; 1430 Photo lab.; 1930 Smoker poker.

SUNDAY-0930 Coffee call; 1400 Ping pong tournament; 2030 Games.

MONDAY—1930 Pool tournament; 2030 Games.
TUESDAY—1845 Dance lessons; 2030 Pinochle tournament.

WEDNESDAY—1830 Photo lab.; 1900 Leathercraft; 1900 Guitar lessons. THURSDAY—2000 JWB.



FIFTY DOLLAR SMILE belongs to Sp5 William R. Atkins after a friendly call assured him that he was the winner of \$50 plus a George Washington Honor Medal as a result of his entry in the 1960 Freedoms Foundation letter-writing contest. Specialist Atkins was a member of 56th DPU, but is now on the "high seas" towards Korea.

Still a Demolisher!

In Oakland, a WW II Sherman tank still, though considered obsolete, continues as a method of destruction. Addo S. Allen, a Navy veteran and a demolition contractor, bought the 35-ton tank from a dealer in war surplus. The same tank, an unused wartime model cost \$60,000 to produce in 1943. Allen bought it for \$2,000. The tank completed the wrecking job it was bought for in less than half the four months allotted for it. In a single day it chalked up a "kill" of 42 buildings flattened.

Entertainment Contest

It's that time again: another beginning of the Army's annual "Rolling Along" Show which you have enjoyed in years past. The start of it all is the Service Club level eliminations in the All-Army Entertainment Contest to be held at Presidio Service Club No. 1 on Friday evening, 10 March 1961 at 2000 hours.

The Club's Entertainment Specialist, Sp. Elsie Davis, has worked up a program of a variety of good acts for your entertainment. Every performer loves an audience, so plan now to be among those present.

Entertainment Finalists Will Compete Here

The Presidio Service Club will be the scene of two entertainment contest finals on 15 March. Starting at 1030 hours the Sixth US Army will hold the recorded finals of the 1961 All-Army Entertainment Contest.

A panel of five judges: Mrs. Helen Argue of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music; Dr. Gus C. Lease of San Jose State College, Music Department; Marchel Galen, City College of San Francisco, Music Department; Robert Graham, Production Supervisor of Creative Arts Division of S. F. State College, and Herb Adler of the Sixth US Army Information Office, will select the best large chorus, small chorus and dramatic group recordings. Presidio captured first place in the dramatic recording last year. The contest will be under the direction of Beverly Gaillard, Sixth US Army Entertainment Director.

At 2015 hours on 15 March the Post Finals of the 1961 All-Army Entertainment Contest will be conducted. Entertainers in the six categories will vie for the right to represent the Presidio in the Sixth US Army Contest Finals on 14-15 April. The six classes are: Vocal Soloist, Instrumental Soloist, Individual Specialty, Vocal Group, Specialty Group, Instrumental Group.

The Sixth US Army Finals will be held at Presidio this year with two nights of performance at Harmon Hall.

San Francisco Zoo Tour

Signups are now being taken for an afternoon of amazement and amusement at San Francisco's renowned zoo on Sunday 12 March at 1330 hours. This is a "must" for both the temporary and permanent San Francisco resident. Call Ext. 2000, Presidio Service Club No. I, for free transportation—now!



SIXTH ARMY COMMANDER, Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon stopped by the Letterman Gym this week to congratulate Ron Horn and the rest of the All-Army team prior to their leaving for the Interservice Championship at Lowry AFB, 12-14 March. From the Interservice play, the team will go to Denver for the AAU tourney.

movie roundup

CRY FOR HAPPY (C) (M-YP) Glenn Ford, Donald O'Conner and Milko Taka. An "Off-Limits" geisha house is the scene of happy happenings when four U.S. Gobs move in with their four beautiful and respectable geishas. No. 1 Sun. and Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tue.

TROUBLE IN THE SKY (M-YP) George Sanders, Michael Craig, and Elizabeth Seal. A pilot is falsely acused of negligence after a take-off crash. The cause of the pilot's alleged negligence and his daughter's struggle against scientific evidence to restore his reputation, add suspense to this jet-age drama. No. 1 Tue.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4 Thu.

UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS (C) (M-YP) Mylene Demongeot, Michael Craig and Anne Heywood. A young couple, recently married, is faced with the hectic experience of obtaining a suitable baby-sitter. After a succession of sitters, shapely Mylene Demongeot is hired but her "charm" leads to hilarious complication. No. 1 Wed.

THE CANADIANS (C) (M-YP) THE CANADIANS (C) (M-YP)
Robert Ryan, John Dehner and Teresa
Stratas. This is a true story of three
gallant men of the Royal Northwest
Mounted Police and the way they
confronted the dangerous leader of the Sioux Nation who had just annihilated General Custer at the Battle of The Little Big Horn. No. 1 Thu. and Fri.

FOXHOLE IN CAIRO (M) James Robertson Justice and Adrian Hoven. This is a true-life story about a German playboy turned spy who almost enabled Rommel to win the Battle of Alamein. No. 1 Sat.

KILLERS OF KILIMANJARO (C) Robert Taylor, Anthony Newly. No review available. No. 1 Sat.

SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO (C) (F) Ralph Bellamy and Greer Garson. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon.; and

Baby raccoons are born during summer months. A mother 'coon will move her young if the den is disturbed.

In State Play -

Two WAC bowling teams have been chosen to compete next week in the California Womens State Bowling Championships to be held in Bakersfield 11 and 12 March. The two teams are composed of Presidio WACs from D Company. They are: Hefner, Martinson, Sparks, Baker, Critchlow, Highsmith, Neve, Boyer, Kite, Moorehouse, Thompson and Engle. Full results of the championship will be in next week's "Star Presidian."

Seek Balloon Record

The California Spring Festival, 15-23 April at the California State Fairgrounds in Sacramento will feature an assault on one international and two national balloon ascension records. Chairmen of the Spring Festival announced that Don Piccard, son of the world famous balloonist Jean Piccard, will make the record breaking attempt during the nine-day run of the festival.

Since 95 percent of the bluewinged teals winter south of the United States, their future depends on the conservation practices of West Indian and Latin-American countries.

Sports Car Club Rally Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the big day for Presidio sports car bugs. The Presidio Sports Car Club will present its first open event entitled the "Bewildered Beginners Rally."

Latest reports indicate that the rally will draw approximately 30 cars from clubs and individuals all over the Bay Area. The San Francisco Sports Car Club, one of the oldest and largest clubs around, has promised to help.

The rally will be a fun-type event held over paved roads only. It will be approximately three hours in length. It will be a modified time and distance event and a navigator is required. Beginners in the sport of rallying are encouraged to attend.

First car out will be at 1300 hrs. on the main parade ground by the bleachers. The rally will end up in southern Marin County. Cost will be \$1.50 per car. Dash plaques will be awarded to the top five finishers, both drivers and navigators.

For further information call Col. M. C. Cory at Ext. 2434 or Mrs. Karen Shepherd at Ext.

on the big eye

1100-Basketball. Cincinnati Royals 1100—Basketball. Cincinnati Royals vs. Los Angeles Lakers. (4) 1400—Basketball. Kansas Jayhawkers vs. Missouri Tigers. (7) 1600—Wrestling. (7) 1645—Horse Racing. The San Juan Capistrano Handicap. (5) 1700—Golf. George Fazio vs. Bill Collins. (7)

1700—Golf. George Fazio vs. Bill Collins. (7)
1900—Boxing. Carmen Basilio vs. Don Jordan. (7)
2030—Basketball. The high school Tournament of Champions. (7)

1130—Basketball, Boston Celtics vs. Syracuse Nationals. (4) 1400—Golf, Howard Keel vs. Sam

1400—Golf. Howard Keel vs. Sam Snead. (4)
1430—Water Sports. Water Skiing, boat racing and skin diving are featured. (4)
1430—Sports spectacular. Winter Sports, two and four-man Bobsledding and Ski Jumping. (5)
1800—Bowling. (2)

2230-Bowling, Pat Patterson vs. Art Pappa. (4)

2130-Wrestling. (2)

Intramural Softball

Units on the Presidio and its sub-stations are reminded that Intramural Softball is close at hand. Units desiring to field a team this year are asked to contact the Sports Office. Starting date for play has been tentively set for 15 April.

This year, as last, the Sports Section is trying to set up three leagues: Ft. Scott, Presidio and Ft. Baker. At least four teams in each league will be needed. For further information on starting a team or signing up one already formed, contact the Sports Office, Ext. 3968 or 4120.

Need Tennis Players

Presidio tennis players have been asked to contact the Sports Office in regards to Post level

The Sports Section needs players to play with other installations in this area. Especially asked to contact the office are those players already seeded on the Post Tennis Ladder. Anyone interested in tennis this season is asked to contact the Sports Office, Ext. 4120 or 3968, immediately.



YOU DANCE DIVINELY, might well be the caption for this week's write your own caption contest. But as usual, we'll let you put those fertile minds in gear and come up with a caption. Remember, we are giving away an engraved lighter for first place plus two free passes to the Fox Theater in San Francisco for second and third place winners. Send your caption to: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87-A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco, California, before this coming Tuesday.

Army Casaba Aces To Interservice Play

The Army Allstar basketball team was selected this week for the Interservice and National AAU Basketball tournaments. The team left the Presidio this week for Fitzsimmons General Hospital where they will train until 12 March. The Allstars will then move to Lowry AFB

and compete in the Interservice Basketball Championship, 14 through 17 March. Following the Interservice play the team will participate in the National AAU Tournaments to be held in Denver, Colo., 20-26 March.

The 1961 All-Army Allstar team is made up of men from all over the world. From Ft. Gordon comes Andy Brown, Dick Smith, Jim Armstrong and Herb Lake. From Ft. Lewis, James Boyce and Robert Bobbitt. Ft. Baker sent Walt Torrence. Peter Kasson came from Ft. Lawton. Cincinnati Powell journeyed all the way from Okinawa and Charlie Franklin, Ron Horn, Robert Turner and Brenton Hughes are from the Pre-

During the past week the Allstars won two games by defeating the San Francisco Allstars and the Sacramento Valley Allstars. In the San Francisco game, Ron Horn led the scorers with 33 points, followed by Andy Brown, 22 points, and Walt Torrence, 21 points. Final score of the game: Army 107, San Francisco 76.

The Sacramento game saw five men hit the double figure mark. Armstrong had 16, Boyce 15, Smith 15, and Franklin and Turner 12 points each. Army won the game by the score of 97-62.

The traveling party to Denver includes SFC Frank Ciensczyk, the team's trainer, Maj. Ben Kvitky, OIC, and Coach Hal Fischer. Fischer reports that the team is ready and will repeat as Armed Services Champions.

Gym to Close

The Letterman Gym will be closed 10 through 18 March for West Point physical examinations it was announced this week. The Gym will be closed to everyone until the examinations are completed.

League Bowling

OFFICERS OPEN MESS LEAGUE

Highballs 43-21, Sidewinders 38-26, G4 38-26, Adjutants 37-27, Opots 34-30, Engineers 30-34, Hq PSF 22-42, Pinups 14-50.

ups 14-50.
Pin-ups 1 (Chong 178-445), Hq PSF
3 (Brown 215-544).
Engineers 0 (Cavalcante 223-599),
Opots 4 (Whalin 203-536).
Sidewinders 3 (McCollough 227-576),
Adjutants 1 (Hughes 178-488).
Highballs 3 (Ambrose 191-532), G4 1 (O'Neil 202-562).

S4 MAINTENANCE DIVISION LEAGUE

(FINAL STANDINGS)

Zarilla's Gorillas 41-22, Missile Men
3815-2415, Giggers 36-27, Pentodes
3215-3015, Soreheads 31-32, Generators
27-36, Peons 26-37, Ringers 21-42.

Zarilla's Gorillas (League Champions) W. Zarilla, Capt., Casey Pine,
Claude Forbes, Bert Harrington and

William Richtman.

COMMISSARY BOWLING LEAGUE

Rockets 14-6, Franciscans 13-7, Blockbusters 12-8, Guys & Dolls 11-9, Gutter-snipers 10-10, Ten Pins 9-11, Misfits 6-14, Woodchoppers 5-15.

6-14, Woodchoppers 5-15.
Guys & Dolls 4 (Neve 182-504),
Franciscans 0 (Longshore 174-479).
Rockets 3 (Hollenbeck 254-625),
Blockbusters 1 (Carr 202-562).
Guttersnipers 3 (Telesco 179-489),
Woodchoppers 1 (Loconsolo 167-492).
Ten Pins 3 (Davis 180-506), Misfits
1 (Snider 166-482).

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE

Signal 12-3, ARAS 10-5, XV Corps 9-6, QMers 8-7, Commissary 6-9, JAGS 6-9, MRU 5-10, 40th Arty 4-11. JAGS 2 (Daujat 211-535), Signal 1 (Hunt 212-517)

JAGS 2 (Daujat 211-535), Signal 1 (Hunt 212-517).
QMers 2 (Daugs 209-539), MRU 1 (D'Amoto 175-502).
XV Corps 2 (Braun 222-543), 40th Arty 1 (McPherson 173-502).
ARAS 2 (Shumaker 234-597), Commissary 1 (Carr 201-570).

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE

G3 36-24, Recruiters 34½-25½, Keystone Kops 34-26, SFAADS 32-28, Honor Guard 28½-31½, Alley Rats 27-33, King Pins 26-34, Odd-Balls 22-38, King Pins 3 (Schofield 539-215), Alley Rats 0 (Davis 479-176).

Keystone Kops 2 (Johnson 608-214), Odd-Balls 1 (Rothlauf 522-205).

Recruiters 2 (Schley 542-194), G3 1

Recruiters 2 (Schley 542-194), G8 1 (Elder 608-224).
Honor Guard 2 (Burian 575-196), SFAADS 1 (Henry 569-200).

WAC BOWLING LEAGUE

Everreadys 48-32, Sharpe Shooters 42½-37½, Rebels 39½-40½, Strikers 38-42, Alley Kats 37-43, 10 Hi's 35-45. Rebels 0 (Highsmith 523-184), Alley

Rebels 0 (Highsmith 523-184), Alley Kats 4 (Critchlow 447-172). Strikers 1 (Seibert 461-170), Ever-readys 3 (Hefner 485-176). Sharpe Shooters 1 (Martinson 450-168), 10 Hi's 3 (Engle 403-165).

In Tulare County, a dove hunter in his haste to unload his shotgun at the approach of a warden, shot out the windshield of his own pickup truck.



POST INTRAMURAL basketball champs pose with their trophies after the ceremony at the Special Services Office this week. They are: (I. to r.) Lt. Rafael Figueras-Tirado and Sp4 Charles E. Toal Jr., of the Dispensary, Ft. Scott League Champs; 1/Sgt. Clyde Mc-Kiddy, A Btry., 51st, Post Champions and Ft. Baker League runners-up; CWO William L. Hauger, 2nd of the 250th, Ft. Scott League runners-up; Sgt. Kenneth Polk, 56th DPU, Presidio League runners-up; (kneeling, l. to r.) Pfc. Duane Erskine, Honor Guard, Presidio League Champs and Sp4 Edward Robertson, Ft. Baker League Champs from D Btry. of the 51st.

Spots In Nor-Cal Tryouts Set Three-Weapons

Letterman fencers last week took five of the first eight places in the Northern California Individual Three Weapon Championship at the Letterman Gym.

First place was taken by R. Pinchuk, former member of the US Olympic Squad; second place was won by Pete Schwartz of Letterman; third place was taken by Severo Pasol of Letterman. Fifth, seventh and eighth places were also taken by Letterman fencers, Jose Tafoya, Lawrance Brownlee and Bert Sheck. The three weapons used were the foil, saber and the epee.

This type of event is considered one of the most difficult due to the fact that each fencer must be proficient in each of the weapons and the time period that is assigned makes the contest almost an endurance event.

Fencers Win Five Little League

The seventh Presidio Little League season will start at 1230 hours on 11, 18 and 25 March with tryouts at Pop Hicks Field. Registration blanks are now available at the pass desk, Post Commissary, check writing desk at the main PX and also at the Ft. Scott and Letterman Exchanges. League information letters are also on hand with the registration blanks. The letters explain tryout groupings based on playing age.

Parents of all eligible applicants who were not members of a 1960 Golden Gate Little League Major League team are required to submit a registration form to the League. Boys 8-12 with birthdays falling between 1 August 1948 and 31 July 1953 are eligible for league competition.

Among ducks, the pintail is one of the strongest and fastest fliers. A flock of 22 pintails landed on Palmyra Island, 1,100 miles south of Hawaii in 1942 and one wore a band placed on it in Utah 82 days earlier.

West Point Society Dinner Tonight



Col. M. Harper

Chief Nurse Here For Conference At Letterman

Col. Margaret Harper, Chief, Army Nurse Corps, will be at the Presidio of San Francisco 13-17 March during her first visit to the West Coast since being named to head the Army Nurse Corps in September 1959.

She will spend Monday and Tuesday, 13-14, visiting nursing activities at Letterman. On the following three days she will attend the Sixth US Army Chief Nurses' Conference at LGH for 30 Active Duty and Reserve nurses. She will give one of the major addresses on the first day.

On Thursday Lt. Col. Edna E. Ross, Sixth US Army Nurse, will give a luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Club honoring Col. Harper and the chief nurses assembled for the conference.

On her West Coast trip, Col. Harper's schedule calls for visits to all Sixth US Army medical installations.

High Price of Readiness

In 1789-91 the Army spent \$632,804. In 1900 the Army spent \$107,440,000 and in 1959 the Army spent an estimated \$8,880,000,000.

Is Your SS Knowledge

Up To Snuff?

(Ed.'s Note: This is the last of three articles prepared for the "Star Presidian," by Vinson D. Jenkins, Field Representative, San Francisco Office, Social Security Administration. The first two articles dealt with the civilian employee aspects of Social Security. This one deals with the military aspects, especially for the military.)

Military personnel who were on active duty 1 January, 1957, are granted free wage credits on their social security accounts at the rate of \$160 for each month of active duty between 1 January, 1951, and 31 December, 1956, without the payment of any social security tax, regardless of whether the same work is counted toward a service pension or other government benefit. This credit cannot be recorded in advance, but is added to their record of earnings when a claim is filed.

Social security coverage for military personnel on a contributory basis began 1 January, 1957. Because of this coverage, career military personnel now have three insurance policies under social security: 1. Benefits at retirement (age 65 for men, age 62 for women at a slightly reduced amount); 2. Total disability protection at any age; and 3. Benefits to certain survivors upon your death.

Social security benefits are paid in addition to any other retirement pay, pensions or annuities that you may become entitled to. The amount of your social security benefit will be figured on your base pay, up to the maximum creditable amount of \$4800 per year. If you leave military service and take private employment, you continue to add to the same account.

An insured status is required before the social security retirement payments can be made. This means that a person needs a set number of "quarters of coverage." The number you need is determined by your date of birth. A "quarter of coverage" is a calendar quarter in which you have been paid wages of \$50 or more.

A special insured status is required before disability payments can be made. A person must have 20 "quarters of coverage" out of the 40 quarter period immediately preceding the onset of his disability, in addition to meeting the social security definition of disability, a very severe one.

Upon your entitlement to a disability benefit or a retirement benefit, an additional payment is made to your wife age 62 or over, or at any age if she has your minor child in her care, and to any minor children or disabled adult children.

Survivors benefits may be paid to dependent parents, in addition to widows and children, in the event of your death. Total family benefits may be as much as \$254 per month.

Proper planning for your future requires that you be fully aware of your stake in social security. For further information, contact your nearest social security office, where free booklets are available elaborating on the information given in this brief article.

West Point Open

Annual applications for admission to the US Military Academy by Regular Army enlisted men are now being accepted. Commanders have been urged to seek out and encourage eligible EM to apply as soon as possible, but no later than 30 June. Tests will be given and those who score highest will be selected by the Adjutant General of nomination to the Military Academy. Interested personnel should check with company commanders.

Decision Making Seminar

Ways and means to achieve a breakthrough into new frontiers of creative decision making will soon be debated by some of the best minds in business, education and the three military services. Sponsored by the US Army Management School at Ft. Belvoir, Va., Creative Education Foundation of Buffalo, N.Y., will conduct a three-day Military Creative Problem Solving Seminar, 8-10 March. Eighty-five senior military and civilian members will participate.

* * * Society Will Mark 159th Anniversary

The West Point Society of the San Francisco Area will observe the 159th Anniversary of the founding of the United States Military Academy today with the annual Founders Day Dinner to be held at the Presidio Officers' Mess at 1830 hours.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Maj. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Superintendent of the Military Academy. Gen. Westmoreland previously commanded the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell.

After more than a quarter of a century of efforts by George Washington and other early leaders of our country, the Military Academy was authorized by Congress in 1802. Washington's final official letter, penned to Alexander Hamilton just two days before his death, concerned the plan for the Military Academy.

The Association of Graduates has more than 48 chapters throughout the world. The local society lists over 400 alumni in the area. They comprise not only officers on active duty with the Armed Forces but also retired officers and former cadets living in the Bay Area.

Traditionally, the program will include talks by the oldest and youngest graduates present and singing of West Point songs. In addition, a chorus from San Jose State College will present a selection of favorite songs.

Chairman of the 1961 committee is Major General W. N. Gillmore, Commanding General, XV US Army Corps. Master of Ceremonies will be Major General John W. Harmony (Ret.), who commanded XV Corps prior to his retirement in 1959.

All alumni and former cadets who are in the area are invited to attend.

Fewer Promotions Due Next Month



Vol. 9, No. 41

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 17 March 1961

Fritzsche Field Dedication Set For Tomorrow

Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, will dedicate Ft. Ord's new air facility as the Fritzsche Army Airfield tomorrow in memory of Maj. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, former Ft. Ord commander who lost his life last year in an aircraft accident in the Berkeley Hills.

The new air facility which was started in July 1958 will ultimately be valued at some \$7 million. It will be an all-weather 24-hour-a-day operation, having the most advanced instrument approach and departure systems. It has a runway length of 3,000 feet, with 500-foot over runs on both ends. It will not accommodate jet aircraft.

It will be the first air facility west of the Mississippi which was designed and constructed specifically for Army training and operations. During the 18 March ceremony a bronze plaque, honoring Gen. Fritzsche will be unveiled. In addition to remarks by Gen. Cannon and Maj. Gen. O. C. Troxel, Jr., Ft. Ord Commander, an eulogy will be read by the Post Chaplain. An honor guard passing in review and a flyover by fixedwing aircraft and helicopters will also be a part of the ceremony.

Army Air Meeting

Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., will keynote a three-day Army Aviation Symposium at Ft. Rucker, Alabama on 22, 23, 24 March.

Yea, Paddy! -

We're garbed in green today in deference to the Irish and the pseudo-Irish and we would like to wish Paddy, whether he be silk-stocking, shanty, black or just fifth or sixth generation American, the heartiest of St. Patrick's Day. We have long admired Irish verse, Irish wit, Irish playwrights, Irish short story writers and Irish whiskey. Though never having seen a really beautiful colleen, been impressed with blarney, disliked an Orangeman, or hated the Crown, we feel a strong kinship with these sons of the ould sod. So, as the Aussie says, "Good on you, Paddy!"

Army Units Will Be In Big Parade

The Sixth Army, 40th Brigade and the Presidio will participate in this year's St. Patrick's Day Parade this Sunday.

The Sixth US Army Color Guard, Sixth Army Band, the Presidians Drill Team and a 72-man marching unit, a WAC Color Guard and a WAC Drill Team will accompany a moving missile display of the Nike Ajax. The parade will start at the Ferry Building at 1330 and will move along Market Street to Fulton; along Fulton St. to Larkin; north on Larkin to Mc-Allister; west on McAllister to Polk; south on Polk where the parade will pass in review before the grandstand in front of City Hall.

Trophies and ribbons will be presented to winning units, in their respective fields of competition.

New Exam Announced

The following Civil Service Examination has been announced:

- Chemist, GS-9, GS-11, GS-12, GS-13 and GS-14, \$6,435 pa, \$7,560 pa, \$8,955 pa, \$10,635 pa, and \$12,210 pa.
- Applications will be accepted by the Director, Twelfth U.S. Civil Service Region, 630 Sansome St., San Francisco, California, until further notice.
- For further information, call at the Civilian Personnel Division, Building 227, Presidio of San Francisco or telephone JOrdan 1-2349.

Reup Rates Soar

Army reenlistments are expected to near the 80,000 mark and set a new fiscal year record. A five-month high of 31,703 has already been recorded.

Army Stripes To Total 16,487

Washington (AFPS) — Army enlisted promotions, E-4 through E-9, during April will be 1,077 less than those authorized in March. Grades E-5, E-6 and E-8 share the loss with other grades showing some increases.

April authorizations by grade are: E-9, 179; E-8, 346; E-7, 729; E-6, 981; E-5, 2,989; E-4, 11,263. The E-8 figure is 200 under the March total while E-5 is 1,338 short of the previous month.

MOS-wise the promotion picture improved with 21 specialties getting out of the deep freeze and only 10 added to the frozen list.

Deleted from the overage list are: E-9, MOS 192, E-8, MOS 111, 112, 226, 413, 531, 551, 563, 613 and 914. Grade E-7, MOS 444, 526, 713 and 024. Grade E-6, MOS 312, 443, 621 and 676. Grade E-5, MOS 122, 677 and 843.

Added MOSs are: E-9, MOS 131, 152 and 171; E-8, MOS 194; E-7, MOS 916; E-6, MOS 151, 524, and 935, and E-5, MOS 141, 151 and 941.



SYMBOLS OF THE IG'S OFFICE, this hatchet and knife, are handed to the new IG for Sixth Army, Col. Peter D. Clainos by Col. S. D. Slaughter.

LAW IN ACTION

Courts talk much about it, but what does "due process of law" mean to you? In a law suit it means all the procedural safeguards we have

to assure a fair trial on both sides before the judge or jury comes to a decision. Afterwards,

"due proc-ess" may mean your right to appeal your case to a higher court.

Suppose someone sues you —to make you pay for damages in an accident, to make you do or quit doing something, or to collect a debt. Then he must serve a summons and complaint on you.

The summons warns you to

appear within a certain time—say, 30 days—or get a "default" judgment against you. That is, you lose by "default." No court can issue a lawful summons outside the scope of its power. For some courts power may be state-wide, or for others limited to the county where it sits. You may have a Californian served outside the state if you can show that he left to avoid the process

A California court may lack jurisdiction over a non-resi- til the last minute. Your law-dent, but it may have power yer may need all the time he nia. But if such a non-resident and look into the law of your comes freely into the state- case.

then a California court may get authority over him by serving a summons on him or his agent.

As a rule, the summons must be served in person. But not always. Sometimes you can get service by publishing a notice in an authorized news-paper, for example, against a resident who skipped the state to escape service.

You may use publication also on a non-resident who owns California property.

Publication is thus one of several ways to have due process-or fair notice-in a law



And by the way, never ignore a summons even when you believe the complaint is groundless. For if you do, you are almost sure to lose your case. And don't wait unproperty in Califor- can get to investigate the facts

gm.

Note: California tawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

St. Patrick:

Who He Was?

St. Patrick, the patron saint of the Irish, celebrates his day today as Irish the world over take to wearin' o' the green. St. Patrick landed in Ireland on an island off Saul. His footprints are still imbedded in the rock on both the island and the mainland. His journey led him to Slane, where in defiance of the Druids he lit the Pascal fire on a hill. This lighting of the Pascal fire is believed to have established the date for our modern Easter observance.

One of his most famous deeds happened at Croagh Patrick, where, harassed by flocks of crows during a 40-day fast, Patrick retaliated by driving the snakes out of Ireland.

St. Patrick's exact home isn't known to this day. He was born at Bannavem, which may have been at the estuary of the Severn River in England, or the estuary of the Clyde in Scotland. He was born a Roman citizen and at 16 was kidnapped by Irish pirates and taken to the Slemish Mountains in County Antrim, where he tended flocks for six years as a slave. He finally escaped to Britain where his sleep was troubled by the cries of children, who kept calling "O pious youth, come back to Erin." He returned in 432 A.D. as a missionary after being blessed by Pope Celestine I.

Idealism, 1961

There is only yesterday that love's pure, and perhaps, tomorrow.

Today, there is only a certain disquietude, the child of yesteryear, demented, dwarfed, retarded and unhealed.

Sp4 Richard Henry, Hq. Co. USAG, Ft. Lawton, Wash.

Ed.'s Note-Proof positive that the old SP does get around comes from Ft. Lawton, Washington, with this week's entry in the Prose and Poetry column.

to the swift . . .

let carpets red be rolled aside the royal road to life must bide within.

and craggy are the paths that

around the peaks of truth; and time

-is fleeting.

(erwin)

The Ft. Barry garrison was established on 17 February 1908. by the arrival of the 161st Company, Coast Artillery Corps. Capt. Sam F. Bottoms, Coast Artillery Corps, commanding.

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

> Commanding Presidio COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

Of Prose and Poetry what they said .

Do You Think Americans Are As Patriotic As They Used to Be?

Irene Williams, Clerk Typist. Civilian Personnel: I think they are, however, there is less "Flag waving." People seem to shy away from any outward show of patriotic feeling. But when the need arises, I am sure that the majority are ready to serve their country. Also, in spite of the "gripers" and "aginers" there is no



grand rush to emigrate in the belief that another country is better than ours.



M/Sgt. John E. McConnell, Career Counselor: Basically yes, however not so much as in times of national emergency. Most Americans participate in purchase of Government Bonds, etc., which of course is patriotism in an in-. active sense. If an aggressor nation should attempt to attack I believe the inherent

patriotism of most Americans would be quite

Sp4 Dick Kitzrow, Photographer, Hq. XV Corps Information Section: Yes, I think that at heart Americans are as patriotic today as they have ever been. However, we are called upon less frequently to make an ostentatious display of our loyalty and devotion to our nation during a period of relative peace such as we en-



joy today. But let the cold war fan hot; let the name of America be blackened and I believe that you will see a show of patriotism as we have never witnessed before.



Harry Witzke, Accounts Maintenance Clerk, XV Corps: I feel that people today are just as patriotic as they used to be. The Christian religion is growing in the United States, since it teaches the love and respect for the government which God put over us; therefore is it not true that we should expect more and

more people to become patriotic? If we should suddenly become involved in war, I'm sure you would see the people rush to the aid of the nation in large numbers. Patriotism is something you cannot see except in times of emergency.

The first permanent barracks at Ft. Barry were constructed in the year 1907, at the main post and cantonment type buildings were constructed in 1941. There are 64 buildings and structures consisting of permanent and temporary types.



TEENAGE CLUB OFFICERS and their advisors gathered last week at the Club bandstand after a meeting. (l. to r.) Front row, M/Sgt. Saige Aramaki, assistant advisor, Dee Zeoli, treasurer, Sally Canham, vice president. Back row, Jack McClosky, president, Hedy Macleod, secretary, Pat Irelan, master at arms and Lt. Tom O'Hara, club advisor.

Presidio Teenage Club Has Important Purpose

"The purpose . . . shall be to provide wholesome and educational recreation for eligible teenage dependents of authorized personnel." This is the basic code of the Presidio Teenage Club.

The club was started many years ago for dependents

from 13 to 18 years of age. It holds dances, swim parties and hay rides throughout the year. The club membership is voluntary and is of two classes, active and associate. The club business is conducted by a Board of Governors and is subject to approval by the Club Advisor, Lt. Tom O'Hara, and the Presidio Commander, Col. M. M. Brown, A Parent Advisory Council composed of three parents of club members advises and assists the Board of Governors and the club advisor.

The club is open holidays, Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoons. It contains a snack bar and soda fountain, two pool tables, two ping pong tables, a juke box and a bandstand. Small bands from time to time come in and play for dances at the club.

At the present time, the club has 113 members. Each member is required to pay dues of \$.50 a month.

Club officers are: Jack Mc-Closky, president; Sally Canham, vice president; Dee Zeoli, treasurer; Hedy McCloud, secretary; and Pat Irelan, master of arms. MSgt. Saige Aramaki is assistant advisor.



HEY! QUIT SHOVING. In the Presidio Little Theater production of "Born Yesterday," Tom Webb(r) playing the part of tough man Brock, pushes and shoves his way around the stage. In this case Webb is shoving Burt Christenson who plays the part of Devery.

Library Poster Contest Set

Presidio Post Library is sponsoring a poster contest in conjunction with National Library Week, 16-22 April, for elementary school children, grades one through six. Subject of the poster should be a scene from a favorite book or story. Book from which the posters is taken must be from the Presidio Library, Ft. Scott and Ft. Baker Libraries and the Bookmobile, and the entries may be turned in to any of these libraries.

The posters will be displayed at the Main Post Library during the National Library Week.

Posters will be judged at an Open House at the Main Post Library Saturday, 22 April, and two first prizes will be awarded; one for the best poster by a child in grades one through three; one for grades four through six. For further information and rules, entrants may go to any of the Post Libraries or the Bookmobile.

Variety Show -

Appearing at the Presidio Service Club on St. Patrick's Day, today, 17 March, will be an unusual show starring some exceptional talent. Miss Rita Dixon will present her troupe from Emery High School in Emeryville. Curtain time is 2000 hours.



M. Limon Kennedy

Winner Finds Music Training Helps In Poetry

"This was simply a portion of my thoughts one night that I put down on paper." This was the way Marie Limon Kennedy, a dark-haired secretary at G1, 6th ARADCOM, described her "Of Prose and Poetry" contest winning poem.

"It is just an excerpt of a long narrative poem that I wrote in January of this year. It all came about one night as I watched the sunset on the Marin hills. I put my thoughts down, and they came out poetry." Although this poem was the first that she has had published, she said that she has sent some of her things back east recently and hopes to have them published.

She is a member of several literary clubs and organizations and writes book reviews for these. A musician, she plays the organ and has sung professionally. "I find that poetry is much like music, that is, it has rhythm, melody, etc." I've studied music for 10 years and now that I've found poetry, I've another bright spot for my offduty hours."

NSLI Price Break

The House has passed by voice vote a new option for World War II holders of term insurance that will save them from high cost of term policies in old age.

Modern Soldier Armed With Books

Self-Improvement Real Longing In Today's Men

Last year some 235 soldiers stationed at the Presidio graduated from high school and another thirty-two received their college degrees. More than half of the 6,500 officers and enlisted men here are taking part in some phase of the Army's education program.

Everywhere, soldiers with a few spare moments are "hitting the books." Between duties and formations, they manage to cram in lots of study time. In the evenings, many jam the Education Center at Ft. Scott participating in group study, high school or college classes.

"Many men begin taking classes just for fun," one counselor said, "but they soon realize the benefits of education and you can't hold them back."

The Education Center, with a staff of nine counselors, has stepped up its varied programming of educational opportunities to suit the needs of the soldier.

Joseph W. Burke, director of the center and a former Army Officer, explained why the Army is beefing up its education program.

"Our fighting men must be able to comprehend the highly technical equipment and nuclear powered weapons of a modern Army," the director pointed out. "They must be proficient in their jobs; they must understand the reasons why they are in uniform and the role they play as a fighting force."

"A soldier can earn a high school diploma and on up to a masters degree," he said, "but in the final analysis, it is up to the individual."

The Education Center, coordinating many of its classes to prepare men for Army schools, pushes the requirements set down by the Department of the Army.

The Army standards require that:

- Officers should have or be working towards a college degree.
 - Warrant officers are ex-

pected to have the equivalent of two years of college training.

• All non-commissioned officers and enlisted men must have at least a high school diploma or its equivalent.

The Education Center here provides such an exhaustive outlet of educational opportunities at any level that students rarely have to leave the Presidio to obtain an education.

A college degree can be earned in three years under the stream-lined system.

Sp5 Stella Sheldon, for instance, began studying for her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1957. Three years later, the 36-year-old member of the Women's Army Corps earned her degree in Social Science while minoring in International Relations. Schooled at the Presidio in the San Francisco State College classes, the determined WAC engaged in a concentrated program to win her degree.

The Education Center reduced regular semesters to eight-week periods, with approximately six hours of classroom study two nights a week for each course. They offer four courses a semester.

Besides enrolling in the onpost classes, Sheldon took correspondence courses from the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), in Madison, Wisconsin. USAFI offers more than 100 college courses, including 26 different languages. After the initial enrollment, the student is given two years to complete the course. Specialist Sheldon finished her first one in a week. To help members of the Armed Forces with their courses, USAFI offers on-post as well as off-post and group study



POINTING OUT USAFI's educational opportunities to Pfc. Allan Barth, is Sfc. Charles Gregor, a counselor at the Presidio Education Center.

* * *

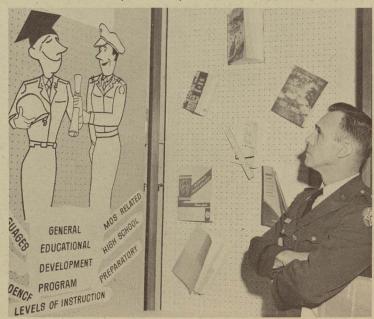
classes for those enrolled. Similar job-related classes are also given.

Another student, Maj. Milton S. Marcus, of the Sixth Army Provost Marshal's Office, will get his degree in June in International Relations. Maj. Marcus feels that his education in this subject will be invaluable in Military Police Corps work in foreign countries. "Since the Army has men stationed in 73 countries worldwide," he said,

"the Army, sometimes the only representative of the United States in a foreign community, needs a lasting liaison of understanding with our allies."

For the non-high school graduate, a plan for helping the soldier earn his diploma is also available. Counselor SFC Charles Gregor explains that a battery of 19 different aptitude and achievement tests to determine the educational and vocational

(See opposite page)



DISPLAY OF OPPORTUNITIES stand in front of Maj. Milton S. Marcus, one of the many officers at the Presidio studying for a college degree. The display points out the fact that Army opportunity relies heavily on educational level.



QUITE A STACK OF BOOKS surrounded Sp5 Stella Sheldon as she studies for her degree in Anthropology at the Presidio Educa-tion Center. The 36-year-old WAC said that these were just a few of the books she has used and will use in obtaining her degree. (See "Modern Soldier Armed With Books" on page 4.)

Soldiers With Book

interests, plus a series of interviews, helps decide the capabilities of the aspiring student.

The center gives on-duty classes conducted by qualified high school teachers. At least 240 hours of study are required in subjects varying from American government to math for a high school diploma.

Students may also be tested by a series of five General Educational Development tests to determine their grade status. If they successfully pass the tests, a GED certificate, equal to a high school diploma, will be awarded.

Many of the soldiers learn of the educational benefits through others who are already participating. Their enthusiasm spreads the opportunities offered by the Education Center.

MSgt. Aaron Hillman, 34, the Senior Enlisted Advisor for the San Francisco Sub-Sector Command, has helped many inquiring soldiers to understand the benefits of an Army education.

Hillman, who has picked up 48 hours of college classes here, recently earned his B.A. degree in Social Sciences, while minoring in Political Science. Under the counseling of Kathryn Mason, Hillman lost no time earning a degree and is now working for a masters degree in International Relations.

Upon his retirement in 1964, he plans to be a high school

"The Army wants and needs educated men," he said, "it is up to us to stimulate both officers and enlisted men to continue with their education."

Military operations require educated and trained leaders. The Army can no longer get by with personnel drilled only to shoulder a gun or fire a bazooka, a recent article in Yank Magazine said.

Ft. Miley was named after Lt. Col. John D. Miley, US Volunteers, who died 19 September 1899 at Manila, P. I.

movie roundup

CIMARRON (C) (F) Glenn Ford, Maria Schell, Anne Baxter, Arthur O'Connell. The story of a raw, rich land and the brawling thousands who claimed it. The story of the West, from the pen of the great novelist, Edna Ferber. No. 1 Sun, and Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tue. Increased admission.

Wed.; No. 4 Tue. Increased admission.
BLUEPRINT FOR ROBBERY (M-YP) J. Pat O'Malley, Jay Barney.
Suggested by a similar type of robbery, the picture re-enacts the step-by-step organization and planning prior to the execution of the crime, which the hoodlums, wearing Halloween fright masks, accomplished without a hitch. No. 1 Tue.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4 Thu.

THE PHAROAH'S WOMAN (C) (M) Linda Cristal, John Drew Barry. No review available. No. 1 Wed.

THE FIERCEST HEART (C) (M-YP) Juliet Prowse, Stuart Whitman, and Raymond Massey. To avoid capture as a British military deserter, Stuart Whitman joins a group of Boer farmers who are willing to trek across a wilderness of African jungle and mountains in search of freedom and a homeland. Impressed by their courage, Whitman becomes a dedicated leader of the group. No. 1 Thu, and Fri. THE FIERCEST HEART (C) (M-YP)

WINGS OF CHANCE WINGS OF CHANCE (C) (F) Frances Rafferty, and Jim Brown. Trapped in an uncharted wilderness following an air crash, a "bush" pilot stakes his life on the frail wings of a wild bird. With metal from the wrecked aircraft, he bands the bird, giving his name and location. No. 1 Sat.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

1830—Twentieth Century. Walter Cronkite narrates the story of the United States' first solid-fuel ICBM, the Minuteman. The missile, com-paratively easy to fire, is shown in its various stages of development, from the drawing board to its final success at Cape Canaveral. (5)

MONDAY

2100—Ingrid Bergman. Rip Torn co-stars with Miss Bergman in "Twenty-four Hours in a Woman's Life." The story is by John Mortimer and is based on a story by Stefan Zweig. (5)

2130—Bing Crosby. Der Bingle goes international tonight. From France comes Maurice Chevalier, and from Italy comes tenor Aldo Monaco. Repre-senting the folks at home is singer-dancer Carol Lawrence. (7)

TUESDAY

2200—Brinkley Special. "Our Man In Hong Kong." Whose Man? NBC's man David Brinkley. What's he doing in Hong Kong? Roaming about, soak-ing up the atmosphere; and film cameras are with him doing the same

Fashion Show Set-

An International Fashion Show with authentic costumes from 14 different countries will feature the Woman's Club dinner on Friday evening, 24 March at 1900 at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. The show was sponsored by the Board of Directors of the Woman's Club, designed and executed especially for Trans World Airlines and narrated by Miss Mary Gordon. Reservations. to guests, husbands and escorts of members on a nohost basis, will close today. For further information and reservations call Mrs. McIntosh, JO 1-4568.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 TODAY-2000 Variety show

TOMORROW-1400 Music; 1500 Cards instruction; 2000 Record dance.

SUNDAY—10:30 Coffee call; 2000 Stage show "Maggie's Revue." MONDAY—1900 Craft class; 2000 En-listed Council Meeting; 2000 Games. TUESDAY-2000 RADCOM Chorus.

WEDNESDAY-2000 Trampoline demonstration.

THURSDAY—2000 Gameroom tournaments; 2000 Pinochle tournament; 2100 Ballroom dance class.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB TODAY-1830 Photo lab.; 2000 Play, "Nobody Sleeps."

TOMORROW-1300 Camera club; 1430 Photo lab.; 1930 Poker smoker. SUNDAY-0930 Coffee call; 1400 Ping pong tourney; 2030 Games.

MONDAY-1930 Pool tourney; 2030

Jackpot quiz.

TUESDAY-1845 Dance lessons; 2000 March Wind dance.

WEDNESDAY-1830 Photo lab.; 1900 Guitar lessons; 2000 S.F. Table Ten-nis club.

THURSDAY-1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Tournament night.

Ladybugs do not die at the end of the season like so many other insects, but hibernate for the winter.



in psychological warfare saw a preview of the 20th Century Fox film, "Circle of Deception." The film, which will soon come to the Bay Area, stars Suzy Parker, and depicts an intriguing spy mission carried out just prior to the invasion of Europe during World War II. Left to right are Sfc. Charles Hawkins, Col. Wilfred F. Barber, Col. George H. Sibbald and Charles Miller of Sixth U. S. Army, Lt. Cmdr. R. C. Whalin, of the U. S. Navy, and Lt. Col. J. G. Parsons, Maj. Fred Suzukawa and M/Sgt. Frank B. Sutts of XV Corps.



FIRST GRADUATING CLASS of the 501 Computer Programmer class at the Presidio are: (front row l. to r.) Col. Henry J. Stark, MSgt. George Ter-rell, SFC Meral Harriman, Vera Snoddy, Pat Dar-que (teacher), Bob Brace, MSgt. Morton Gornick, SP5 Paul Cummings and Maj. George F. Moore;

(back row l. to r.) Pvt. James Showalter, SFC Lawrence Caskin, SSgt. Jeral Cook, Herman Bretzer, Pvt. Lee Holm, Sp5 Donald White, Capt. Leo B. Pilachowski, Sgt. David Shore, Sgt. Melvin Sis-ler, Jack Mitchell, SSgt. William Morey and Sp4 Pat Blankenship.

First Class Completes 501 Computer Course

A new first in Presidio history was set when a class of 18 civilians and military personnel of the Data Processing Division of Sixth US Army Adjutant General Office graduated from the RCA 501 Programmers Course.

The course, lasting four weeks, was held at the Ft. Scott Education Center with instructors furnished by the RCA office in Washington, D.C. The 501 Computer training will equip graduates to handle the RCA electronic computer which will replace the IBM card machines at Data Processing between July and September 1962.

Two weeks were devoted to programming and machine language and two weeks to automatic coding and cobol. This last word probably is not yet in dictionaries, but means that the common business oriented language program written in English is translated by the 501 computer into machine language and consequently solved by the intricate mechanism.

The present plans of the Sixth US Army call for use of the 501 computer in personnel accounting management in both active Army and Reserve Forces. Future plans will extend the system to include financial and supply management.

The new programmers will be kept busy refining systems plans and diagrams into detailed steps necessary to give the 501 computer perfectly clear instructions for each minute step in

Two other classes will be held in July and October of this year.

data processing operations.

Major George F. Moore, Chief of the Data Processing Division, will have charge of the new machine management system.

Two In State Tourney

Two Presidio WACs won honors last week in the California Women's State Bowling Tournament. SFC Nina Hefner rolled a 228 first game in the tourney and received an inscribed key chain and a cut glass necklace.

Sp5 Marjorie Neve rolled a 226 game and with her average in the tourney to date, is in first place in the singles event. Right now the WAC team is in second place in the tournament. The tourney still has another month to run and will close on 20 May.

Bowling Alley Sets New Sked

The Presidio Bowling Center announced this week its new bowling schedule which was effective as of Monday.

On Mondays, the Center will be open from 1100 to 1745 hours and from 2030 to 2300. Eight lanes will be open. Tuesdays the Center will hold the same afternoon and evening hours with the exception of four lanes open in the evening.

Wednesdays the Center opens earlier, at 1400 hours, and will close at 1745. There will be eight lanes open during this time. In the evening only two lanes will be open from 2030 to 2300 hours.

Thursday's time will be 1100 to 1445 hours with eight lanes open. Fridays the Center will again open at 1100 hours and will close at 1745. There will be eight lanes open. Saturday time is 1130 to 2300 with all eight lanes open and Sunday the Center will open its doors at 1200 and close at 2300 hours, again with eight lanes open for bowling.

Rocky Mountain mule deer weighing 380 and 350 pounds, dressed, were reported by an early Fish and Game employee. Each of these deer would have weighed over 400 pounds when alive.

Visitors Take Top Prizes In PSF Open Rally

An XV Corps sergeant, SFC Howard Smith, and his wife Penny, took fifth place in the first Presidio Sports Car Club open rally.

The event, the Bewildered Beginners Rally, drew approximately 20 cars from the Bay Area and the Presidio. For their first time and distance rally, the PSCC had remarkable luck, when only two cars were lost.

First place winner was Richard A. Hosmer and his navigator, Dale, in their Austin Healy 3000. Second place went to Jim and Jeanne Slack driving their Aston Martin. Third place winner was Joe and Wes Sharpley in a Jag XK-140 and fourth place was taken by Paul Hammer and Ruth Herzberg in a Jag XK-120.

A member of the PSCC, Sgt. Smith is now charged with the duties of preparing the next club rally. This event will be also an open one and Sgt. Smith has expressed the wish that more Presidians enter. As he put it, "Let's keep the hardware in the family."

Local Catches Stay Spotty, Says Expert

The fishing scene around the Presidio remains much the same as last week. Kirby Beach is still the hottest spot for the bottom fish, and Ft. Point is starting to produce some small stripers and kabazon. About every third striper caught at the Point is a keeper.

Shrimp and sardines are still the "catchingness" baits, with abalone running a close second. The fish throughout the area aren't too particular in the bait department at this time.

The last Presidio fishing hole, Baker's Beach, can best be summed up in the words of one disgusted angler, "They'd better restock it."

A tuna tagged near the Revilla Gigedo Islands was recovered eight months later and had gained 19 pounds.

Army Miler Sights 1964 Olympics Need Talent

"Back In '62" **Says Don Bowden**

The first American to run a sub-four-minute mile said today that he would not run in competition this year. Army Lieutenant Don Bowden who suffered a torn Achilles tendon last June, hopes to compete in 1962 if his ankle "can stand the strain."

He is Assistant Special Service Officer at the Presidio.

The lanky miler injured his left ankle in the Interservice Track and Field Championships at Quantico, Va., last year and missed the Olympic trials.

After spending two months in the hospital, the 24-year old speedster has received constant treatment from Army doctors at Letterman General Hospital on an out-patient status. Recently Bowden has been sprinting at Golden Gate Park to get his ankle in shape. "A runner can't let down," he said, "but I won't rush things by over-straining my ankle."

Doctors have told the distance star he could run again in competition, but he should wait for his ankle to heal completely.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, the Army officer broke the fourminute mark on 1 June 1957. He was clocked at 3:58:7 at the Pacific Coast AAU Championships in Stockton. Two weeks later, Bowden, reported to have one of the most powerful "kicks" on the cinders, beat Ron Delany in the 880; breaking the world record at 1:47:2. Although this mark was later lowered, it still stands as a National Collegiate record.

Bowden still hopes to run in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

The future of the track star, however, hinges on his ankle. "Tough competition means extra pounding on the track." he remarked, "I hope my ankle can take it."

Due to be released from the Army in June, Don plans to enter the University of California School of Law at Berkeley.



Lt. Don Bowden

on the big eye

1100—Basketball, NBA Playoffs, Two of the three finishers in the Western Division. (4)

1300-Baskethall, Providence Friars 1300—Basketball. Providence Friars vs. DePaul Blue Demons. First round of NIT tourney. (4) 1600—Wrestling. (7) 1700—Golf. Roberta De Vicenzo vs. Bill Collins at Peachtree Golf Club,

Hill Collins at Feachtree Golf Club, Atlanta. (7) 1800—Bowling. (2) 1900—Bowling. Federico Thompson vs. Charley Scott, welterweights, 10 rounds from St. Nicholas Arena, N. Y. (7)

1130—Basketball. (4) 1400—Golf. Forrest Tucker opposes Sam Snead. Lakeside Country Club, Hollywood. (4)

1430—Sports Spectacular, Tips on salmon and trout fishing, hunting quail and duck

2045—Roller Derby, Brooklyn Red Devils vs. Bay Bombers in Oakland,

FRIDAY 2100-Wrestling. (2)

Tennis Courts, Pool Closed

All tennis courts and the LGH swimming pool have been closed for repairs. Reopening dates will be announced later.

Travelers 3rd In NCAF League

The Castle AFB Bombers, last week clinched the Northern California Armed Forces bowling crown by defeating the Presidio Travelers and the Travis AFR Team

During most of the season Castle maintained a second place position, but last Saturday, they rolled on their home alleys and pulled away to win decisively. The final standings show Castle first with 35.634 pins, Travis second with 35,321 and the Presidio Travelers third with 35,278.

High individual scoring featured six hundred series by Don Johnson and John Czipka of Castle with 621 and 617, respectively. Norm Harrison rolled 605 for Travis and Jim Barker had a 603 for the Presidio. Norm Harrison also rolled a high single game of 232.

Individual leaders for the season were: High average, John Greer, Castle, and Ray Remington, Travis, with 186; high three game series, Al Angulo, Presidio, 664, and high single game, Greg Cooper, Travis, 264.

The Presidio Travelers will finish their season tomorrow with a challenge match against Letterman General Hospital at Letterman.

Need Softballers

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their softball team. To paraphrase this famous typewriter exercise, now is the time for interested softballers to join a company team or if the company doesn't have one yet, start one.

The sports office has put out the call that it will accept teams for this year's season until 22 March. Play will start around 17 April, so time is short. This year, at last, there will be three leagues, Ft. Baker, Ft. Scott and Presidio. Interested players or prospective teams are asked to call the Sport office, Ext. 3968

Says Viviani

The Toreros baseball team has its foot in the door this year with the return of several veterans. But as Sgt. Fred Viviani said, "We still need men with a good eye and a strong bat."

This year the batsmen will travel far afield with trips to Oregon on the docket. They will participate in Northern California Armed Forces League play, as last year, but will also join in the invitational events and games.

Pitchers, infielders and outfielders are needed, and to again quote Sgt. Viviani, "About the only thing we don't need are waterboys. And if there are any of those around, we'll take them."

All baseball players on the post are asked to contact Sgt. Viviani as soon as possible. They are requested to see him in person at the Sports Office or call Ext. 3968 or 4120.

League Bowling Beergeeneeneeneen

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Four Jokers 54-26, Brats 43½-36½, Koppers 43-37, Tigers 43-37, Cut-ups 36-44, Headpins 36-44, Misfits 33½-46½, Comets 31-49. Four Jokers 1 (Shearrow 536-188), Headpins 3 (Elder 551-225). Brats 3 (Wicks 510-193), Misfits 1 (Telesco 449-160).

Koppers 2 (Opozda 585-228), Comets 2 (Buerke 537-220).
Tigers 4 (Wilmoth 612-234), Cut-ups 0 (LeVien 580-203).

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE
G3 38-25, Recruiters 37½-25½, Keystone Kops 34-29, SFAADS 33-30,
Honor Guard 30½-32½, Alley Rats
29-34, King Pins 27-36, Odd-Balls 23-40.
Recruiters 3 (Schley 571-196), Keystone Kops 0 (Rusek 562-231).
Alley Rats 2 (Worsfold 552-202),
SFAADS 1 (Henry 534-180).
Honor Guard 2 (Bourbonnie 560-214),
King Pins 1 (Schofield 561-201).

King Pins 1 (Schofield 561-201). G3 2 (Elder 587-234), Odd-Balls 1 (Kenehan 554-216).

OFFICERS OPEN MESS LEAGUE

Highballs 44-24, Sidewinders 41-27, G4 40-28, Adjutants 39-29, Opots 37-31, Engineers 31-37, Hq PSF 23-45, Pin-ups 17-51.

ups 17-51.

Hq PSF 1 (Thayer 176-502), Sidewinders 3 (McCollough 216-566).

Opots 3 (Whalin 168-461), Engineers
1 (Cavalcante 210-499).
G4 (Politi 202-551), Adjutants 2
(Hughes 226-520).

Highballs 1 (Hunt 232-531), Pin-ups
3 (Warner 166-450).

WAC BOWLING LEAGUE

Ever Ready's 52-32, Sharpshooters 45½-38½, Rebels 39½-44½, Strikers 39-45, Alley Kats 39-45, 10 Hi's 37-47. Rebels 0 (Highsmith 495-197), Ever Ready's 4 (Hefner 564-221). Alley Kats 2 (Barham 454-191), 10 Hi's 2 (Kite 417-149). Strikers 1 (Sparks 431-154), Sharpshooters 3 (Neve 542-189).



Ruth Chapman

New Staff Member At PSF Club No. 1

New assistant service club director Ruth Chapman, assigned here at the Presidio, hails from Aurora, Nebraska, and has worked in Special Services for five years. Two years of this tour was spent in Germany, one in Korea and her previous assignment was Camp Hanford, Washington. "My job in all these areas has been as Club Director," said Miss Champman.

"I became interested in Special Services work through pamphlets I saw once and in some broadcasts I heard on the radio. They said I could travel and see some of the interesting places in the world, that was certainly correct!"

"My duties here at the Presidio are that of Assistant Service Club Director of Presidio Service Club No. 1. I will be planning the programs and checking to be sure they are interesting to the men stationed here. San Francisco is a beautiful place and I am glad I have been assigned here."

Boy Scout Aids

Presidio Post Library announced this week that it has added Boy Scout materials to its holdings. The entire Merit Badge Series, including pamphlets on public speaking, rowing, printing, mechanical drawing and journalism have been purchased. There are also books for Cub Scouts, as well as den mothers, scoutmasters and other adult activities within the Scouts. The new collection is in the Children's room and the Main Post Library.

A Living Legend

Famous Composer To Give Special Show At PSF

By Sp4 John Forehand Star Presidian Associate Editor

Wednesday, 22 March, the Presidio Service Club will feature a piano concert by one of America's most noted composers, Rudolph Friml.

Friml is an 80-year-old who would pass for 60. His hair, though thinning, has yet to turn gray. It is still as blond

as it must have been when he first left his native Czecho-slovakia. His memory is near perfect. Given any name of any piece of music he has written, he can hum or play it better than when he wrote it. Better, because Friml is a master at improvision and loves nothing more than to create new musical variations.

He is best remembered for his hit musicals of "Firefly," the first he ever wrote; "Rosemarie" and "Vagabond King." These were the operettas from which came, "Indian Lovecall," "Donkey Serenade" and "Song From the Vagabond King."

He began his piano career at the age of four. At 12, he was given a scholarship at the Conservatory of Music and was immediately placed in the third year class. When he was 17 he composed his first songs, a group of love songs that are still being sung in his native land.

Slightly deaf now, Friml still works at the same piano on which he composed all 31 of his operettas. The piano is autographed on the inside with the names of his works and the stars who made them famous. This piano is considered a collector's item now by the builders, the Steinway Corp.

He has travelled around the world as a concert pianist and has played in Carnegie Hall, where he improvised from suggested scores from the audience at his concert. He is the only man to do so in the history of the Hall.

After writing "Firefly" he followed it with as many as three different shows playing in New York at the same time. He stated that, "I have yet to write a show that I like in its finished form. On opening night I always



Rudolph Friml

want to change the whole score. Take "Rosemarie" for instance, I wrote that in four weeks. What a surprise, the audience loved it, I didn't like it at all."

Caption Winners

Winners of this week's WRITE YOUR OWN CAPTION CON-TEST featuring the picture of the two boxers are, first place: John H. Conder, Civilian Personnell Section with, "There's th' bell! Next round I'll tell ya how to make th' icing."

Second place went to SP4 Robert Speer, Avn. Sec., Sixth Army: "Scratch a little higher, that's where it really itches!"

where it really itches!"
Third place, Chuck Karney,
Budget Division PSF, for his:
"Let 'em hiss. Did you get a good
look at that blonde in the third
row?"

Fourth place was won by SFC Edward Muniz, Hq. Co. Sixth Army: "Psst—next time try some deodorant."

Fifth and final place this week was also won by John Conder: "I'll give ya the 'punch' line next round."



Col. James P. Pappas

Name New Chief 6th Army PMD

Colonel James P. Pappas has been named the new Chief of Preventive Medicine Division, Sixth US Army, it was announced this week.

Col. Pappas took his Bachelor of Arts degree from Harvard in 1929 and graduated "cum laude" from Tufts University Medical School in 1934. He entered active duty with the Army in 1935. He has served throughout the world and has served as commanding officer of the US Army Hospitals at Ft. Devens and Camp Edward, Mass. He received his Master of Public Health degree from Harvard School of Public Health in 1952

He holds the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Medal with combat star, European Theater Medal with four combat stars, the Korean Theater Medal with three combat stars and others. His foreign decorations include the Order of the Royal Crown, Officer class, of Belgium, The Swedish Red Cross Medal for Merit in Silver and the Italian Order of Solidarity with Silver Star of Italy. Col. Pappas is married and he and his wife, Ann, will live here with their son, Ralph.

At Long Last!

Legislation to provide \$100 monthly pension for all Medal of Honor holders has been passed by the House and sent to the Senate

Vol. 9, No. 42

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 24 March 1961

He Could Write A Book!

DCG's 39 Years Filled With Unusual Duties

Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth US Army, will stand his formal retirement parade at Gray Field, Ft. Lewis, Washington, on Tuesday, 28 March, with the unit he joined as a newly commissioned second lieutenant of Cavalry more than 38 years ago.

Now designated the 2nd Reconnaisance Squadron of the 8th Cavalry assigned to the Fourth Infantry Division, Gen. Mudgett's orders read "8th Cavalry" when he joined the regiment after being graduated from the US Military Academy at West Point in 1922.

Gen. Mudgett will also be present at the regular monthly retreat parade and retirement ceremony held at the Presidio 30 March.

In a career spanning two hot wars and as many eras of uneasy peace, Gen. Mudgett has served in a great variety of positions.

His early Army service was spent in troop duty with Cavalry units in this country and the Philippines. Between 1927 and 1933 he distinguished himself in horsemanship, both at the Cavalry School at Ft. Riley, Kansas, as a student and instructor, and as a 1932 graduate of the French Army Cavalry School at Saumur, France.

In 1939 he was graduated from the Air Corps Tactical School. He was holding an Intelligence post with the First Corps in Columbia, South Carolina, when he was called for a special job in Washington, D.C., a detail never before or since held by an officer of the US Army. From January to May, 1942, he was assigned to Army G-1, as Pre-Planner, Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, to establish and guide the proposed Corps. Months of earlier planning had bogged



Maj. Gen. G. C. Mudgett

down and he inherited the tense mission of "building a fire under WAAC planning." His "fire" eventually led to a Corps 100,000 strong during the last year of World War II. No campaign or service ribbon was ever issued Gen. Mudgett for this duty, but nowadays he proudly claims the honorary title of "Granddaddy of the WAC."

Gen. Mudgett went overseas to Europe in February, 1944, and participated in five major campaigns with the First and Twelfth US Army Groups. From May to September, 1945, he commanded Combat Command "B" of the 13th Armored Division.

After World War II, Gen. Mudgett became successively (Continued on page 8)

DCG, Six Others Will Complete Army Service

Four officers and three enlisted men retiring after long service with the US Army will be honored at a retreat parade and review of troops on Thursday, 30 March on the main parade ground.

Troops from Presidio and Ft. Baker, and the Sixth US Army Band will pass in review.

Officers retiring after 20 or more years of service include: Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth US Army; Col. Lee L. Alfred, Deputy Corps Commander, Headquarters XV Corps; Lt. Col. Ferguson Stewart, Headquarters Sixth US Army; Capt. Robert F. Glynn, Headquarters Sixth US Army; Chief Warrant Officer (W-3) Thomas J. Mitchell, 6122 US Army Reserve Control Group.

The three enlisted men with 20 or more years of service being honored at the parade are; MSgt. Walter A. Helwig, Headquarters Company, Sixth US Army; MSgt. Charles R. Alban, Headquarters Company, Sixth US Army; and MSgt. Larry C. Pangan, San Francisco Subsector Command, US Army Reserve.

(Continued on page 3)

'Born' Big Hit! -

The Presidio Little Theater's production of "Born Yesterday" opened at the Little Theater, located at the East end of Crissy Field, last night. The play was greeted by an enthusiastic crowd who watched with interest the "method" directed comedy. The play will run again tonight, tomorrow, next Friday, the 31st and 1 April. Curtain time is 2000 hours.



Janet Fleishhacker

Army To Honor SF Socialite At PSF Today

The United States Army will bestow a signal honor on San Francisco society matron Janet Coe Fleishhacker today when Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander, presents to her the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal on behalf of the Secretary of the Army.

Mrs. Fleishhacker will be the first person to win the award in the eight western states area and one of the few civilians so honored in the nation.

She recently completed three years as the San Francisco member of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service (DACOWITS) and in 1960 was vice chairman of the committee. She was cited for distinguished services to the Army in advancing public knowledge of the Army and support for the accomplishment of the Army's programs, with special mention of the Women's Army Corps missions.

The presentation will be made at 1400 in the office of the Sixth Army Commander.

In Our Mail

Thanks, you just qualified!

If there is anyone an editor can't resist it is an "avid reader." Especially one with a kind word. So forthwith, we have qualified the writer of the following letter to participate, and win, one of our Kronwal Tall lighters in the "Write Your Own Caption" contest. The lighter, suitably engraved, is being forwarded to this "special winner."

Dear Sir:

I know it's too late, but I am submitting this anyway—just to show that I, too, am an avid reader of The Star Presidian. Unfortunately, I do not receive my issues in time to submit entries.

JOHN W. FIRTH, Chairman Sixth US Army Advisory Committee Stockton Area

Mr. Firth's captions, written for the entangled fighters of a couple of issues ago: "They were right — you DON'T use BAN!" and "It's TOP SECRET and the room might be "bugged"—come closer!

We aim to please

Dear Mr. Erwin:

Thanks for the excellent write-up on education in your 17 March issue; theme and picture were fine, especially the shot of Sp5 Sheldon framed in the piled-up USAFI texts. We appreciate the support and promotion you have given our program here.

JACOBS

P.S.: One item of possible news value (which you may have considered already) is the recent winning for the second time of a rather striking All-Army Entertainment Contest plaque by Sp5 Lawhorn of this office (see page 5); he has been quite active in the Presidio actors' group, taking the lead in a number of their productions. He recently returned from the no-longer-top-secret maneuvers in the Pacific—but don't suppose these exercises, which involved a number of Presidio personnel, would have any news value now?—HJ. (Ed.'s note: Nothing we should print.)

"... I here pledge myself and my colleagues in the cabinet to a continuous encouragement of initiative, responsibility and energy in serving the public interest. Let every public servant know, whether his post is high or low, that a man's rank and reputation in this Administration will be determined by the size of the job he does, and not by the size of his staff, his office or his budget. Let it be clear that this Administration recognizes the value of daring and dissent-that we greet healthy controversy as the hallmark of healthy change. Let the public service be a proud and lively career. And let every man and woman who works in any area of our national government, in any branch, at any level, be able to say with pride and honor in future years: 'I served the United States Government in that hour of our nation's need.' . . ." (JFK)

The Regiment on Parade

They're off! Stepping smartly, all in line,

The Commander of Troops has given the sign;

But look! There on the field! A lost bovine!

Where the regiment is on parade.

"Oh heck!" cried the Adjutant, breaking a lumbar,

The S3's face was the color of umber.

Yelled the General: "Get that name, rank, and udder number!"

The regiment is on parade.

They led her off at a requiem pace,

Her horns looked proud above her shameless face;

By heavens she had herd rights in this particular place!

Where the regiment was on parade.

She walks at night, in the dark of the moon,

Her voice in the air a defiant bassoon,

At home on her range, remembering the noon,

The regiment was on parade.

AARON W. HILLMAN, M/Sgt., US Army RA 35 975 164 San Francisco Subsector Command



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said ...

Would you under certain circumstances volunteer for the President's 'Peace Plan?'



Raymond Pedigo, Signal Liaison Representative, Sixth Army Signal Branch: I probably would volunteer for the peace corps if circumstances were different. I do not believe it would require any highly technical knowledge to perform a specific job, but I would make sure that I knew the type of work people of the

country want to know.

Sgt. Clyde C. Thornton, Administrative NCOIC, MARS Office, Sixth Army Signal: If the question has reference to the proposed "Peace Corps," I would say it is quite difficult to answer at this early stage. We are living in a troubled world and while I-would welcome any opportunity to contribute whatever I can toward



securing a lasting peace I would certainly give serious thought to the potentials of any organization toward that end prior to signing the dotted line.



Pfc. Gifford Jones, Personnel Management Specialist, Sixth Army Special Troops: Under certain circumstances, I wouldn't hesitate! For instance, if I were a devout humanist and able to apply such a period of foreign service towards my military obligation, I would be one of the first to sign. However, neither the

former nor the latter are applicable in this case at this time, so my answer to the question will have to be a "qualified yes." Regardless of whether or not I would volunteer, I do believe that President Kennedy's "Peace Plan" provides the foundation for an excellent answer to our foreign policy problems. (And to the situation posed by James Burdick in "The Ugly American.")

Sp5 Benjamin Hernandez, First Cook, Headquarters Co., USA Garrison: I would like very much to volunteer for this program! When we work side by side with people of other countries and get to understand their problems we help them instead of fighting them. This is the best plan so far to help promote world



peace that I know about. It would not only help the other countries and their people to understand us, but also for us to understand them. No man wants things done for him but rather he wants to be shown how it is accomplished and then do it for himself. Yes, I would be one of the first to put in my application for the "Peace Plan."



NEW WARRANT OFFICER is former SFC Frank L. Myers, center, Sixth Army Special Troops, who has his bars affixed by Special Troops Commander, Col. Arthur C. Peterson, and Mrs.

Learn That Song!

Gentlemen, Follow The Bouncing Caisson

Hi-fi enthusiasts and television glazers may have an option when the multiple speakers or the big eye shout, "sing along with me!" They may ignore this happy exhortation of "good old Mitch" or follow little remembered lyrics in a bumbling baritone that need not be accurate.

Not so when the leader of the sing-fest is a man of military bearing that carries the weight and dignity of multiple stars ... especially not so when the song to be sung is the Army's own.

So, gentlemen, let's to this week's lesson in history and lyrics:

Back in the year 1955 the New Army decided it needed a New Song. The Adjutant General generated a competition with this aim in mind and entries began to pour in to the Pentagon. A corporal's guard of readers and hummers busied themselves with the returns and after yeoman work were forced to the conclusion that though the Universe was full of lyricists, it was short as hell on successful wooers of the musical muse.

Enter the ancient, but doughty notes of the dusty tribute to the men of artillery-"The Caissons Go Rolling Along"-a standard by Brig. Gen. E. L. Gruber. Also, enter Dr. Harold W. Arberg, soldier music advisor, and a revised lyric drawn from service entries. Result: "The Army Goes Rolling Along."

Copyrighted and adopted as the Army's official song, the new answer to Anchors Aweigh and Wild Blue Yonder was dedicated at Army installations throughout the world on Veterans' Day 11 November, 1956.

So the next time you are at the tables down at Maury's and someone rises and says, "Okay men, let's sing 'our song,' check him for bearing and possible rank. If you're not sure, don't give out with "Bulldog! Bulldog! Eli Yale!" Sing the opening lines of the following song loudly. If everybody stares and/or throws beer mugs-sit

"The Army Goes Rolling Along"

(Based upon "The Caisson Song" by Brigadier General E. L. Gruber. Revised and adapted by H. W. Arberg.)

VERSE:

March along, sing our song
With the Army of the Free.
Count the brave, count the true
Who have fought to victory.

Retirement

(Continued from page 1)

not participating in the retreat ceremony are six officers and three enlisted men: Col. Stephen D. Slaughter, Inspector General, Sixth US Army; Maj. Felipe Durham, Unit Advisor, Phoenix, Arizona; Maj. William F. Stringfield, Commander of the San Luis Obispo Sub-Sector Command; Capt. Weldon A. Smith, US Army Training Group; Capt. Leo B. Pilachowski, Headquarters Sixth US Army; Chief Warrant Officer (W-3) Ben Dryden, 561st Engineer Company; MSgt. Edward Buchanan, "B" Company, US Army Garrison, Presidio; MSgt. Donald Thrailkill, "C" Company, US Army Garrison, Presidio; SFC Robert C. Faria, "C" Company, US Army Garrison, Presidio.

We're the Army and proud of our

We're the Army and proudly pro-

First Chorus:

First to fight for the right and to build the nation's might, And the Army goes rolling along. Proud of all we have done, Fighting till the battle's won, And the Army goes rolling along. Then it's hi hi hey The Army's on its way. Count off the cadence loud and strong:

strong:
For where'er you go, you will always know

That the Army goes rolling along.

Also retiring 30 March, but

well worth viewing

1930-All-Star Circus. Joe E. Brown, with the help of a couple of clowns named Little Billy and Nikki, sneaks into a performance of the Bertram Mills Circus at the Olympia in London.

SUNDAY

1830—Hall of Fame. "Give us Barabbas." The mob made its choice: Jesus was crucified, the thief Barabbas set free. The circumstances of this choice, and their effect on Barabbas, are explored in this 90-minute show. Starring James Daly, Kim Hunter, and Dennis King (4) Dennis King. (4)

2100 – "Brief Encounter." Dinah Shore plays her first full-scale drama-tic role on Television tonight. Joseph Schrank adapted the 60-minute drama from the play and film by Noel Coward. (7)

TUESDAY

2200—Close-up! "Adventures on the New Frontier." President Kennedy says we are at a new frontier. Events at a frontier are adventurous; hence the title of this Kennedy chronicle. (7)

WEDNESDAY

1930—Gary Cooper narrates "The Real West." This hour-long film shows "The Real West" as it was between 1840 and 1900. And the accent is on the real, true West; the people, the land and the hardships that wed one to the

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 TODAY-2000 Quiz; 2000 Folk dance class.

TOMORROW-1400 Music; 1500 Card games instruction; 2000 Record dance. SUNDAY-1030 Coffee call; 2000 Stage show "Braden's Follies."

MONDAY-1900 Craft Games night, Birthday party.

TUESDAY-2000 Games.

WEDNESDAY-2000 Post dance.

THURSDAY-2000 Game room tournaments; 2000 Pinochle tournament; 2100 Ballroom dance class.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB TODAY-1830 Photo lab.; 2000 Film. TOMORROW-1100 Open house; 1400

SUNDAY-1930 Coffee call; 1400 Ping pong tourney; 2000 Show "Old Timer's."

MONDAY-1930 Pool tourney; 2030

Jackpot quiz.

TUESDAY—1930 Dance lessons; 2000 Birthday party. WEDNESDAY-1830-Photo lab.; 1900

Guitar lessons. THURSDAY-1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Las Vegas Night.

movie roundup

THE HOODLUM PRIEST (M-YP) Don Murry, Keir Dullan and Cindi Wood. No review available. No. 1 Sun. & Mon., No. 3 Wed., and No. 4 Tue.

DAYS OF THRILLS AND LAUGH-TER (F) Laurel, Hardy, Charlie Chap-lin and the Keystone Kops. No review available. No. 1 Sat.

THE STEEL CLAW (C) (M-YP) George Montgomery and Charito Lana. No review available. No. 1 Fri.

POSSE FROM HELL (C) (M-YP) Audie Murphy and John Saxon, Re-view not available. No. 1 Thu.

OPERATION FIECHMANN (M-YP) Werner Klenperor and Ruta Lee. No. 1 Wed. Review not available.

SAYONARA (M) (C) Marlon Brando, Red Buttons and Miiko Taka. Review not available. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., and No. 4 Thu. (Brought back by popular demand.)

THE FIERCEST HEART (C) (M-YP) Juliet Prowse, Stuart Whitman and Raymond Massey, Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., and No. 4 Sun.

Valley Forge, Custer's ranks,
San Juan hill and Patton's tanks,
And the Army went rolling along.
Minute Men from the start,
Always fighting from the heart,
And the Army keeps rolling along. REFRAIN:

SECOND CHORUS:

FIRST CHORUS

Then it's hi hi hey The Army's on its way.
Count off the cadence loud and strong:
For where'er you go, you will al-

ways know

That the Army goes rolling along. (Slower, more freely.)

THIRD CHORUS:

Men in rags, men who froze
Still that Army met its foes,
And the Army went rolling along.
Faith in God, then we're right
And we'll fight with all our might,
As the Army keeps rolling along.
(In tempo.)

REFRAIN:
Then it's hi hi hey
The Army's on its way.
Count off the cadence loud and
strong:
(two, three)
For where'er we go, you will always know
That the Army goes rolling along
(keep it rolling)
And the Army goes rolling along.

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Announce Presidio Easter Services



Fr. Martin Lombardi

Lenten Mission Here On Monday

A noted Paulist Missionary of Old St. Mary's Church, San Francisco, will conduct a Catholic Mission in the Chapel of Our Lady here starting Monday 27 March. He is Father Martin Lombardi, who was ordained by Cardinal Spellman in St. Patrick's Cathedral. His first assignment was in San Francisco. Father Lombardi spent eight years in the Detroit area as a traveling Missionary. At present he is Director of the Paulist Mission Band in San Francisco.

Born in New York City, he attended St. Charles College in Baltimore, Maryland. The schedule is as follows: Mission for women: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 1000 hours. For men: At 1930 hours on same days.

A Missien for all, including children on Holy Thursday and Good Friday at 1930 and on Holy Saturday at 1900 hours. Sermon and Mass and confessions after all services.

Swimming Pool Now Open

The LGH swimming pool, closed for the past week for repairs, has reopened and will resume normal hours of operation.

Passover Seder Will Mark Jew's Freedom Fete

The week of 31 March-8 April marks the Festival of Freedom, observed by Jews throughout the world. On the Festival of Passover (Pesach) on Friday evening, March 31st, they commemorate the deliverance of the Jews from Egyptian bondage, as registered in chapter 12 of the Book of Exodus.

There will be a Passover Seder service and dinner for military personnel and their dependents, sponsored by the S. F. Armed Services Committee of the JWB, on Friday evening on the 31st at 1600 hours at the S. F. Jewish Community Center, 3200 California Street. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) USAR Rabbi Wm. Z. Dalin will officiate.

All military personnel and their families are cordially invited to attend. Make reservations by calling or writing to Rabbi Dalin, USO Building, 1017 Market Street, or call MA 1-0231, or the Presidio Chaplain's office, JO 1-2110 or 2111.

House of Bargains!!!

Approaching the Presidio through Lombard gate, turn left on first road and 50 yards ahead, there you have the Post Thrift Shop and from inside the Presidio, turn right on road after bypassing the Military Police Station. It's building 563, freshly painted.

The shop has excellent values at low prices. There is something for each member of the family with new stock coming daily. Among other items on hand are: stoves, refrigerators, rugs, beds, tables, mirrors, electrical appliances and clothes for men, women and children. If anyone has a musical instrument, desk, chest of drawers, book shelves and bicycles, bring them in and make a profit. Hours of operation are from 1100 to 1500 hours, Monday through Friday.



Chaplain Pease

* * *

Chaplains Prepare For Observance

"To be of no church is dangerous. Religion, of which the rewards are distant, and which is animated only by faith and hope, will glide by degrees out of the mind unless it be invigorated and reimpressed by external ordinances, by stated calls to worship and the salutary influence of example," an excerpt from the book "Life of Milton," by Dr. Samuel Johnson, is true today, especially on the coming holiday season.

Chaplains from the Presidio, sub-posts and Letterman General Hospital will be busy these days invigorating and reimpressing in all Christians the good news, "The Christ Is Risen." The Christian faiths on these installations will celebrate the joyous Easter Season in many ways.

All services will be open to the public and civilian friends will be most welcome. Military personnel will be excused from their duties to attend services of Good Friday. Civilian personnel will also be permitted to take annual leave wherever possible.



Chaplain Casey



Chaplains participating will be: Edwin W. Casey, William Pitman, Paul M. Pease, John P. Cunningham, from Presidio; Dean Morey and Louis White, from LGH; Newell Taylor, US-ARADCOM and Earl Stemple, Reserve. A complete Holy week schedule follows:

Holy Week Religious Services

Palm Sunday, 26 March through 2 April Easter Services

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Chapel of Our Lady

Palm Sunday Mass—0930; 1130

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday Mass+0645; 1000; 1200

Holy Thursday Mass—0645; 1200; 1930

Good Friday Stations of the Cross—1200 Solemn Communion Services—1930

Holy Saturday
Mass and Easter Vigil Services—
1900

Easter Sunday Mass—0930; 1130

Fort Barry Chapel

Holy Thursday Mass—1700

Easter Sunday Mass—1030

Fort Scott Chapel Mass-1230

PROTESTANT

Post Chapel

Palm Sunday Worship Service—0930; 1100

Maundy Thursday Holy Communion—1930

Holy Communion—1930

Good Friday
The Seven Last Words—1200-1400
Tenebrae Service—1930
Easter Sunday

Sunrise Service—0600
Easter Breakfast—0700—Bldg. 682
Worship Services—0930; 1100



FINGERPRINTS were hardly dry on the plaque above which the Tilden Park Nike Site won for being the best mess in the Sixth US Army when word came in that it had also been named best in the Continental Army Command. Proud plaque posters are (l. to r.) Capt. Ronald J. Rose and Mess Steward SFC Terry Loveday, while Cooks, PFC Keith Woods and SP5 Edward O. Krasa look on.

Nike Mess Named Best At Army's US Installations

The mess hall of the 40th Artillery Brigade's Tilden Park Nike Site, Battery C, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery, Berkeley, has been named best TO & E dining area in the Continental Army Command.

It all started many months ago, when 40th Brigade

Commander Colonel Theodore Bilbo, Jr. named the Tilden Park dining area best in the Defense. Shortly thereafter the site was entered in competition for the San Francisco area of Sixth Army and triumphed there. The story was the same at the next level, as the unit captured top rating throughout Sixth Army area. Then with "somethin' cookin' all the way" during inspection visits by CONARC personnel, it was only a question of time before word came that once again the Tilden Park mess hall was the bestthis time for the entire Continental Army Command.

The Tilden Park Mess Hall, along with Battery A, School Support Command, Ft. Bliss, Texas, winner of the Best TD Mess in the Continental Army Command, will now compete in a world-wide contest to determine the two best US Army

troop messes. The contest is known as the Department of the Army Best Mess Award for 1961. Eventual winners will each receive a trophy to be presented by the Food Service Executives Association, which is sponsoring the Best Mess contest, at its annual convention next August in Detroit, Mich.

Volleyball Hits Stride

The Post Intramural Volleyball teams are now in full swing, and most teams have played two games. Sixth Army Med. Lab. is leading the pack with a two-win no-loss record and is followed by Communications with a one win, no loss score sheet. In third place is the 561st Engineers with one win and no losses. DPU and Garrison are both zero wins and two losses, while D Btry., 250th, has yet to play a game.

Name Talent Winners In Recorded Groups

Last week the Sixth Army Recorded finals and the Presidio live finals of the 1961 All-Army Entertainment Contest were announced.

The panel of five judges: Mrs. Helen Argue of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music; Dr. Gus C. Lease of San

Jose State College, Music Department; Marchel Galen, City College of San Francisco, Music Department; Robert Graham, Production Supervisor of Creative Arts Division of S.F. State College, and Herb Adler of the Sixth US Army Information Office, sat down to select the talent to represent Sixth Army in the DA Grand Finals in May of this year

The Dramatic Recorded group from Ft. MacArthur, with their rendition of "Madman," won first place and the Presidio Players were second with Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners." Sp5 Ernie Corral, Cpl. Jim Lawhorn, Pfc. Burton Christiansen and Pfc. Lyle Fodnes are the members of the Presidio Players and can currently be seen in the production of "Born Yesterday," which opened last night.

The live talent who will represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army finals to be held 14-15 April, are: Vocal soloist, Sgt. David Geddis, LGH; instrumental soloist, Pvt. Jasper Revers, Sixth US Army Band; individual specialty, Pvt. Jimmy Serre, Hq. 40th Arty. Bde., a tap dancer; vocal group, Sp5 Dorene Walbey, Sp4 Carrie Watts, Pfc. Barbara Tull and Pvt. Rebecca Alston, from D Company, and the specialty group will be Sp4 Roger Smith and Sp4 Willy Woodard, LGH, with a tap dance and banjo routine.



SECOND PLACE AWARD for dramatic groups in the Sixth Army finals of the 1961 All-Army Entertainment Contest went last week to the Presidio Players, shown above. Pictured left to right are Sp5 Ernie Corral, Cpl. James Lawhorn, Pfc. Lyle Fodnes, and Pfc. Burton Christiansen.

Bridesmaid Army Team Finally Wed!

St. Mary's Blanks **PSF In Close One**

The Presidio Toreros baseball team lost their first game of the 1961 season this week, when St. Mary's College downed them two to nothing. Both teams did well at bat, garnering four hits apiece. The big difference came when the Presidio diamond men bobbled two good hits. These two errors lost them the game.

The losing pitcher for the Toreros was McCoy. Rosa was the big batsman with his double, while McCoy, Denny and Ruebel each got a hit.

Next on the Toreros schedule is San Francisco City College. The game will be played at City College. On the 29th, the Toreros will host Humboldt State in a double header at Goode Field here on the Presidio. Game time will be 1400 hours. Spectators are invited to all games.

Post Team Short

The Presidio Toreros softball team is still in need of players. The team, already with a nucleus of last year's players, needs new blood desperately. Sgt. Marty Wright, the team's coach, said that he needs pitchers, infielders and good batsmen. The team will, if it has enough players, take part this year in the San Francisco Softball League. Interested players are asked to call Sgt. Wright at Ext.

on the big eye

SATURDAY 1100—Basketball. A National Basket-ball Association playoff game is pre-

ball Association playoff game is pre-sented. (4) 1300—Basketball. Last round of the National Invitational Tourney from New York. (4) 1600—Wrestling. (4) 1700—Golf. Roberto De Vicenzo vs. Bill Collins at Peachtree Golf Club, Atlanta (7)

Bill Collins at Feachtree Golf Club, Atlanta. (7) 1800—Bowling. Billy Golembiewski vs. Ray Bluth. (2) 1900—Boxing. Florentino Fernandez vs. Marcel Pigou, middleweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden.

1945—Bowling. Allie Brandt is the challenger, Paramus, N.J. Bowling Center. (7)

SUNDAY
1430 — Sports Spectacular. Spring training with the Baltimore Orioles under the tutelage of Mgr. Paul Richards. (5)

training with the under the tutelage of Mgr. Paur Richards. (5)
1800—Bowling. (2)
2045—Roller Derby. Brooklyn Red Devils vs. Bay Bombers at Oakland's Roller Derby hall. (2)

FRIDAY 2100—Wrestling. (2)

Pony Leggue Picks **Duke League Chief**

The Presidio Pony League held its first meeting last night at the Presidio Service Club. The meeting was for the purpose of electing officers and officials for the league. Lt. Col. C. L. Duke is, again this year, the guiding light of the league.

This year, as last, the league will field four teams, the Dodgers, sponsored by the Presidio, the Braves, sponsored by XV Corps, the Pirates, sponsored by LGH and the Tigers, sponsored by 40th Brigade.

Dependents between 13 and 161/2 yrs. are eligible, whose birthdays fall between 1 Jan. '45 and 31 July '48. They must be dependents of Active, Reserve, retired, DA Civilian or residents of Wherry Housing to join a team in the league.

Further information will be published in next week's Star Presidian.

Final Tryouts For LL Hopefuls

Tomorrow will be the last day of tryouts for the Presidio Little League. They will be held at Ft. Scott Field at 1215.

All boys 8-12 years of age, whose birthdays fall between 1 August 1948 and 31 July 1953, are eligible. A parent must be assigned to the Presidio or employed here to complete the eligibility of the boy. Also eligible are residents of Wherry Hous-

There are approximately 135 openings in four major and five minor league teams. The annual draft for major league teams will be held the week after the tryouts. All eligible boys will be assigned to either a major or a minor league team,

Application blanks are available at the Commissary, Presidio, Ft. Scott and Letterman PX's. Official opening date for the league will be Armed Forces Day, 20 May, with a doubleheader at Pop Hicks Field.

We forgot 'open' —

C. R. Williams, Lt. Col. (Ret.), former Post S2 and now manager of the Presidio Bowling Alley, took the Star Presidian to task this week via the Daily Bulletin for "erroneous" information concerning the new bowling schedule published in the previous issue. Cardinal sin was the omission of the word "open" which may have led some readers to think the alley would be closed at times that league bowling would be going on. The SP, like The New York Times, does make mistakes and like any good newspaper is only too glad to correct them. We would ask our readers to apply the word "open" regarding the previously published "new bowling schedule" and to be apprised that the alley is still in operation at other times for league bowling. (ks).

League DUMING

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

LEAGUE

Four Jokers 56-28, Brats 47½-36½,
Tigers 45-39, Koppers 43-41, Cutups
39-45, Headpins 39-45, Misfits 34½49½, Comets 32-52,
Four Jokers 2 (Mazuk 525-189),
Tigers 2 (Wilmoth 567-213),
Brats 4 (Andresen 620-223), Koppers
0 (Johnson 530-193),
Cutups 3 (LeVien 525-201), Comets 1
(Buerke 598-212),
Headpins 3 (Elder 616-214), Misfits 1
(Telesco 454-170).

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE

Recruiters 38½-27½, G3 40-29, Keystone Kops 36-30, SFAADS 37-32, Honor Guard 32½-33½, Alley Rats 32-34, King Pins 28-38, Odd-balls 23-43, Keystone Kops 2 (Barker 603-214), King Pins 1 (Butler 504-178), Honor Guard 2 (Bourbonnie 586-220), G3 1 (Elder 548-203).

SFAADS 2 (Bobbitt 568-204), Recruiters 1 (Schley 564-213), Alley Rats 3 (Worsfold 554-217), Odd-balls 0 (Brady 536-203).

OFFICERS OPEN MESS LEAGUE

Highballs 45-27, G4 43-29, Side-winders 41-31, Opots 41-31, Adjutants 39-29, Engineers 35-37, Hq PSF 23-49, Pin-ups 17-51, Highballs 1 (Hunt 180-529), G4 3 (O'Neil 220-541). Hq PSF 0 (Thayer 183-512), Engineers 4 (Cavalcante 213-547). Opots 4 (Smalley 190-554), Side-winders 0 (McCollough 198-534).

WAC BOWLING LEAGUE

Everready's 53-35, Sharp Shooters 46½-41½, Strikers 43-45, Rebels 42½-45½, Alley Kats 42-46, 10 Hi's 37-51. Rebels 3 (Highsmith 463-170), Sharp Shooters 1 (Neve 454-166). Strikers 4 (Brand 455-157), 10 Hi's 9 (Kitz 470-105)

Strikers 4 (Brand 455-157), 10 Hi's (Kite 479-195). Everready's 1 (Hefner 440-167), Alley

Kats 3 (Barham 425-165).

Soldier Five Interservice Champions

The strongly favored All Army team lived up to its expectations by knocking off the Marine Corp basketball team in the championship game of the Interservice Basketball tournament at Lowry AFB last week.

The Army grabbed the title after a rough game in which they downed the Marines, 75-67. The first half of the game saw both teams match each other point for point with the Marines gaining an edge at the break. The third quarter still found the Gyrenes on top until the Army five at last found the range, thanks to the shooting of Lee Mason. From then on it was a matter of time as the Army lengthened their lead. Hitting for double figures for the Army were Walt Torrance 17, Bob Bobbitt 14, Charlie Franklin 13, Ron Horn 12 and Andy Brown 10.

For the Army this was the second defeat that they handed the Marines. In their first meeting they downed them 95-74. The favored Army five pushed the Marines smack into the losers' bracket through the shooting of Walt Torrance, 15 points, Ron Horn, 16 points, and Andy Brown and Rich Smith with 14 apiece.

The third game the Army played saw them down the Air Force by the score of 100 to 91. The Army jumped to an immediate lead in this game and at the half led by the score, 50-44. After the break the Air Force fought back to tie the game, but an overload of fouls set them back somewhat. The Air Force had a total of 25 fouls, most of them coming in the second half.

Ron Horn was high point man with 30, followed by Walt Torrance 20. Andy Brown and Charlie Franklin, with 14 apiece, brought up the rear of the double figure bracket.

International Golf Day Play Starts

Travelers Close Season With Win

Presidio Travelers bowling team ended their season last Saturday when they defeated Letterman General Hospital by 16 pins in a home and home challenge match.

At the end of two games, the Travelers trailed by 37 pins. In the final game, a garrison finish sparked by games of 237 by Bill Elder and 226 by Al Angulo put the Travelers ahead for their narrow victory.

The Travelers, who won the first match of the two-match series by 150 pins, outscored Letterman in both matches with a total of 5672 to 5506.

The individual high game for the series was a 253 rolled by Bill Elder. Series of 600 or better were chalked up by Elder. 619 and 600, and Willie Cash, 610, for the Presidio, while George Alberts rolled a 606 for Letterman

'Beat Arnold Palmer' To Key Annual Event

The Military Police Association's charity handicap golf tournament, International Golf Day, will give Presidio pros and duffers alike a chance to beat Arnold Palmer, defending champion of the Masters Tournament, and help

charity besides.

All golfers are invited to enter and anyone may win since it is a handicap tournament. Male, female, civilian, foreign and American golfers are invited to join the MPA in promoting local charity by playing in the 1961 IGD tourney at their own courses.

Before playing a course, golfers must decide whether they will use their established club handicap or the Callaway system. The Callaway system is explained in full on the backs of IGD scorecards. As an added attraction for the ladies, they

may add seven strokes to their established club handicaps before subtracting from their gross score. This does not apply, however, if the ladies choose to use the Callaway system.

Play may be any day up to and including 7 April, the day that Palmer competes his first round in the Masters at the Augusta National Golf Course. Any 18-hole course or two consecutive rounds over a 9-hole course may be used. Players must use USGA and local course

Entrance fee is one dollar (75c local charity and 25c fee)-but



this does not cover the greens fee. Golfers may enter as many times as they want provided they purchase an official scorecard each time.

Scorecards may be purchased from: Lt. Jack Sergott, E/O 163rd MP's; Sgt. Q. C. Brown, Letterman Special Services; E. Loconsolo, Commissary; Capt. J. Zummo, Sixth Army Secretary General Staff: and any starter on the golf course.

Lt. Sergott, the coordinator of the event here at the Presidio, said, "We had over 200 competitors last year and of that number, 64 came out with better scores than Art Wall, the previous winner."

The prize for the winners this year is an engraved lighter with the words "I beat Arnold Palmer, 1961" on the back and the MPA insignia on the front.

Stripers Hit Point

The stripers are running wild at Ft. Point this week, according to the Star Presidian's fishing reporter, Cpl. Myrl Clutts. The biggest fish was an 8-pound striper, caught Monday. Monday was the start of the run, and 20 keepers were taken home. Sardines are the big bait for the big bass.

Cpl. Clutts said that Kirby beach was "hotter than a firecracker" with rainbow perch. Red tail perch are also moving into the area.



FIRST TICKET TO COMPETE in the Military Police Association's International Golf Day at the Presidio, was purchased from Col. E. N. Howell,

Sixth Army Provost Marshal, by Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander.

Brief Key Personnel On SCAN Plan

Combat Infantry Veteran To Retire

Col. Lee L. Alfred, Deputy Commander of XV Corps since August 1959, will retire from the Army today, ending 39 years of military service. Col. Alfred began his military career in 1922 as a member of the Oregon National Guard, and he has been on extended active duty with the US Army since 1940.

Col. Alfred was born in Manilla, Iowa, but moved to Silverton, Oregon, as a boy.

Early in World War II, he was assigned to the 162d Infantry Regiment, 41st Division, as a Company Commander. He went with the Regiment to the South Pacific in March, 1942, and remained in that theater until November, 1945.

During this time, Col. Alfred served as the S2 and the S3 of the 162d. He then became Commanding Officer of an infantry battalion in the 163d Infantry Regiment in September, 1944, and Executive Officer of the Regiment in 1945.

Returning to the continental United States in late 1945, Col. Alfred briefly commanded an infantry training battalion at Camp Roberts, Calif., and later was named Commanding Officer of an infantry battalion in the 9th Infantry, Ft. Lewis, Wash. He became Regimental Executive Officer in August, 1946.

From 1947 until 1951, Col. Alfred served as Infantry Advisor to the Oregon National Guard in Portland, and in March, 1951, was named ACofS, G3 at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

In April, 1952, he went to Korea where he commanded the 5th Regimental Combat Team until January, 1953. He was transferred to Japan in January, 1953, where he was Senior Advisor to the 2d Japanese Division and in April, 1954, he was named ACofS, G3, IX US Army Corps in Japan.

Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., was Col. Alfred's next CONUS assignment. He went there in July, 1955, as Executive Officer in the G3 Section, Fourth US Army. He was named ACofS, G3, Fourth Army in July, 1956, and



Col. Lee L. Alfred

he remained in that position until assigned to XV Corps in 1959.

Col. Alfred holds the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge (2d Award).

After his retirement, Col. and Mrs. Alfred will live in Mill Valley, Calif.

4,000 Early Outs

The Department of the Army has announced that approximately 4,000 soldiers scheduled to be released from active duty in March have been transferred to the Reserve Forces in February to bring monthly strength levels in line with approved Army manpower programs.

Only personnel in the Continental United States are affected. This action is the result of unexpectedly high rates of Regular Army enlistments and re-enlistments.

Mudgett

(Continued from page 1)

Chief of Staff of the 18th Airborne Corps, Chief of the Joint Staff of the Panama Canal Department, and Director, Plans and Operations Division of the Caribbean Command. In June, 1948, he was named assistant, and later Director of the Plans and Operations Division of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia.

He went to Korea in March, 1951, to become Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations of the Eighth Army, and also served as an armistice delegate for the United Nations Command. In May, 1952, he joined the Far East Command headquarters in Tokyo, Japan.

In November, 1953, Gen. Mudgett was named Army Chief of Information. A year later he was named Chief of Public Information for the Secretary of the Army and concurrently, Chief of Information and Education for the Army Chief of Staff. He next commanded the Sixth Infantry and the Fifth Infantry Divisions at Ft. Ord, California. In February, 1957, he was assigned to command the US Army, Alaska, and held that command until June, 1959, when he came to his present position at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Besides numerous foreign decorations, Gen. Mudgett holds the DSM, LM, BS, Air Medal and Army Commendation Medal.

After his retirement, Gen. Mudgett and his wife will reside in El Paso, Texas.

Once Independent

In accordance with instructions of 16 February 1912, from the War Department, Ft. Winfield Scott was established as an independent coast artillery post, to take effect at 1200 hours on 19 June, 1912, and the head-quarters of the Artillery District of San Francisco was located thereat. All quartermasters' and subsistence supplies were obtained from the Presidio.

New Service Should Meet Dire Need

Some thirty Army Signal Corps officers and civilian employees from installations in the eight-state Sixth US Army area were briefed this week on the new SCAN (Switched Circuit Automatic Network) automatic dial switching system.

The new system, which will go into effect next January, is designed to satisfy military requirements for a rapid, automatic user-to-user service capable of transmitting voice, secure voice, facsimile (photos) and data on punched cards.

Four new switching centers at Santa Rosa, California; Hillsboro, Missouri; Rockdale, Georgia; and Frederick, Maryland, all located outside major target areas, will replace five manually operated centers. (Oakland, Chicago, Kansas City, Atlanta, and Philadelphia.)

The automatic network will provide improved speed of service, greater reliability, increased flexibility and the capacity for rapid changes to meet unexpected requirements.

The automatic switching centers will be operated by telephone companies, with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company directing the operation for the U. S. Army Communications Agency in Washington, D. C.

Conducting the briefing on SCAN were Majors E. A. Vernon and Jimmy C. Sutton, of the U. S. Army Communications Agency, Mr. F. P. Washburn, of the U. S. Army Signal Engineering Agency, and Mr. Joseph Roberts, of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Formal proceedings of the Sixth Army Signal Officers Conference were opened on Tuesday, with Major General B. A. Holtzworth, Sixth U. S. Army Chief of Staff, welcoming the conferees.

Ryan Chosen To Succeed Present CG



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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

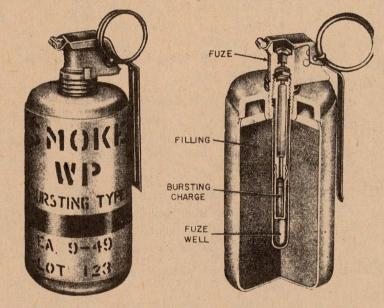
Friday 31 March 1961

"Born" Last Weekend

This will be the last weekend that the Presidio Players will present the Martial Capburn directed three act comedy, "Born Yesterday." The play may be seen at the Presidio Little Theater, Bldg. 239 at the East end of Crissy Field. Curtain time is 2030 hours on 31 March and 1 April. Admission is free and everyone, civilian, military, dependents, is invited to attend.

Eisenhower Wins LM

Another famous Eisenhower was lauded by the President recently when Lt. Col. John S. D. Eisenhower was awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service. Lt. Col. Eisenhower was cited for the period October 1958 to January 1961.



EXTREMELY DANGEROUS is the smoke hand grenade shown above. It is a Smoke White Phosphorus bursting type. Four of these grenades were recently stolen from an ordnance locker at Ft. Cronkhite. Also stolen were three smoke grenades. While still dangerous, these are safer to handle. Presidio parents are asked to watch out for children playing with any container resembling these two. The WP grenade above will burst, throwing a charge of phosphorus for a radius of 20 yards.

Army Moves Immediately To Avert Grenade Disaster

The Army moved quickly this week to avert possible tragedy when it was discovered that four dangerous white phosphorus grenades were stolen from a storage bunker at Ft. Cronkhite, Marin County. Three less dangerous smoke grenades were also taken. The thieves forced two padlocks on a heavy iron door protecting the cubicle where the grenades were stored.

Notified of the theft, Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander, ordered immediate use of all media to warn of the potential danger in inexperienced handling of the grenades. Radio sta-

tions, newspapers and television news media were notified and given ozalid sketches and a description of the devices carried by them. The Post Provost Marshal put out flyers to all quarters on the post and sub-posts on the day of the discovery of the theft warning parents to be on the lookout for the grenades.

The phosphorus grenades are extremely sensitive and easily detonated. They could destroy a home by fire or severely burn and kill an individual.

Treat burns caused by white phosphorus in the same way as ordinary burns. If particles of WP are imbedded in the flesh, immerse the wound in water or pack with cloths wet with water to halt combustion and pick or squeeze out the WP.

The bursting charge explodes 4 to 5 seconds after the safety lever is released, rupturing the grenade body and scattering burning WP over a 20-yard radius.

The body of the M15 grenade is painted with one yellow band, nomenclature lot number and date of filling.

Anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of the grenades should call the Post Provost Marshal, 2251, immediately.

Military police investigators and the FBI are investigating the theft.

Gen. Cannon To Retire In August

President John F. Kennedy has approved the assignment of Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., as commanding general of the Sixth United States Army, effective 1 September, 1961.

Lt. Gen. Ryan will take command following the retirement of Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, present Sixth Army Commander, on 31 August, 1961. Gen. Ryan is presently Commanding General, I Corps (Group) in Korea.

Gen. Ryan was born in Ft. Ogelthorpe, Georgia, and attended Chattanooga, Tennessee High School in 1921. He attended West Point and graduated in 1926. He was stationed at Ft. Ogelthorpe and then at Ft. Riley.

He was ordered to the Philippines in 1935 and returned to the States in 1937. In 1938 he earned the Soldier's Medal for heroism. During World War II, Gen. Ryan served in Europe as Combat Commander, Reserve Command, 7th Armored Division, and later as Chief of Staff, 7th Armored Division. He remained in Europe as Deputy Chief of Staff, XXIII Corps until October, 1945, when he returned to the United States.

He went back to Europe in 1948 to command the 14th Armored Cavalry in Germany and in 1949 became Deputy Chief of Staff, Seventh Army. He was made Chief of Staff of the Armored Center, Ft. Knox, in January, 1952 and in December, 1954 became Chief of Staff, I Corps, Far East Command.

After fourteen months in Hawaii, he returned to Korea and assumed command of the US I Corps (Group), the largest Army Corps Group in the free world.

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, President, San Francisco State College, is expected to be "honor guest" at tonight's performance of "Born Yesterday."

LAW IN ACTION

GOOD WILL

Each year business men spend millions to advertise their goods, their services, and their businesses. Without trade marks, service marks and trade names, we could not

have mass production and sale of goods at low prices. So the law

protects as property

these symbols of good will. Son of company 1. Your trade mark may be one is dealing. Usually a trade a word or words, or an emblem or a device to distinguish your goods from products of other manufacturers on store shelves and in the market place.

2. A word that merely describes the product it identifies is not a trademark. It cannot be registered or protected as such, for all makers have the same right to tell of their goods in every day descriptive language.

3. Much like a trademark, a service mark is associated services, rather than

4. The first thing a company should do is to have a search name is not registerable but made to find out in advance the law protects trade names the availability for use and under the laws of "unfair registration of a given mark. competition."

Such searches often reveal conflicting marks that might well cause serious legal problems later.

5. After adoption and use, you may register a trade or service mark.

6. The law keeps others from taking your mark or using one likely to fool people into buying other products thinking they are yours.

Your trade name is the name under which you do business: it identifies the persymbols of good will. son or company with whom



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

In Our Mail

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading today's issue of the Star Presidian and would like to thank you for the story and picture (Cast-"Sleep of Prisoners" Recording-All-Army Entertainment Contest).

If I may, I would also like to express to you on behalf of the participating members, the appreciation of the Presidio Players for the excellent coverage and support you have given our current production, "Born Yesterday." I cannot think of a more effective method among those available for informing the personnel of this command that a Little Theater group exists on this post.

We are very much aware that the stories printed in the Star Presidian have contributed no little share to the success of the play.

Respectfully,

JAMES C. LAWHORN Hq. Co., US Army Garrison

The original Ft. Cronkhite reservation of about 800 acres, acquired in 1937 by condemnation under the authority of the Act of 2 July 1917, as amended by the Act of 11 April 1918, and Act of February 1931. In 1938, 5.5 acres at Tennessee Point, together with a right of way thereto, acquired in 1914 by purchase under authority of the Act of 21 April 1904, in connection with Ft. Barry, became part of this reservation.

Christ Died for You

C - Christianity for the World

H — Home is beginning of a nation

R - Religion in home, work and play

I - International love for men

S - Savior of the World

T - The Cross was for you.

D - Did you think of Him during the year?

I - Into His heart we are taken

E - Eternal Life is yours for the

D - Divine Guidance is received

F - Forgive is what He does

O - Our children should learn

R - Religion should be "yearround."

Y - You have but to ask

O - Our Father in Heaven is mighty

U — Unto us Eternal Life is given.

What does His death mean to you?

> M/SGT. WILSON COLLIE 6th Region USARADCOM



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

> Commanding Presidio COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said ...

What day in your childhood stands out in your mind?



John V. Durand, Chief of Stock Control, AG Publications: The day which stands out in my childhood was the day my mother informed me that she was going to let me live permanently with my grandmother. I was about 6 years of age. Many things I desired my mother could not afford. I knew that living

with my grandmother I could get all of the things I wanted, such as clothes, money for candy, cokes, etc. That day really stands out.

Pvt. Marjorie Boye, Clerk Typist, Military Personnel: In my mind the most outstanding day in my childhood is the day I took my first airplane trip. I was about eight years old and my mother and I were flying to New York City. Since this was my first flight my mother worried about my geting air sick. My mother kept



telling me that things were going to be fine and that I should just sit back and enjoy myself. I believe that she was just trying to reassure herself, because half way through the flight I had to call the stewardess. The thing that my mother had worried about happening to me was happening to her.



Pfc. Pat Horner, Clerk Typist, AG Publications: My Girl Scout troop planned a Hallowe'en party. In the plan we were to extend an invitation to a boy of our choice. I decided to invite Clarence, the red-headed, freckle-faced violin player who sat next to me in orchestra. At first I was afraid to ask him. Finally I

got up enough courage to stutter the invitation which he immediately accepted. Gee, we had a lovely time. He tried to throw me in the fire; he spilled punch on my dress and finally chased me around with a marshmallow stick and gooey marshmallows for the remainder of the evening.

Pfc. Ambrosia Flores, Jr., Clerk Typist, Military Personnel: My first day in school really stands out in my mind. When I was taken to school that day I started to cry and no one could make me stop. I ran out of the schoolroom, but I was caught later by my parents, who gave me a good spanking. I was taken back



only to run away again, and this time no one caught me. That night I learned a good lesson; I didn't miss a single day of school until the seventh grade.

Sunrise Service Set For Baker **Parade Ground**

Ft. Baker's annual Easter Sunrise Service will be conducted on Sunday, 2 April, on the parade ground at 6:30 a.m. The Easter Sunrise Service, of approximately one-hour duration, will be followed by a light breakfast served in the Religious Activities Center, Building 602, at Fort Baker.

The Easter Service speaker will be Commander L. G. Burns, Assistant 12th Naval District Chaplain. Also participating in the ceremony will be Rev. David C. Jacobson of the 1st Presbyterian Church in Sausalito; Dr. E. W. Carlton, Dean of Golden Gate Seminary which is located in Marin County; Rev. James C. Walton of Mill Valley; Chaplain (Maj.) Newell E. Taylor, 6th Region USARADCOM Staff Chaplain and Chap. (Maj.) James N. Woods, 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) Chap-

Easter music will be provided by the Sixth U.S. Army Band.

Fort Baker welcomes all southern Marin County residents to the Easter Sunrise Service.

well worth viewing

ATURDAY 2130—Our American Heritage presents Raymond Massey in "Not In Vain." Lincoln almost didn't go to Gettysburg. And when he did, to deliver his well-known address, the speech failed to impress the multitude. Our half-hour taped program exam-Our half-hour taped program examines the reasons for Lincoln's decision to make the trip, and shows the reactions of the press. (4)

SUNDAY

0800-Songs of Triumph. From the 0800—Songs of Triumph. From the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston, a program of Easter music is presented by the Boston College glee club, the Emmanuel College glee club and the Peloquin Chorale under the direction of C. Alexander Peloquin. (5)

0900—Church Service. An Easter morning worship service is presented live from Riverside Church in New York City. Rev. Robert J. McCracken delivers a sermon entitled "The In-evitableness of Easter." (4)

1300—Directions '61—Opera, "Break of Day." The scene is Jerusalem, several hours after the Crucifixion. Clodia, a believer in Christ's words, awaits the promised miracle of Resurrection.

2200-Project 20. "The Innocent Years," 1900-1917, are chronicled in this documentary film. Rerun for the 20. "The Innocent this documentary film. Rerun for the third time. Scenes include a portrait of the New York City "melting not"; the funeral of President McKinley; Theodore Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill and in the White House. (4)



Who was the man?

Cocked Hat Mystery' Needs Expert

By Pvt. Paul J. Guggenbickler

"The hat is the ultimum moriens of respectability."-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"Looks like one of Farragut's (1801-1870) dress jobs to me."

"I disagree, the condition it's in would indicate it belonged to the era of John Paul Jones (1747-1792)."

"I don't think it's an admiral's hat at all, not enough gold."

These were but a few of the comments volunteered by salty soldiers who examined an ancient naval officer's hat that was brought to the Star Presidian by Clem Valentine last Friday.

Valentine has had the hat in his possession for about five years. He found it in Mill Valley while removing some debris from an abandoned home that he was helping to rehabilitate.

He recently offered it to the California Art Museum for display but authorities there were unable to place the headpiece in the proper circa. Miss Gail Hicks, a member of the museum's staff, suggested that Valentine check the background of the hat to see if it had any historical significance.

Followed trips to Twelfth Naval District, De Young Museum and several other hopeful sources, no luck. However, at De Young they directed him to



"OLDER THAN MY DAD," comments young Justin Erwin as Mr. Clem Valentine explains that this Naval hat and the gold embroidered epaulets may be more than 100 years old.

the Post Historian (also our editor, in his spare time). Began what may be a long process to discover the hat's origin.

It is of the "cocked hat" type. reminding you of the pictures of Admiral Dewey in the history books, or more close to home, the kind you used to make when you played "pirates" as a child. It has gold embroidery around the edges and gold tassels hanging from the back. The hat is still in the metal case it was carried in, along with a set of gold epaulets. As close as can be deter-

mined it comes from the period between 1830 and 1860.

A letter has been sent to the manufacturer, S & A H Rhoades. whose crest is engraved on the inside of the case, hoping he will be able to identify it. Detailed photographs were taken of the head-piece and will be sent to Naval experts around the coun-

With any luck, the Army's story of a Navy "cocked hat" could have any number of unusual endings in some future edition of the Star Presidian.

Modern Soldier Travels On Grade 'A'

* * *

By SP4 Mike Burchfield Sixth Army Info.

The soldiers' fare is very rough The bread is hard, the beef is tough

If they can stand it, it will be Through love of God, a mystery.

The above lines were often repeated by the Union soldier in the great war between the States. Then, soldiers' food was the cause of more men out of action than "Johnny Rebs'" bullets. Now, 100 years after the beginning of the Civil War the American soldier eats the finest food available, purchased by highly trained experts.

With the US Army responsible for the purchase and inspection of all food for the Armed Forces with appropriated funds, the selection of top quality, pure food is a continuing task of great importance.

Today the Army maintains specially trained purchasing agents throughout the country. These men, possessing vast knowledge of food types and correct prices, determine who will be accepted as suppliers by soliciting bids for needed commodities. After contracts are let, members of the US Army Veterinary Corps are called in to insure the quality and cleanliness of each product.

The Veterinary Corps, with the mission of protecting the financial interests of the government and of the American taxpayer, as well as the personal health of our soldiers, was established in 1916 as a separate Corps within the Army Medical Service. Since then, it has been instrumental in reducing the loss in Army manpower due to poor food and food-borne diseases.

In San Jose, California, the Army maintains a team of Veterinary Corps experts who inspect the products of various vendors in that area now under contract to the Army. At the Durham Meat Company in Mountain View, a short distance from San Jose, Lieut. Elton L. Chatfield, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, and a 1958 graduate



INSPECTING THE WEIGHT of individual cuts of diced beef is Sp6 Boyd W. Carver. Awaiting an endorsement of the weight is, from left to right: Mr. Clifford Fujinari and Mr. Hoyt Timbrook, both employees of the Durham Meat Company.

* * *



of Kansas State University, heads one of the special teams, which includes Sgt. First Class Robert D. Mitchell, Specialist Six Boyd W. Carver, and Specialist Five Edmund I. Yamaki. The highly trained Army team works with Durham supervisors, assuring the American soldier of the best quality beef possible for his meals.

All phases of meat cutting are checked by the men. This includes: measuring the thickness

of exterior fat on all cuts of beef other than ground beef, and making sure that most of the excess fat is trimmed off, insuring that the cut of beef, be it roast beef or steak, is placed in correctly labeled boxes with the exact net weight stamped on the outside of the container, keeping a precise record of the room temperature and the temperature of the beef during all stages of the butchering process.

In order to insure beef fresh-



APPLYING THE US ARMY SEAL of Approval to beef which will be cut for Army use is Sfc. Robert D. Mitchell. Sgt. Mitchell is a member of the San Jose Inspection team.

ness, the Mountain View inspectors make sure the beef is placed in the freezers within four hours after processing with the exception of ground beef, which may be kept out for six hours.

As a result of these inspections the order is accepted or rejected, on the basis of standards set by the Department of the Army in Washington, D.C.

During the past year the Mountain View plant of the Durham Meat Company has been processing an average of 650,000 pounds of beef each month for the Army. During butchering, the side of beef is boned and made into six separate cuts. They are: grilled steaks, oven roast, swiss steaks, pot roast, ground beef, and diced beef.

In the San Jose Durham plant, Four-Way Boneless Beef is processed with Sgt. First Class Paul W. Tomlinson, and Sgt. William M. Kilbourne responsible for the inspection under the leadership of Lieut. Chatfield. Four-Way Boneless Beef is: diced beef, steaks, roast beef, and ground beef.

After the beef is endorsed by Army inspectors, it is quick frozen in coolers kept near 35 degrees below zero for approximately 72 hours and then moved to refrigeration which is zero or below. From storage it is distributed to various US Military installations throughout the world.

The overall result of this work by the Army Veterinarian is a healthy, better fed soldier who is ready to perform his basic mission, "To defend the United States of America against any and all enemies." With the Army Veterinary Corps constantly on the alert, the often repeated poem of our soldier of 100 years ago has been lost in the pages of history journals.

The Ft. Barry Garrison was reduced on 21 November 1908 by the withdrawal of the 159th Company, Coast Artillery Corps, which left the post on that date enroute to the Presidio of San Francisco, for station.

Conference Aviation Will Start Thursday

The third annual Sixth United States Army Aviation Conference will be held at the Marines' Memorial Club, San Francisco, on 6-7 April.

A joint US Army-industry event, the conference will be attended by more than 150 key Army aviation per-

sonnel from the Sixth US Army area, eleven leading companies producing aviation products, and from Federal government and state agencies.

The industries represented will be General Electric Co., Hughes Tool Co., Sikorsky Aircraft Div., Northrup Corp., De Havilland Aircraft of Canada, Ltd., Bell Helicopter Co., Beech Aircraft Corp., Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Hiller Aircraft Co., and Lear, Inc., North American Aviation.

In addition to Sixth US Army representatives from installations of its eight-Western-states area, will be representatives of Hq. Department of the Army, Continental Army Command, Army Air Defense Command, Norton Air Force Base, Alameda Naval Air Station, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Association of the US Army, Army Aviation Association of America, California Aeronautics Commission, Federal Aviation Administration, University of California and University of Southern

A welcoming address will be made by Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, Chief of Staff, Sixth US Army. Other speakers from Ha., Sixth US Army will participate. Army speakers from outside the Sixth US Army area will be Col. Claude L. Shepard, Jr., Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, and Lt. Col. Charles R. Albright, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, both from Hq., Department of the Army, and Maj. Gen. Ernest F. Easterbrook, Commandant, Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Alabama, who will speak at the banquet at 2000 on 6 April.

Specialized aviation subjects will be discussed by Jerry Andrews from the faculty of the University of Southern California, C. W. Harper, Ames Laboratory, NASA, and Bryce Wilson, President of the Army Aviation Association of America.

Aircraft industry presentations will be given 6 April by Hughes Tool Co., General Electric Co., Sikorsky Aircraft Div., Bell Helicopter Co., Norair Div. of the Northrup Corp., De Havilland Aircraft of Canada, Ltd., and Hiller Helicopter Co.

The two-day affair will be opened by Col. C. L. Hankins, Aviation Officer, Sixth US Army.



Social Highlight NCO Wives' Plan

The monthly business meeting of the NCO Wives Club will be held at the Presidio NCO Club Tuesday night, 4 April, at 2000.

The Social will be held at the same place and time on 18 April.

The centerpiece for the table will be tiny umbrellas of bright colors on a white tree representing April showers.

After games and prizes, refreshments will be served.

All NCO wives who are interested are invited.

"I'LL NEVER MAKE IT IN ONE BREATH!" might be the caption for this week's "Write Your Own Caption" Contest. But as usual, the minds of you, our readers, can come up with something better. Make sure your entries are in by next Tuesday noon. Send them to the Star Presidian, Bldg. 87-A, Rm. 211, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. First place winner will receive an engraved Kronwal Tall Lighter and second and third place winners will receive free passes to the Fox Theater in San Francisco. Pictures (negatives or glossy prints) may be submitted by readers to the Contest. Above shot is of Douglas McDaniel, son of PSF's Asst. Executive

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY-2000 Dart tournament; 2000 Folk dance class.

TOMORROW-1400 Music; 2000 World dart tournament.

SUNDAY—1500 Film; 2000 Russian Easter music.

MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft class; 2000 Japanese tea ceremony. TUESDAY—2000 EPAC Meeting; 2000

Games.
WEDNESDAY - 1700 Dinner; 2000

WEDNESDAY — 1700 Dinner; 2000 Fashion show.

THURSDAY — 2000 All-tournaments night; 2100 Ballroom dance class.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY-1830 Photo lab.; 2000 Film. TOMORROW-1330 Camera club; 1430 Photo lab.; 1930 Poker smoker.

SUNDAY-0930 Coffee call; 1300 Pinochle tourney; 1400 Ping pong tourney; 2000 Games.

MONDAY-1930 Pool tourney; 2000

TUESDAY—Dance lessons; 2000 Film. WEDNESDAY—1830 Photo lab.; 1900 Guitar lessons.

THURSDAY-1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Tournament night.



6th Region Adds 6th Volleyball Title



NEW CHIEF NURSE Col. Katherine Hayes of the Post Dispensary talks with Georgette Gerardy and tells her stories as she waits to see the

New Chief Nurse

Lt. Col. Katherine E. Hayes recently took over the duties as Chief Nurse at the Post Dispensary. Col. Hayes entered the Army in 1942 as Chief Nurse of Northwestern University Unit in Chicago. She has also served in Africa and Italy. She then filled the position of Deputy Chief Army Nurse Corps, Office of the Surgeon General, Washington, D.C. until 1951. The Colonel also served as Chief Nurse at Walter Reed Hospital. Col. Hayes' previous assignment was at Ft. Ord.

"My duties here as Chief Nurse since 13 March will consist of directing the Nursing Activities within the Post Dispensary," said Col. Hayes.

"I suppose you could call our family a medical family. My husband, Paul, is a retired Army Medical Officer and is now practicing medicine in Menlo Park where we reside."

Three Awarded ACM

Shortly after retirement from the US Army, two officers and three enlisted men received the Army Commendation Medal by direction of the Secretary of the Army.

These men are Maj. William J. Gerard, Maj. George J. Reuss, 1Sgt. Floyd H. Bissell, Jr., M/Sgt. Robert E. Shaw and SFC Richard M. Davis.

LL Draft Tonight

The final try-outs for the Presidio Little League were completed last week and a total of 72 boys turned out. Under Little League rules, veterans of last year's teams needn't try out again so the above total doesn't include all players.

The final draft of players for the four major league teams and the five minor teams will be held tonight. Of the boys, 15 men will be drafted for each major team and twenty for each minor squad. The league's Player Agent, Maj. Olson, reported that on opening day, Armed Forces Day, 20 May, several of the teams will be outfitted in new uniforms for the new sea-

Kokanee Planted Here

Presidio Trout Fishermen are well aware of the coming of trout season. But, what few may know is the fact that Kokanee salmon have been planted in San Francisco's own Lake Merced and Kent Lake, Marin County. Mature Kokanees reach a length of 10 to 16 inches and weigh one to two pounds. In appearance, they are very similar to trout; the only sure way to tell the difference is to count the number of rays or rib-like supports in the anal fin. Kokanees have at least 13; trout 12 or less. Kokanees also have a blackish mouth, compared with the white inside of the trout's mouth.

movie roundup

ALL HANDS ON DECK (F) (C) Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett, and Barbara Eden. No review available. No. 1 Sun. and Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tue.

SANCTUARY (M) Lee Remick, Yves Montand, and Bradford Dillman. The expose of decaying morals among the youth of the roaring 20's. No. 1 Tue.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4 Thu.

PICNIC (M) (C) Return engagement by popular demand. No. 1 Wed.

CINDERFELLA (F) (C) Jerry Lewis, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Ed Wynn. Jerry Lewis is transformed into Cin-derfella in this modern version of the fairy tale classic. No. 1 Thu. and Fri.

TOM THUM Matinee (F) (C) No review available. Russ Temblyn, June Therburn, and Alan Young. No. 1 Sat.

THE CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF (M) (C) Clifford Evans and Yvonne Romain. Towards the end of the 18th Century, a werewolf terrorizes a small Spanish town. No. 1 Sat.

POSSE FROM HELL (M-YP) (C) Audie Murphy and John Saxon, Re-viewed last week, No. 3 Mon.; No. 4

League Bowling Cecesses es constitue de la co

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE

Recruiters 401½-281½, G3 40-29, Keystone Kops 37-32, SFAADS 37-32, Alley
Rats 34-35, Honor Guard 33½-35½,
King Pins 28-41, Odd-Balls 26-43.
Odd-Balls 3 (Brady 573-202), King
Pins 0 (Schofield 538-193).
Alley Rats 2 (Czerny 582-227), Keystone Kops 1 (Johnson 628-244).

Recruiters 2 (Olsen 543-192), Honor
Guard 1 (Burian 548-194).

PRESIDIO OFFICERS OPEN MESS LEAGUE

LEAGUE

G4 46-30, Highballs 45-31, Sidewinders 44-32, Adjutants 44-32, Opots
42-34, Engineers 39-37, Hq PSF 27-49,
Pin-Ups 17-59.
Engineers 4 (Cunningham 182-541),
Highballs 0 (Hunt 199-549).
Sidewinders 3 (Randall 188-521),
Adjutants 1 (Sharpe 193-518).
G4 3 (Politi 228-563), Opots 1 (Flint
207-531).
Hq PSF 4 (Davis 186-532), Pin-Ups
0 (Warner 156-455).

WAC BOWLING LEAGUE

Ever Readys 53-39, Sharpshooters 50½-41½, Strikers 47-45, Rebels 45½-46½, Alley Kats 43-49, 10 Hi's 37-55. Sharpshooters 4 (Thompson 473-163), 10 Hi's 0 (Engle 470-162).

Ever Readys 0 (Hefner 400-142), Strikers 4 (Seibert 460-172), Alley Kats 1 (Baker 461-192), Rebels 3 (Highsmith 497-183).

561st Med Lab **Lead Volleyball**

Post Intramural Volleyball standings got a shakeup this week with all teams changing

The new first place team is the 561st Engineers with a three win, no loss record. Sixth Army Med Lab follows with a three win, one loss score sheet. The Med Lab was last week's league

Garrison now holds the number three spot with their 3-2. In fourth place is Sixth Army Communications with one win and two losses. D Btry., 250th has lost one game and as yet hasn't placed a figure on the credit side of the ledger. DPU is having a rough go of it in the sixth place spot with no wins and four losses. The cellar dwellers are the boys from Ft. Mason who just entered the play with no wins, no losses.

Despite a split waterfowl season in most of California this season, which reduced the number of shooting days, shotgunners averaged 2.7 birds per hunter, compared to 2 birds per hunter last season when the season ran straight through.

Record Nine Straight Wins

The Highnet men from 6th Region, last week, kept pace with their previous record of USARADCOM Volleyball tournaments, as they won their sixth straight All-USARADCOM title. This was also the sixth year of the tourney.

The tourney was held at Ft. MacArthur, and while there the 6th Region team defeated every team they met, never losing a match in this annual event.

The first game 6th Region played was against 4th Region. The boys from the 4th were downed speedily by scores of 15-4 and 15-4. The second match saw 5th Region under the axe as 6th defeated them, 15-2 and 15-7. Next to fall under the power of the 6th was the 7th Region. The 7th didn't have a chance as they went down 15-1 and 15-1. In the fourth and final game, 6th Region again smashed the helpless 7th with a series of 15-0, 15-0 and 15-2 games.

San Francisco area players from 6th Region, who have just been named to the All-Army Volleyball team, are: Sgt. David Rhem, Sp4 Allen Kincaid and Pfc. Earl McMahon.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1100—Basketball, An NBA play-off or championship game is presented. (4)

1600-Wrestling. (7) 1630-Bowling, Johnny King vs. Billy Welu. (4)

1700—Golf. Al Besselink vs. Bill Collins at the Oakland Hills Golf Club. (7)

1800-Bowling. Bill Golembiewski vs. Ray Bluth. (2)

1900—Boxing. Championship bout: Emile Griffith challenges Benny Paret for the world welter title. 15 rounds from Miami Beach, Fla. (7)

SUNDAY

1130—Basketball. First or second game of the National Basketball Association Finals. (4)

1400—Golf. Singer Vic Damone vs. Sam Snead, Desert Inn Country Club, Las Vegas. (4)

1430—Sports Spectacular, AAU senior swimming and diving championships from Yale University, (5)

1800—Bowling. (2)

2045—Roller Derby, Brooklyn Red Devils meet the Bay Bombers at Roller Derby Hall. (2)

2100-Wrestling. (2)

Hawks Draft Presidio's Ron Horn

PSF Sports Car Club Sets Rally

The Presidio Sports Car Club, not resting on its laurels from last month's rally, will offer a second open rally, "Anagram Rally," on 23 April at the bleachers on the main parade ground at 1300 hours.

The rally will be a new type to the Bay Area, but one that is well known in Europe. It will be approximately four and one-half hours in length and 135 miles long. The event will be held over mostly paved roads. Awards will be given to the first four places, driver and navigator, and a club participation trophy will be given away to the club which fields the most cars.

Cost of the rally will be \$2.00 mail or \$3.00 post. Mail entries to Col. M. E. Cory, 7 Robertson Terrace, Mill Valley, Calif. Make checks payable to M. E. Cory. As is usual with the Presidio Sports Car Club, drivers of American cars, looking for an enjoyable Sunday drive, are welcome and encouraged to enter the rally.

PSF Bowling Team Set Good Pin Pace

Though the Presidio Travelers Bowling team garnered much personal glory in the Northern California Armed Forces Traveling Match Bowling League this year, they didn't fare so well in team standings.

Castle AFB was the league leader with a total pinfall of 35,634, followed by Travis with 35,321, while the Travelers trailed with a 35,278. Presidio did, however, have the first high team three-game record of 3548 and the second high team game with a 1215. Also to their credit was the first high individual three-game of 664 rolled by Al Angulo. Ed Rusek rolled the third high individual game of 245

Good bowling was the byword of the league this year, with 24 600-plus series rolled and 127 games of 200 or better.

Weather Great, Fishing Slows

The Presidio fishing scene last week and the outlook for this week just isn't too hot, according to the *Star Presidian*'s fishing reporter, Cpl. Myrl Clutts.

The rough water over the weekend completely discouraged most fishermen after the elusive salmon. Clutts said he went out as far as the light ship and the only thing he caught was a cold.

This same rough water raised havoc with the bass anglers. Except at Ft. Point, where a few small stripers were taken, it was virtually impossible to hold the bottom.

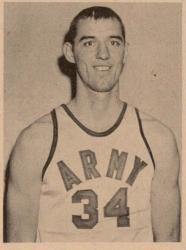
Best bet for the week seems to be the open water. Cpl. Clutts suggested taking a Special Services fishing boat and heading for Hamilton Flats or China Camp. Both locations have had much activity, with stripers and sturgeon, for the boat-borne angler.

LAH Fencing Team Win 2nd

Last week the Letterman Fencing Team fought their way to a second place in the Northern California Class B Epee Team Championship. The Pamonia Athletic Club was the winner.

Members of the LGH team were Severo Pasol, Bert Sheck, Laurance Brownlee and Frankie Frediani. Each member received a silver medal for their second place finish.

Saturday, 8 April, the Northern California Open Sabre Championship will be held at the Letterman Gym. This will be the qualifying event for the Pacific Coast Championships and the United States National Sabre Championship. Letterman entries will be Severo Pasol, Bert Sheck, Jose Tafoya, Laurance Brownlee, John Woo, John Ellis, Jack Roberts, Bill O'Brien, Frankie Frediani and Pete Schwartz.



Ron Horn

Two-Man Squad Will Vie In AF Sac Meet

The Presidio track team takes to the field this weekend at Sacramento State College for a meet on Saturday and then on Sunday will compete in the Northern California Armed Forces meet.

Dick Bocks, the Army team's javelin thrower, is reported to be in good shape and is throwing well over 220 feet in practice. Bocks is an old-timer in the javelin, having competed at San Jose State College before entering the Army.

The second man on the twoman squad is Dave Blake, a Decathlon man. Blake will be throwing the shot and the discus for the Presidio track men. He is also working out each day, and according to Lt. Don Bowden, the team's coach, has improved with each practice.

The track team will compete in these two events without the benefit of runners. "There seems to be a lack of runners at the Presidio. However, for the benefit of new arrivals, I will welcome them with open arms to the track team, especially if they're runners," stated Lt. Bowden. He asked that all interested men contact him at the Sports Office, Ext. 3968 or 4120 as soon as possible.

Says' Maybe', Other Offers

By SP4 JOHN FOREHAND Star Presidian Sports Editor

Presidio's Ron Horn, pace setter for the 1961 Interservice Basketball Championship All Army team assigned to the Presidio, has been drafted by the St. Louis Hawks.

Horn learned of his draft shortly after returning from the championship game in Denver. Horn told the *Star Presidian* in an exclusive interview that he was undecided whether to accept the draft now, or to accept one of the many college offers he has received and graduate before he plays pro-ball.

While Horn didn't pin down a particular college, Indiana appeared frequently in his conversation. Also a possibility pointed out by the Presidio star are the job offers from some of the AAU Amateur teams, Horn is currently taking 30 days leave to think things over.

Ron came to the Presidio last year just in time for the basketball season. He was leading scorer for the Toreros as well as the leading rebounder. His season average was well over 15 points per game.

This year he has been named most valuable player in the Star Dust Tournament in Las Vegas, leading scorer and a member of the All-Tournament team of the same tourney. He was also named in best player and most valuable player awards made at the Interservice go-round. His 1961 point average per game is a remarkable 27.5 points.

When in high school Ron was named to the Indiana-Kentucky All-Star team. He went to the University of Indiana and played two years of ball there. He has played two years of All-Army basketball and was a member of the Armed Forces team that played in the Olympic Tryouts.



SILENCE, PLEASE, is the byword when Nan Susac and her Troupe present their acts in the Art of Mime at the Presidio Service Club No. 1, on 5 April at 2030 hours.

One-Act Play At PWC Luncheon

Special arrangements have been made to present the Presidio Players in a one-act play for the regular meeting of the Presidio Woman's Club on Thursday, 6 April, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Sherry hour will be at 12:30 p.m. and luncheon will be served at 1:15 p.m.

The gay and whimsical "The Man in the Bowler Hat" was written by the gay and whimsical A. A. Milne in 1923 and has a cast of 7 characters. The players will include many who are well known to local audiences in previous performances of the group produced under the sponsorship of the Entertainment Section of Post Special Services with Mr. Harry Helman director. Those in the cast include Cpl. Jim Lawhorn, Mrs. Sue Rogers, Sp Bob Christianson, Mrs. Helen Kivitky, Mr. Jim Chambers, Mr. Ernie Corral, and Pfc. Lyle Fodnes.

Top Mimes Will Show Here Soon

The Presidio Service Club No. 1 will present on 5 April at 2030 hours, one of the oldest arts of civilization, the art of Mime.

Nan Susac from the Walt and Magana Baptiste School of Integral Arts, and one of the leading exponents of the art of Mime in the Bay Area, will perform, assisted by Rudi Van Enoo and Bruce Meils. Nan Susac has been for some years a leading actress in all media throughout the country. In the past five years she has concentrated on the art of Mime. She has lectured and performed at all the leading colleges and universities in this area.

The art of pantomime began with the ancient Greeks, it was further developed by the Romans and used in the religious plays of 18th century England.

Presidio Toastmasters Set Installation Night

Maj. Joseph P. Glynn, XV Corps, will become President of Presidio Toastmasters Club Wednesday evening in ceremonies at the Ft. Scott Officers Club Annex. Maj. Glynn, who is the San Francisco Subsector Cammander, will receive the gavel from outgoing President Edward A. Moniz, Headquarters, PSF.

Also taking office will be Stanley J. Brenner, Hq. Sixth Army, Educational Vice-President: Chaplain (Maj.) Newell E. Taylor of 6th USARADCOM, Administrative Vice-President; Earl F. Grandt of Post Civilian Personnel, Secretary; Harold D. Simerman of Hq. Sixth Army, Treasurer; and Capt. George S. Lavenson, Jr., Post Dispensary, Sergeant-at-Arms. Outgoing officers include Moniz, Glynn, Francis DeLong, Joseph A. Westbrook, Lt. Richard J. Wall and Capt. Richard M. Graham.

Area Governor Earl Wilson will serve as installing officer. The evening program will be highlighted by Toastmaster Lavenson's speech, entitled "Thank You, Mr. President," and Toastmaster Peter Tovar's talk on "Drink." Kenneth Dunn will be Toastmaster of the Evening; Brenner will be Table Topicsmaster; and Leslie Scanlon will be Criticmaster.

Presidio Toastmasters Club is affiliated with Toastmasters International and was founded in

New Photo Lab

Jim Chambers, Post Special Services Crafts Director, announced this week that the Post Photo Crafts Laboratory will open this Monday.

The Lab is one of the largest of its kind on the West Coast and is equipped with dryers, enlargers, cameras, contact printers, loading rooms and a completely equipped photo store from which supplies can be purchased. An example of the equipment is the 12 enlargers ready, with timers, for use. The workshop is also equipped with a lounge complete with photographic reading materials. The shop will have an instructor on hand at all times to help beginners.

April 1959. It serves as a part of the Department of the Army Executive Development Program in helping members improve through effective self-expression. Meetings are held Monday noon at the Presidio Officers Open Mess. Officers and key civilians interested in attending a club meeting should contact Chaplain Taylor at Extension 7344.

Logistics Expert Retires At PSF

Col. William F. Durbin. Deputy Director of the Military Subsistence Supply Agency, 226 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, will retire from the Army today at the Presidio after 33 years of military service. He has been second in command of the Armed Forces' food supply system since July 1960. Previously, Col. Durbin was Agency executive officer and commander of its Chicago regional procurement office.

Col. Durbin enlisted in the National Guard in 1927 and entered on active duty in 1941. Promoted to Colonel in 1944, at 33 he was one of the youngest men in the Army to hold that

In his career, Durbin has been deputy Quartermaster for the US Army in the Far East; G-4 supply officer for "Operation Overlord" for the invasion of Europe; and deputy Quartermaster of the Alaskan Com-

Col. Durbin won the Army Bronze Star twice and was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon three times. For postwar redeployment and disposal accomplishments, he was awarded the Reconnaissance Medal by the French Govern-

Budget Message Indicates Change



Vol. 9, No. 44

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 7 April 1961

Foreign Attaches Visit

Foreign military attaches from thirty-six countries, stationed in Washington, D.C., and currently on a tour of US military installations, will be welcomed to the Presidio with an honor guard ceremony at 1145 tomorrow.

The visiting dignitaries will be in San Francisco for the weekend and will make an extended tour of the surrounding area.

Following their visit here the group will tour the US Army Artillery and Missile School and Center at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

System Change

The Army will soon switch to the metric system to establish a common unit in operations with NATO and other allied nations. Conversion of meters to inches amounts to approximately 39 inches or 3.28 feet per meter. Thus 100 meters is equal to about 328 feet.



THIS is Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., who will succeed Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon as Commanding General of the Sixth United States Army in September of this year.

Secretary Stahr:

On Defense Budget—

"I have directed that the full text of the President's Special Defense Budget message be sent to all major Army units around the world. I invite your careful attention to this important document and especially to the many points which are so encouraging

to the Army. Particularly significant was the President's clear indication that the reappraisal of our defense policy and posture has only begun and will continue vigorously.

Among the objectives advocated by the President, and long endorsed by the Army which point the direction of the continuing reappraisal are the following:

Sufficiently powerful and mobile forces to prevent the steady erosion of the free world through limited wars,

A flexible, selective, swift and effective force to react, with any kind of weapons, to an attack on any part of the free world.

Increases in non-nuclear fire power and battlefield mobility to permit deliberate choices in weapons and strategy and reduce the danger of unnecessary escalation of a small war into a large war.

The expansion of Special Forces trained in guerrilla warfare. The provision of adequate airlift and sealift to move elements of the Strategic Army Corps.

Additional emphasis on research and development on limited war requirements.

Stepped-up procurement of modern weapons and equipment.

The new budget request is but a beginning toward achieving our goals for the Army of the future but it is apparent that a forward step is being taken toward modernizing the Army's materiel. However, to me the most important conclusion is that the President's stated principles point in a new direction and make it clear that our ability to deter all forms of armed aggression, and to deal effectively with localized wars, will be major objectives in the years just ahead, even while we are further enhancing the deterrents to total war. Under this approach, our military establishment can become a flexible supporting instrument of our foreign policy.

It should be clear to all of us that the future holds new and challenging opportunities and responsibilities for the Army and increased recognition of its key role as an instrument of measured force in the defense of freedom."



Washington (AFPS) — President John F. Kennedy has sent a message on the defense budget to Congress asking that the nation's ability to deter or confine limited war be strengthened by expanded research on non-nuclear weapons and increased flexibility and training of conventional forces.

The President emphasized that "the primary purpose of our arms is peace, not war," and asked that the means for beefing up our deterrent power be included in the proposed fiscal 1962 budget.

The security of the free world is as much endangered by being "slowly nibbled away" as from nuclear attack, Mr. Kennedy said, regardless of the nation's strategic power. Therefore, more effort should be made to boost the capacity to deal with guerrilla forces, insurrections and subversion.

The message specifically recommended an additional \$122 million to accelerate limited warfare research and development programs and to introduce entirely new programs.

The President said that Secretary of Defense McNamara had already taken steps to increase the production of airlift aircraft. He called for the addition of \$172 million to the budget for the production of 129 longer range, modern airlift planes through fiscal 1962.

He also recommended an additional \$40 million for the construction of new amphibious transports and \$84 million to increase the Navy's ship modernization and rehabilitation program. Another \$230 million was requested for procurement of such conventional items as helicopters, rifles, electronics and communications equipment and improved artillery and infantry ammunition.

The President asked for authority to increase Army per-

(Continued on page 2)





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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

Defense Message

(Continued from page 1)

sonnel strength to expand guerrilla warefare units, to bolster Marine Corps strength to bring it to authorized levels, and to add personnel to the Navy for Polaris crews and the Air Force for ground alert expansion.

In line with recent studies of the nation's entire defense strategy by the Secretary of Defense, the Chief Executive's message outlined our basic defense policies. It asked for an improvement in missile and bomber deterrents, continental warning systems and the command control of our strategic deterrent.

The missile capability outlined by the message, the President said, "makes unnecessary and economically unjustifiable the development of the B-70 Mach 3 manned bomber as a full weapons system at this time."

The recommendation was made that the program be retained and at the same time slowed down to include only research on the problems of flying a bomber type of airframe three times the speed of sound.

what they said ...

What three individuals or things do you associate with the three following colors and why? Purple, black and green.

Jeanette Martin, Secretary, Post Dispensary: Purple reminds me of the Pope. I guess it's mainly because I associate purple with royalty and on special occasions the Pope wears a purple robe. For black I think that I am reminded of the Merry Widow, which is a term or trade name for an undergarment which a woman



wears. It's sort of a play on the Black Widow Spider, which is a predatory animal, as is woman. Now, the color green reminds me of Saint Patrick's Day and the Irish which to me is the color green.



Sp4 Richard Morris, Receptionist, Post Dispensary: Black reminds me of licorice candy which I used to eat as a little boy. My mom scolded me because my mouth and teeth really got black. It is really funny now but it certainly wasn't then! Purple to me represents or brings to mind the movie "Auntie

Mame," which Rosalind Russell starred in. She were many different shades of purple gowns and dresses in that part and it has always stuck in my mind. Green really sticks out best of all in my mind. I used to do some skin diving off the

coast of La Jolla and was forever coming into contact with the green, slimy moss on the bottom of the ocean. Ugh, what a horrible feeling that was!

Sgt. Robert C. Faria, Central Office Supervisor, Presidio Telephone Exchange: Purple reminds me of the song "Deep Purple," which has always been one of my most favorite songs. When I think of the word black I am reminded of a black car which I used to own. In fact it was the first car I ever owned. It



was by far the best and I will never forget how proud of it I was. Unfortunately when I hear the word green I am reminded of the grass in front of my house which I have to mow every Saturday morning.



SFC Margaret M. Duncan, Switchboard Supervisor, Presidio Telephone Exchange: The color purple reminds me of an Easter egg and I suppose it's because Easter has just passed. I think that a purple Easter egg is a very pretty thing and the best of all the colors used in coloring Easter eggs. The first thing

that comes into my mind when I hear black is a beautiful black dress. It also reminds me of funerals and death as does the black dress. Black can really represent many ideas or things. Green reminds me of Saint Patrick's Day or the Shamrock of the Irish. Green is a very relaxing color to the eyes and I am part Irish, so I guess I am prejudiced. Aren't all Irishmen?

* * *

Mr. Kennedy cited the Polaris missile as "virtually immune to ballistic missile attack," and strongly recommended that the Polaris program be accelerated and expanded.

The message also requested a speed-up in the development of the long-range Polaris A-3 to make it available a year earlier than scheduled, including the allowance of more of the missiles for practice firing to provide "proving ground" data.

More Minuteman missiles were requested for practice firing, and a recommendation was made that the three mobile Minuteman squadrons funded in the January budget be temporarily deferred and replaced by three more fixed-base squadrons.

An additional \$50 million in new authority was requested for the FY '62 budget to allow the Skybolt program to go forward "at an orderly rate."

Mr. Kennedy asked for addi-



tional funds to provide the materials necessary to place oneeighth of the entire heavy bomber force on airborne alert at all times. The proportion of B-52 and B-47 forces on ground alert should be increased to about one-half the total force, the President said.

As a step toward improving our continental warning systems, the message asked for added funds for the development of the satellite-borne Midas system.

The following points were emphasized by the President'as vital to our basic defense policies:

- Our arms will not be used to strike the first blow.
- Our arms must be adequate to meet our commitments and ensure security. . . .
- Our arms must be subject to ultimate civilian control and command at all times, in war as well as in peace.



• Our defense posture must be designed to reduce the danger of irrational or unpremeditated general war.

These policies, the President said, emphasize improved command and control—"more flexible, more selective, more deliberate, better protected and under civilian authority at all times."

Invulnerable and continuous command posts and communications centers, the message said, are the beginning of a "major but absolutely vital effort" to achieve a unified, nation-wide, indestructible system of defense.

Richardson Bay off Sausalito (once known as Whalers' Bay) was named after William A. Richardson, a deserter from an English whaler who became the first captain of the Port of San Francisco.

Frontier Night Plans Are Bigger Than Ever

Get out those western costumes, pardner, Frontier Night is only a whoop an' holler away!

Paleface chiefs emerged from the pow-wow room at Headquarters Sixth Army recently to tell eager reporters the "Frontier Night" will be held on Saturday evening,

13 May at the Presidio Officers Open Mess and the Presido NCO Open Mess.

This is the fourth year the event has been scheduled.

Chief chairman, Col. H. N. Smalley, said that the frolicking "Frontier Night" will be held to raise money for the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society. Both welfare agencies help soldiers in need of financial aid. Over \$7,000 was raised by the affair last year.

The program is a joint effort by all units and agencies located at the Presidio. "We expect donations to exceed last year's," said Col. Smalley, as he polished his six-gun.

The Officers' Club will be decorated western style as teams of cowpokes, beatnik artists, and scouts lay the groundwork. Many women from the post have volunteered to be "hostesses" for the evening's entertainment. They'll be push-

ing the sale of tickets for games, dances and other activities scheduled throughout the evening.

Committee members include: Colonels A. I. Lewis, Lloyd W. Taylor, H. A. Fulton, H. R. Sievers, R. A. Norton; Lt. Colonels Don R. Hickman, S. C. Monroe, F. B. Huston, J. C. Reeder, R. C. St. John, C. Peterson; Majors R. Leaphart and T. M. Okawachi and Capt. J. L. Butler.

Indians have been warned to stay on the reservation, and horses are to be hitched outside.

"Around the World in San Francisco" is the month-long program theme for April at the Service Club. The trip will be initiated at the Service club with the personal appearance to night of Mike Gramlich, singer of American Folk Songs. Program time will be 2000 hours.



INTRICACIES OF A NIKE missile are explained to Col. Mary L. Milligan, Director, Women's Army Corps, by Col. Warren R. King, 40th Arty. Brigade Executive Officer. The visit to the 40th was one of many made by Col. Milligan during her tour of WAC activities in the San Francisco Area.

College Session Here Starts This Month

New on-post college classes will start on 17 April to be held at the Post Army Education Center, Bldg. 1216, Ft. Scott Area, and at Bldg. 1101, Letterman Hospital Area, beginning the following day. All courses are a twoand-a-half-hour period, i.e., from 1830 to 2100 hours on

days shown below. The courses are as follows:

Government 132.1. Comparative European Governments—Britain, Germany and Russia. Tuesday and Thursday. Three units. Comparative study of democracy, socialism, Nazism and Communism. Special emphasis is given on Great Britain, Germany and the Soviet Union.

Geography 199. World Regions—Lectures will deal with major geographic regions of the world to include United States, Canada, South America, Far East, Africa, Europe and Russia. One session will be devoted to new implications of geography of space.

Sociology 170. Social Organization—Analysis of the functions and components of social structure and social systems. Concepts and principles will be applied to examination of specific kinds of social systems such as family, social class, economy, religion, government and military.

Above three courses of 3 units may be applied to the general social science major or may be used as elective credit on any major. Government 132-1 will commence on 18 April. All above courses will be taught at Ft. Scott Area.

Physical Science 199. Introduction to General Geology-A systematic study of the earth's surface, important minerals and rocks and the effect of geological phenomena and resources on the development of mankind will be covered on this subject. Special attention will be given to theories on the origin of the earth, the history of life, the age of the dinosaurs, earthquakes and man's efforts to locate and identify from the air, oil and uranium deposits. This course is a non-technical and requires no science background; however, it satisfies requirement that all degree candidates complete a course in physical science. A three-units course, it will begin on 18 April at Letterman Hospital Area and meets on Tuesday and Thursday.

First two meetings of all above courses will convene at 1800 instead of 1830 for purchase of textbooks and registration. Military personnel interested in enrollment may come to the Army Education Center or may call on Ext. 3189 on or before 10 April.



Pvt. Thomas Paradowski

56th DPU Names April Top Soldier

Pvt. Thomas Paradowski, 23, was named April Soldier of the Month for the 56th Data Processing Unit here recently.

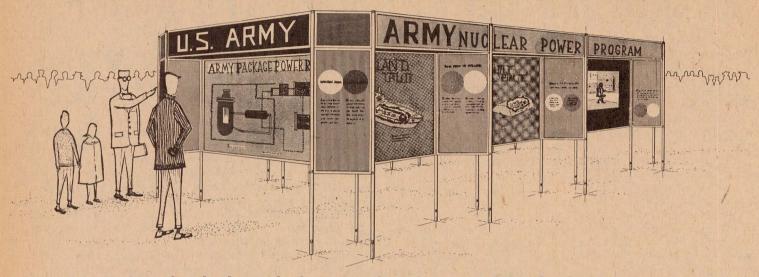
He works as an I.B.M. machine operator here.

After entering the Army in November, 1960, Paradowski completed basic training at Ft. Ord.

He is a graduate of St. Anthony High School in Long Beach, Calif. and attended the University of Southern California for three years.

He was formerly employed by an insurance company before entering the military services.

'Cavalcade of Progress' Due Here



Artist's sketch above depicts a portion of Army exhibit due here soon.

Top Army Exhibit In 5 Day Showing

A U.S. Army exhibit depicting the Army's progress in nuclear age development and featuring two of the Army's latest missiles—the fantastic HAWK and the new SS-11 tank killer-will be displayed in the San Francisco Bay Area during the period 10-14 April.

The exhibit can be seen at Mission High School, 3750 18th Street, on 10 April; Polytechnic High School, 701 Frederick Street, on 11-12 April, where it will be displayed in the parking lot at Kezar Stadium; Abraham Lincoln High School, 2162 24th Avenue, 13 April; and George Washington High School, 600 32nd Avenue, 14 April. At all schools it will be displayed from 0900 to 1630.

The Army's "Cavalcade of Progress" exhibit shows some of the end-products of the military's research and development program with emphasis on operational combat equipment. Purpose of the official exhibit is to point up some of the truly significant military developments often overshadowed by the dramatic impact of ICBM missile successes and satellite launchings.

Spotlighted in the exhibit is the U.S. Army's HAWK-a fantastic surface-to-air guided missile that can swoop down and destroy enemy aircraft at treetop level. The Army's sleek 16foot, low-altitude killer is ringing American cities as a fixed installation weapon complementing the existing high-altitude aerial defense now provided by the Army's famed NIKE systems.

The famed Army HAWK recently demonstrated its antimissile kill capability by intercepting and destroying a supersonic tactical field missile.

The exhibit dramatically illustrates America's rapid technological advances with an array of military developments including a belt radio, flame thrower, the Army's new rifle and the world's smallest light bulb one-tenth of an inch in length.

Utilizing original presentation techniques developed by the Army, the exhibit denotes America's progress in mobility, firepower, communications and human resources. Visitors will get a chance to see and learn of such Army experiments as the space adventures of monkeys Able and Baker, as well as

other news-making events.

A pictorial display reviews Army-NASA space endeavors, and a life-size replica of space monkey Able prepared for his 10,000 miles per hour trip in the May 1959 Jupiter missile-shot is a feature attraction. A color motion picture will show some of the Army's more advanced weapons, including scenes of actual missile firings.

Other items included in the comprehensive exhibit are: the Army's new M14 rifle and M60 machine gun, molded sole footwear, irradiated foods, pocketsize stoves, a jet-spray injector device for giving inoculations, and the REDEYE—a shoulderfired air defense missile system.

While the exhibit should prove of interest to all, it should be particularly interesting to members of the science classes at the various schools. It will provide the students an insight into some of the latest developments in the world of science.

U.S. Army information specialists will be on hand.

well worth viewing

1830—Trial of Adolf Eichmann. Frank McGee narrates film clips which give the background of Nazi anti-Semitism, and trace Eichmann's career. Martin Agronsky, Irving R. Levine and Alvin Rosenfeld interview three trial witnesses. (4)

TUESDAY

2200—JFK-REPORT NO. 2. President and Mrs. Kennedy each do some explaining of their new roles, on this one-hour filmed telecast.

The Chief Executive concentrates on an analysis of the Executive Branch of the Government, and defines the functions of some of his special assistants and convolutes. ants and consultants. (4)

WEDNESDAY

2000—Shelley Winters in "A Piece of Blue Sky," an intimate view of the problems besetting a group of Bronx neighbors during the depression. (2)

neighbors during the depression. (2)
2100—Bob Hope. Patti Page, Phil
Harris and James Darren take part
in Bob's shindig tonight. Besides giving rein to his guests' vocal talents,
Hope involves them in comedy routines, delivers his usual monolog and
joins Darren in a comic dialog. (4)

Pinochle players for tournaments at the USO are wanted. All members of the Armed Forces are invited to participate in the tournament at the USO, 1017 Market St., on Wednesday, 12 April, at 1930 hours. Transportation will be provided to and from the USO, leaving the Presidio Service Club at 1845 hours.

HERE WE GO AGAIN! This week's winners in the Star Presidian Write Your Own Caption contest were:

First Place, SFC Paul E. Perry, Hq. XV Corps, for his "The Two Candle Kid, Fastest Whosh in the West."

Second place was won by Esther Montooth of the Sixth Army Information Section for her, "The First Year Is the Roughest."

Third place was also won by a member of the Sixth Army Information Office, Wanda G. Holiday. "Dam—pen the Candles . . . Full Speed Ahead."

Winners are asked to come to the Star Presidian's Office, Bldg. 87-A, Rm. 211, to pick up their prizes.



THE RHYTHMETTES of Company D are among the finalists who will represent the Presidio in the All-Army Entertainment Contest at Harmon Hall on 14-15 April at 2000 hrs. (l. to r.): Pfc. Barbara Pull, Sp4 Currie Watts, Sp5 Darlene Walby and Pvt. Rebecca Alstin.

Entertainment Finals Set For Harmon Hall

After a two-year absence the Sixth US Army Finals of the 1961 All-Army Entertainment Contest will be returning to the Presidio. The two evening performances will be held in Harmon Hall on 14-15 April with the overture slated to begin at 2000 hours. In the past some one

hundred of the best Army entertainers in eight Western States have been participating in this contest with some 40 different acts.

Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, will be the host while Maj. Ben Kvitky, Post Special Services Officer, serves as projects officer. The contest will be directed by the Post Entertainment Director, Harry Helman, and his staff. He will be assisted by the Entertainment Directors Phyllis Mayo of Ft. Ord, MSgt. Marie Reynolds of Ft. MacArthur, and Nolan Dehner of Ft. Lewis.

Lt. Col. Donald P. Reece, Subsector commander for the XV Corps, has turned over Harmon Hall for the scheduled period. Letterman General Hospital, besides contributing three of the contest finalists for the Presidio, will house the WAC contestants that may arrive.

Capt. Richards Russ of "C" Company will be responsible for messing and billeting of all the male contestants, and building 1217 at Ft. Scott has been given to Post Special Services by the BOQ for this purpose.

Of Prose and Poetry

Attainment

(Pre-Astronaut Period)

I thought I saw my star tonight— A tiny, twinkling, distant thing And yet so bright.

I wished a Pegasus of space To pick me up, transport me to That far-off place.

No sooner wished than off I sped,

My winged steed unerringly A true course led.

Soon I was there—a realm my

My crown night's brilliant diadem,

My star-alone!

Fulfillment such as this, indeed, Should leave no more desire; No mortal need.

And yet, as out I gazed afar, I could not find; I sorely missed, My new-found star. (jgc)

20 Civilians Win Incentive Awards

Twenty civilian employees of the Presidio received incentive awards this week. The awards were presented for suggestions ranging from traffic safety to superior performance.

A \$10 award went to Ethel Rose, Clerk, S4-Adminis-

trative Branch, for her suggestion that all vehicles be blocked and chocked on any grade exceeding 3% within the Presidio.

Arthur W. Kessler, Supervisory Management Analyst, Post Comptroller Section, received \$10 for his suggestion to install a "Stop for Pedestrians" sign on Halleck St.

Mary MacCreery, Placement Assistant, Civilian Personnel Division, received \$10 for her suggestion to establish an index, by grade, of competitive levels for use in reductions in force.

Office of the Post Engineer had three winners. Chris A. Witzel, Water Treatment Plant Operator, received a pin and certificate commemorating his 40 years of Federal service. Henry A. Davidson and Ival E. Landis, Carpenter Shop, are sharing \$10 for their joint suggestion to enlarge the Letterman General Hospital parking lot.

Mildred M. Weston, Passenger Traffic Clerk, Office of the Transportation Officer, received \$150 for her outstanding and sustained superior performance. Also receiving sustained superior performance awards are: Beverley V. Balconis, Clerk, S4-Maintenance Division, \$100; William T. Mote, Power Ground Equipment repairer Lead Foreman, \$150; Virgil Prater, \$150; Claude A. Salmon, \$150; Benjamin K. Chin and David L. Norris, Machinist and Engineer Equipment Mechanic Leader, respectively, are sharing \$15 for their joint suggestion concerning a lathe jig.

T. Lee Butler, Engineer Equipment Inspector, received \$10 for further implementation of his suggestion within the Sixth Army area. Michael L. Girard, Electronics Equipment Inspector, received \$20 for his suggestion's wider application in Sixth Army.

Theo E. Moberg, Office Appliance Repairer, received \$10 for

his award. Jack O. Paull, Electronic Fire Control Systems Repairer, received \$10 for his suggestion which has been adopted in other Sixth Army installations. Kinya K. Yamaguchi, Office Machine Repairman, received \$10 for his suggestion which has saved \$152 so far.

Ruth B. Cook, Supervisory Accounting Technician, Office of F & A Officer, received \$200 for her outstanding and sustained superior performance. Eva Stokes, Supervisory Accounting technician, for her outstanding and sustained superior performance, received \$150.

John C. Flobert, Warehouseman, S4-Logistics Services, received \$100 for his sustained superior performance.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 TODAY-2000 Folk singers.

TOMORROW-1030 Tour to Asti (Calif.) Wineries; 1400 Music listening hour; 2000 Record dance.

SUNDAY-1300 Arts & crafts display; 1400 Chinese checkers; 2000 Concert; vocal soloist & dancers.

MONDAY—1400 Arts & crafts display; 1900 Leathercraft class; 2000 Crafts demonstration (pottery).

TUESDAY-1400 Arts & crafts display;

WEDNESDAY-1400 Arts & crafts display; 1900 Crafts demonstration (glass blowing); 2000 Negro choir.

THURSDAY—1400 Arts & Crafts display; 2000 All-tournament night; 2100 Ballroom dance class.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB TODAY—1830 Photo lab.; 2000 Jackpot

TOMORROW—1330 Camera club tour; 1430 Photo lab.; 1930 Poker smoker.

1430 Photo lab.; 1930 Poker smoker. SUNDAY—0930 Coffee call; 1300 Pinochle tourney; 1400 Ping pong tourney; 2000 Games.

MONDAY-1930 Pool tourney; 2000 Card party.

TUESDAY-1930 Dance lessons; 2000 Film.

WEDNESDAY-1830 Photo lab.; 1900 Guitar lessons.

THURSDAY-1900 Leathercraft; 1900 Roller skating party.

The Presidio Service Club announced this week that there will be winery tours for Napa and Asti at 1030 hours tomorrow. The bus will return tomorrow evening. All interested are asked to sign up now at the Service Club.

Volleyball Stars Will Train Here

Long Run Coming-

Saturday, 29 July, the 1961 Senior National AAU 30 Kilometer Run Championship will be held at Sunnyvale in front of the Fremont High School. There will be six standard senior national championship medals plus a trophy to the team champion (5 men). All prizes will be presented at the award dinner which will be held after the race on Saturday evening. Mr. Michael Portanova, National Chairman, AAU Long Distance Running Committee, will serve as official referee for the meet.

Latest In Fishing . . .

The fishing report around post is promising this week, if not encouraging. Cronkhite was hot this Sunday with two or three 20-pounders landed. There were also several smaller stripers landed. The Presidian #2 journeyed to China Camp Monday and hooked into a 30-pound sturgeon and a "flock of flounders." Bakers Beach is starting to produce some stripers. Old timers at the beach say that for best results, fish at low tide on the incoming tide. The final Presidio fishing hole, Ft. Point has cooled off to the point where no fish are to be seen.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1100—Basketball. The third game in the best-of-seven playoff for the NBA Championship. (4)

1400—Golf. Third-round play in the Masters Golf Tournament. (5)

1600-Wrestling. (7)

1700-Bowling. (4)

1900—Boxing. Middleweight Denny Moyer vs. welterweight Jorge Fer-nandez, 10 rounds from St. Nicholas Arena, N.Y. (7)

1945-Bowling. Jack Biondolillo is the challenger.

1130—Basketball. The Boston Celtics play either the St. Louis Hawks or Los Angeles Lakers in the fourth game of the NBA championship. (4)

1300—Golf. Last four holes of the Masters from Augusta. (5)

1400-Golf. Ray Milland vs. Sam Snead at the Lakeside Country Club.

1800—Bowling. (2) 2045—Roller Derby. Bay Bombers vs. Brooklyn Red Devils. (2)

2100-Wrestling. (2)

Humboldt Nine Takes Double Header Here

The Presidio Toreros baseball team was walloped, but good, last week by a powerful Humboldt State College nine in a double header at Goode Field on the Presidio.

The first game found the Toreros bobbling the ball and swinging at thin air as they succumbed to State, 13-1.

Hardwick was the starting pitcher for the Toreros, but after being hit for six runs in the first three innings was removed from the mound. State had a record of 10 hits, and most of them were for extra bases. The Toreros ended up with four hits, all singles.

The Army team seemed, throughout the game, to be suffering from a bad case of early season jitters and lack of experience.

The second game of the twin bill was a repeat of the first, even though the Toreros pulled in six more runs. Final score was again lucky number 13 for State and this time seven for the Toreros.

McCoy and Sergott shared the pitching role for the Army and like Hardwick in the first game, found the Humboldt Staters swinging loaded bats. Sergott saved face for the Toreros in this game when he connected with one of the hardest hit balls of the afternoon and sent it flying for a homerun.

Last Monday, the Toreros traveled to Oakland for a game with Oakland City College. Gene Hill, another Presidio hurler, turned in a good performance by striking out 12 batters and allowing just six hits. But Hill's efforts went for naught as the Presidians lost 7-4.

Twice during this game, the Toreros had the bases loaded, but were unable to get the bats swinging in time to do anything about it.

The badger is found nearly all over California from the floors of the great valleys to the red fir belt at six or seven thousand feet. It has been seen on the floor of Death Valley and on the top of the White Mountains in Inyo County at 13,000 feet elevation.



Jack Sergott Torero slugger

Interservice Boxing

The Interservice Boxing Tournament will be held this year at Hamilton AFB, 19-21 April. Nine Army boxers will compete in the tourney. Tom Lutge, of Ft. Ord, will be the only Sixth Army boxer competing. He was the 1957 US Army Europe flyweight champ, and earlier this year he became the US Army Europe bantamweight champion. He was won 47 of his 63 fights.

Army's Best To Compete This Area

The US Army All-Star Volleyball team, coached by Maj. J. C. Lowell, arrived at the Presidio this week to train for the National and Interservice Championships.

The team is composed of the best volleyball players the Army could find in its ranks. The team will train at Letterman Gym for the next two weeks. They will compete every night with teams in this area. On 12 and 13 April the team will play either the Air Force Champions or the Olympic Club of San Francisco. Tomorrow they will compete at the Stockton Invitational to be held at the Alameda Naval facility.

A week later Ft. Ord will hold a tourney that will see the Army spikers go against some of the best in the nation. On 22 April the team returns to Alameda for the Far Western Tournament. one of the biggest volleyball tests in the nation. April 26 marks the finale as they play at Ft. Ord in the Interservice competi-

Photos of the team members, biographical sketches and a full rundown on the team's activities will appear in next week's Star Presidian.

At all Presidio home games and at most of the championship games, interested persons will be admitted free of cost.



ARMY KART RACER, Sp5 Jack Streeter, poses with a kart of the type he will drive at the Cow Palace in the Speed-O-Rama kart races this weekend.

Speed-O-Rama Rate Offered SP Readers

Service personnel and interested DA civilians on or around the Presidio will get a big break this year for the annual Speed-O-Rama show, which started last night at the Cow Palace.

Passes are available today which will allow a discount of \$.50 to the big show. These passes must be picked up from the Star Presidian office, Bldg. 87-A by 1630 today. The passes are good for Saturday and Sunday. Bearers of these passes will be charged only \$1.00 for admission.

One of the biggest attractions of the show will be the Go-Kart races held in the main arena of the Cow Palace. The Army's big gun in the Kart business, Sp5 Jack Streeter, will compete in these races, in his class Super A Hovey Hawk Kart. Streeter, as Star Presidian readers know, was the man behind the Presidio Kart racing team. So far, though, only Streeter will compete.

Other attractions for the 4day speed spectacle include an experimental air car, a futuristic vehicle remotely controlled by sound waves to ride above ground or water on a cushion of air and a Cadillac-powered 200-mile per hour speed coupe. The coupe has appeared on the TV series "Dobie Gillis." It is a \$10,000 car, resting on a Model A Ford frame. It is finished with 35 coats of diamond dust and mother of pearl type paint imported from Sweden.

Besides these two cars, more than 150 other exhibits ranging from sports cars and world record drag racers to custom cars will round out the speed show.

Little League Players **Hold Final Selection**

The final draft for the Golden Gate Little League was held this week. Members of the four major league teams were chosen and other players were assigned to minor league squads.

All other players interested in Little League will be

assigned to a minor league team and will be given the chance to move up during the season. Managers will contact all players as to practice dates and places.

Members of the major league teams are: Cardinals - Clay Alexander, Robert Baugh, David Bates, Paul Bolton, Buddy Evans, Stephen Hurley, James Johnson, Robert Manning, Bernard Miller, Donald Miller, Edgar Munoz, Rolf Olsen, Chris Olson and Robert Quick.

Cubs: Ernest Athey, Billy Barber, Kennith Baugh, Michael Brown, Martin Gillan, Phillip Goodrich, Fred Haun, Bruce Hazard, Brian Hackney, James Morgan, William Radcliff, Orval Thompson, James Throne and David Yaeger.

Giants: Richard Bernum, Marcus Beck, Robert Canham, Michael Clarke, Paul Contois, Clyde Cunningham, Craig Folsom, James Garrett, John Henderson, Tony Jesurun, Maurice Kayanan, Robert Nicholson, Michael Schanzer, Clyde Shaw and Jeff Wedel.

Yankees: Robert Armstrong, Ronald Armstrong, Mark Gary, Brett Higdon, Dana Madison, Eric Milligan, John Plewes, Frank Porter, George Smith, Jonathan Snyder, Randy Storbo, Stephen Washburn and Mack Worland.

Still in Front

The 561st Engineers are still holding first place in the Intramural Volleyball standings. Thus far in the season they have won 4 and lost none. Garrison is slowly gaining however, with a 4-win, 2-loss record. The show spot belongs to the Med. Lab. with a 3-2 season. and D Btry., 250th, is fourth with 1 win and 1 loss.

Communications has dropped again, this time to fifth place with a 2-win, 4-loss tally sheet. DPU is holding down the cellar with a no-win and 5-loss score.

League Bowling PRESIDIO OFFICE

PRESIDIO OFFICERS OPEN MESS LEAGUE

G4 49-31, Sidewinders 48-32, Opots 46-34, Highballs 45-35, Adjutants 45-35, Engineers 42-38, Hq PSF 28-52, Pin-Ups 17-63.

Opots 4 (Smalley 168-477), Pin-Pps 0 (Sparks 144-418)

G4 3 (Johnston 191-543), Hq PSF 1 (Davis 216-528).

Sidewinders 4 (Ruppel 195-554), Highballs 0 (Hunt 211-533).

Adjutants 1 (Hughes 167-488), Engineers 3 (Gerard 221-582).

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE

Signal 21½-5½, XV Corps 18-9, ARAS 14½-12½, 40th Arty 14-13, JAGs 11-16, QMers 11-16, MRU 10-17, Com-missary 8-19,

MRU 3 (D'Amato 211-641), JAGs 0 (Daujat 180-520).

XV Corps 2 (Carroll 213-557), ARAS 1 (Mahon 190-535).

QMers 2 (Longshore 198-482), Commissary 1 (Loconsolo 180-497).

40th Arty 2 (Barker 212-577), Signal 1 (Vincent 200-541).

WAC BOWLING LEAGUE

Ever Readys 55-41, Sharp Shooters 5212-4312, Rebels 4912-4612, Strikers 48-48, Alley Kats 46-50, 10 Hi's 37-59.

Alley Kats 3 (Baker 468-192), Strikers 1 (Seibert 426-152).

Ever Readys 2 (Hefner 437-162), Sharp Shooters 2 (Neve 468-195).

Rebels 4 (Highsmith 542-189), 10 Hi's (Forfeited).

Volleyball Team **Tourney Second**

The Presidio Toreras Volleyball team last week took second place in the 12th Naval District Invitational Volleyball Tournament held at Alameda.

Alameda was the tourney winner over teams from Moffett, US Naval Hospital, Oakland, Treasure Island, Oakland Army Terminal, Travis, Mather and the Presidio.

Members of the second place Toreras team were: Yvonne Meatoga, Shirley Bennett, Gladys Kight, Willie Anglin, Rusty Rusz, Julie Kite, Silfa Guererra, Lois Shields, Darlene Neaman, Lena Hizer and Zora Christian. The WAC team will now play in a WIRL League tourney to be held at Travis tomorrow.



CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION in recognition of her success in obtaining gratuitous tickets to theaters, musicals and civic events to provide entertainment and recreation for soldiers stationed in this area, was presented by Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander, to Martha R. Cox.

Presidio's Ticket Lady Wins DA Certificate

A grateful Army showed its appreciation for untold hours of volunteer labor on behalf of personnel of the Presidio last Friday when the Sixth US Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, awarded the Department of the Army Certificate of Appreciation to Martha R. Cox

for her efforts in securing and dispensing free tickets to stage shows, musicals and civic events being held in the city.

As a member of United Volunteer Services since April 1956, Miss Cox has made her special mission the job of providing entertainment and recreational opportunities to soldiers stationed at the Presidio, or just passing through, who want to sample some of the entertainment available in a cosmopolitan city such as San Francisco.

Secretary to a San Francisco insurance consultant during the day, Miss Cox spends four nights a week at the Service Club's UVS booth dispensing free passes that she has promoted earlier in what might be called her "spare time." One other night a week she spends at Letterman Hospital as a Gray Lady, a role that she has en-

joyed for the last 14 years. The special entertainment accorded Outstanding Soldier winners locally is largely a result of her initiative and industry in promoting free activities.

Miss Cox first joined UVS in Indianapolis in 1948. In 1954 she came to San Francisco to live and joined the group that was then engaged in consolidating community contributions to the welfare and morale of service personnel, now the UVS. Noting a lack of recreational opportunities for men on the town and on a budget, she took up the task of obtaining "Annie Oakleys" for the boys. She succeeded so well that now it is a rare audience in the city's entertainment area that is not liberally papered with free passes presented by members of Cox's little Army.

SFC Real Native

Born At Letterman, Spent Many Tours Here

By SP4 RICHARD F. BROWN
Star Presidian Staff

Native Presidian is a title to which few persons can ever lay claim. The possessor of this unusual distinction is SFC Robert C. Faria, who retired here last month. (See photo "What They Said.")

Sgt. Faria was born in Letterman General Hospital in 1921 and lived here at the Pre-

1921 and lived here at the Presidio with his parents where his father was serving as Mess Sgt. and later 1st Sgt. of K Company, 30th Infantry.

"I completed my schooling at Galileo High School and then enlisted in the Army. The company in which I enlisted was K Company and I also took my recruit drill which is now basic training there. Even though my father was my 1st Sgt. he showed no leniency with me and I was just another soldier.

"Six months later I put in for a transfer to Hq. Co. 30 Inf. Reg. which was also stationed here. The company later went to Africa in Nov. 1942 at the invasion of North Africa. I served as a field wireman and while there I received my Pfc. stripe. I was really proud of that stripe, too!

"In 1944 I returned to the Presidio and got my discharge in 1945 after the end of the war, but, like many soldiers who get discharged, I returned in 1946. Again I was stationed here only I was assigned with the 13th Signal Operations Company.

"My next assignment came in 1947 and that was 304th Signal in Japan where I was promoted to Sgt. When this tour of duty ended, like a homing pigeon, I returned to the Presidio.

"From 1949 to 1952 I was at Ft. Scott with the telephone exchange. It really felt great being home again. After another tour overseas in France I was then sent back here once more where I served with the PSF Telephone Exchange. My last overseas assignment came in 1957 and which was Korea. My assignment was with the US Army Dial Exchange Installation Detachment. From there I once more returned to the Presidio and worked as Central Office Supervisor with the PSF Telephone Exchange until my retirement.

"My three brothers were born here and so were my two daughters. This was the only post in the States that I served at. The remainder of the time was spent overseas. This really is my home and to me there is no better Army post in the world. Yes, I am quite sure I would do it all over again if I had the chance. My wife and family plan to make our permanent home in San Francisco."

QM Chief Clerk Promoted To E-8

MSgt. Harry L. Perry, Chief Clerk in the Office of the Quartermaster, Sixth US Army, has been promoted to the grade of E-8.

A 1936 graduate of Williamsport High School, Sgt. Perry was employed by an aviation corporation before entering the Army in 1943. He served overseas with the 70th and 3rd Infantry Divisions and wears battle stars on his European Theater service ribbon for the campaigns of Southern France, the Rhineland and Northern Germany.

Returning to Germany in 1947 after duty in the United States, Sgt. Perry was assigned to the Quartermaster Section, Headquarters US Army, Europe, at Heidelberg, until 1953. During this tour of duty he was married to the former Doris Glasser of California, then First Sergeant of the WAC Company stationed at Heidelberg.

Sgt. Perry has been stationed at the Presidio since his return from a three-year tour of duty in Japan last summer.

Presidial Weekly Clarion

ARMY COMES TO AID OF STRICKEN SAN FRANCISCO; FIRE AND EARTHQUAKE MAKE 300,000 HOMELESS; OVER 16,000 FIND SAFE REFUGE AT THE

Victims Fed **And Clothed** At Presidio

Health Conditions Good; Disease No Danger; People Secure

In the week since the catastrophe struck, a community of fully 30,000 refugees, dependent upon the Army for food and shelter, has sprung up at the Presidio reservation and in the North Beach area. At the Presidio alone, 16,000 people are being cared for, most of them in tents.

Health conditions are now remarkably good. There is no contagious disease in or around the Presidio grounds except in the isolation camp at Harbor View, where there are several cases of measles and diphtheria. Among the 1,500 people under the care of Dr. C. E. Edwards, at the Lombard Street entrance, there is not a case of sickness of any kind except

Captain J. M. Kennedy, com-manding officer of the hospital reported optimistically terday, "We're fixed all right here Seventy-five thousand dollars will repair the building, and I have a good many assistants at present.

"We are keeping female patients here now, but outside of that one feature this hospital is settled back to its normal running order. There are 500 patients here. . treated over a thousand. . We've

"The best new building on the grounds is a big circus tent with a wooden floor added to it. It's used for the housing of perishable stores," Captain Kennedy said.

Captain Ferguson of the Presidio Commissary Department has everything under such system that his supplies are being distributed without a hitch. He has worked night and day since the earthquake, and the results of his labor is to be seen in the way the people are provided for.

Rutherford has the ground so effi-ciently patrolled that there is not the slightest danger of an epidemic west side of Van Ness. of any kind among the campers.



Lieutenant Charles C. Pulis Fatally Wounded As Army Fights Raging Fires With Dynamite

wounded by a charge of dyna- it!" mite, Thursday, April 19, while

was a graduate of the artillery school at Fortress Monroe, Va

The Army used all its available cavalry and artillery units in the two-day fight against the flames. Lieutenant Pulis had placed a heavy charge of dynamite in a building on Sixth Street. The Assistance, Extended fuse was imperfect and did not ignite as soon as he expected. His Sympathies When he reentered the building, the dynamite exploded.

By 6 o'clock Thursday evening, every pound of dynamite available was hauled up to the fireline, which extended a mile along the Looking after sanitary condi-ions at the Presidio, Captain lery, drawn to the avenue with east side of Van Ness Avenue from row of expensive houses along the

The 3,000 tents of the Presidio along with volunteers, were sent Police and regiments of soldiers. community are arranged in orderly into the doomed areas to warn (Continued on page 3)

Lieutenant Charles C. Pulis, sentry, making a megaphone of commanding officer of the the area, "This street is going to the area, "This street is going to the area, "This street is going to the area," Twenty-Fourth Company of be dynamited; if you want any-Light Artillery, was fatally thing in the grocery store, go to

At 9 o'clock Thursday, after block on block had been destroyed, participating in efforts to level the the supply of explosives gave out houses near Sixth and Jessie and the fire continued almost un-hindered. The city was finally Suffering a fractured skull, sev- saved Saturday when the Navy eral broken bones and internal in-brought in one and a half tons of juries, he was taken to the mili-tary hospital at the Presidio. The 30-year-old officer suffered his in- along the east side of Van Ness juries during the Army's attempts from Golden Gate to Greenwich. to dynamite houses in order to head off the fire. Lieutenant Pulis Bay wet down the west side of the avenue and the fire couldn't jump the street.

The Assistance, Extends

Early Wednesday morning, Governor Pardee received the following message from President Roosevelt:

"It was difficult to credit the news of the calamity that had befallen San Francisco. I feel the greatest concern for you and the people, not only of San Francisco, but of California in the terrible disaster. You will let me know if there is anything the government

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Warns Troops-"No Forced Labor!"

Acting on complaints that citizens are being impressed by soldiers into forced labor, General Funston sent the fol-lowing directive Monday, April 23, to all district commanders in the city.

"Reports are continually coming into these headquarters that citizens are being stopped, impressed and made to work upon the streets. . . . The Department Commander is at a loss to understand why you

cannot give such instructions to your men that this abuse of authority shall be stopped at once and for all time and he directs that you take such measures that no more complaints of this kind come to these headquarters. .

"This is becoming a nuisance and a very serious matter. No trifling in the matter can be tolerated any longer. Instruct your officers and men accordingly.'

A number of citizens recently charged that they had been pressed into service by Presidio soldiers who forced them to work at bury-ing the dead. Another complaint and they were compelled to assist fornia, will be quartered in Tenin clearing debris on Market
Street. They said their automobile of the Army at the Presidio will
was used by soldiers to distribute
provisions.

TroopsKeep Law In City; **Avert Chaos**

General Funston's Soldiers Sent to Mayor Two Hours After First Tremors

At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, barely four hours after the calamitous first shocks, Mayor E. E. Schmitz and Chief of Police Dinan gave Brigadier General Frederick Funston, commander of the Department of California, responsi-bility for maintaining order in

stricken San Francisco.
Since then the Army has been handling the job of providing food, shelter and protection for some 300,000 homeless. As early as 7 o'clock that fateful Wédnesday morning, acting in the absence of Major General A. W. Greely, commander of the Division of the Pacific, General Funston sent a mounted messenger to Fort Mason and the Presidio. He ordered all available forces to report promptly to the Mayor to assist the police in guarding public propand maintaining good order.

By seven thirty o'clock, troops from Fort Mason (Companies O and D, First Battalion of Engiwere marching up

(Continued on page 4)

Army Will Move Headquarters From Mason to Presidio

Brigadier General Funston announced today that the headquar-ters of the Army establishment will be removed from Fort Mason to the Presidio as speedily as the transfer can be made. The offices at Fort Mason have been found inadequate to accommodate the vast

Army by the late disaster.

The Division of the Pacific, Major General A. W. Greely commanding, will have its new headquarters in the first cantonment at the Presidio, just inside the Union came from four young men who said their automobile was stopped command, the Department of Cali-

WORD OF PRAISE

The people of San Francisco are applauding the heroic regulars of the United States Army for the excellent work they are doing to relieve the suffering and hardship that plague the city. Many people express the belief that the military has saved the city—that it has preserved it from utter ruin.

We of the United States Army like to believe this is so. It is our job not only to defend the country when called upon, but also to protect the citizenry from internal havoc in instances such as earthquakes, floods, and other similar disasters.

Federal assistance to the state was asked for by the Governor and it was gladly given. There has been no martial law and there will be no martial law. It is not called for and it is not necessary. A situation has arisen that has demanded the utmost co-operation between the Federal and local arms of government and that co-operation is apparent everywhere.

Neither the Federal, State, nor Municipal authorities are vying for control or domination. Each recognizes the jurisdiction of the other and each knows that there is a job to be done. And that job is being done.

It should be evident now that Brigadier General Funston has not exceeded his orders as some have charged. for he was given full discretion to employ his forces as he saw fit. He has charged the soldiers under him with general instructions to act as their own good sense dictates. It is to the eternal credit of the officers, noncommissioned officers and privates that they have acted with such initiative, intelligence and common sense.

The United States forces in San Francisco, though small, have proved themselves capable of effective action in the face of an emergency. If our shores were threatened with aggression it is certain that measures of defense could be quickly adopted to assure the preservation of our nation.

Perhaps within the next half century events will more firmly establish the role of the United States military forces in the American way of life. Until then we are ready-ready to serve the people whenever and whereever necessary.

Again as in the Chicago fire of 1871 and the Johnstown flood of 1889, the Army has proved itself prepared to serve the nation in peace, as well as in war.

Food Distribution Facilities Improving; Presidio Depot Will Feed 400,000 Daily

Government officials have taken charge of every grocery in that part of San Francisco still statistics, and being given to all those who request them. Bread lines have the second one falling unexpectedly and catching Battalion Quartellines and Turk Streets, at Golden Gate in that part of San Francisco still standing, and foodstuffs are Park, and at the Presidio. Wednesday the line at Fillmore and termaster-Sergeant Robbins, who Turk was four blocks long all afternoon, and those at the parks, was a volunteer, in the ruins. Turk was four blocks long all afternoon, and those at the parks were even longer. A large supply of milk has come over from Oakland and this is being distributed to women and children wherever they are found in need.

The bread lines at the parks furnish striking instances of absolute the capacity that our personnel are nish straing instances or assolute the capacity that our personnel are patience and fortitude. No dispatience and fortitude. No dispatience or able to handle at the present time, orders have broken out among the hungry thousands who stand in which refrigerator cars can be line to receive their bread and canned goods. The rich and the poor alike are taking their loaves beef daily, if necessary." from the same hand.

Soup kitchens have been estab-lished in the unburned sections. Bread and other foodstuffs as may be at hand are distributed at the various stations twice a day. There are reports of no unusual disturbances. All is going in an orderly

Major C. R. Krauthoff, in charge of the depot commissary at the Presidio and Fort Mason, is optimistic that all demands for food can be filled. "The three large depots for the distribution of food that have been established," he stated, "are capable of receiving rations for, and issuing to, 400,000 people daily."

Major Krauthoff added, "aligure, we are fast approaching touched.

Bank Cashier Shot Trying To Open Safe Without Permission

The cashier of a Market Stree bank was killed Friday morning April 20, by a soldier. The cashier was engaged in opening a vault.

The military regulations require detail of soldiers to the safe sought to be opened. Unless these formaliough we have not as yet reached ties are observed no safe can be

Relief Camp Run By Three **Busy Privates**

An exemplary display of nitiative was demonstrated recently by three privates who became separated from their unit, Company E of the Twenty-Second Infantry Regi-ment. The Regimental Commander, Colonel Alfred Reynolds, reported that the three men were believed lost, until a few days later they were discovered near the foot

of Jones Street.

What actually happened was that the three men had come across some 5,000 destitute refugees, mostly foreign born Italians, who had gathered there. For three days, from Friday, April 20, to Sunday, April 22, the three pri-vates took over the responsibility of running an impromptu camp. After taking command, they com-mandeered food from nearby groceries until supplies were furnished by the government.

Major C. A. Devol, Depot Quar-termaster, stated that the three men deserve nothing but the high-est praise for the ingenuity and

commonsense they exhibited.
The names of the three outstanding privates are Frank P. McGurty, William Ziegler, and Henry John-

The Division Commander has recommended the issue to each man of a certificate of merit for most efficient and humane services of the administration of relief to several thousand destitute refugees in San Francisco immediately subsequent to the great fire.

Demolition Work First Phase Of Rebuilding City

A corps of army engineers, detailed by General Funston and led by Colonel W. H. Heuer, began early Wednesday morning to demolish the walls of ruined build-ings on Market Street from the ferry to Seventh Street. The work is being done under the direction of the building committee.

Two buildings were taken down,

An eight-story front fell directly upon him while he was in the basement. Falling metal beams and fire-escapes protected him and when dug out he had not a broken bone, was merely bruised, and is today up and around. His escape was nothing short of miraculous.

Owing to the dangerous character of this kind of work, volunteers are being called for on all

Presidial Weekly Clarion

Commanding Division of the Pacific MAJOR GENERAL A. W. GREELY Commander Presidio of San Francisco COLONEL CHARLES MORRIS

Supervisor of Publication. KENNETH S. ERWIN Editor-in-Chief SANDERS F. ROSENBLUM Editor WILLIAM H. COHN



BRIGADIER GENERAL FREDERICK FUNSTON

General Funston Makes Use Of Past Military Experience In The Present Catastrophe

Brigadier General Frederick Funston may be a man who is small in stature but to the people of San Francisco he is the biggest and most important personage in the city. Many, including Mayor Schmitz, have said that General Funston and his troops have saved the city from annihilation.

The amount of life and property that Funston's regulars have preserved is impossible to ascertain, injured an enlisted man by errone-but had it not been for General ously placing the blame on him for Funston's quick and decisive action on the day of the earthquake manded him in the presence of his and those following, the picture officers and the men of the troop, today would most certainly be Subsequently he found out his ermore unpleasant than it is. Yet it ror and directed his troop comis not surprising to learn that the mander to assemble the men, and great San Francisco disaster is but in the presence of the troop he one of a series of demanding stuations with which General Funston has had to cope in his life-man's greatness.

Public records in various departments in Washington are replete Major General Greely with instances of his courage and fortitude in the wildest regions of Alaska, in pursuit of scientific objects, and the details of his travels in desert wastes, over fields of ice mountains of snow and in regions rarely trod by the feet of white sion of the Pacific, arrived in San men. His descent of the mighty Yukon River for hundreds of miles, (average) (av., April 22. He gave a vote of day, April 22. with the aid only of his unfailing nerve, is but an instance.

Cuba, was captured, escaped, was wounded in the lung, and because of fever was forced to come back

When war was declared against Spain by the United States Funthe Governor of that state

during the Philippine Campaign in the destitute and homeless." ther enhanced his reputation as a the state, municipality, and the fighting soldier.

On one occasion he mistakenly

Returns to City From Washington

Major General A. W. Greely, Commanding Officer of the Division of the Pacific, arrived in San with the aid only of his unfailing nerve, is but an instance.

In 1896 he joined a filibustering expedition to Cuba and joined the insurgents under Garcia. He took part in twenty-three battles in Cuba was cantured excand

"Despite the strict professional training of the United States Army," said Major General Greely, "it has shown unexpected powers ston promptly offered his military experience to his country and was at once commissioned a Colonel of tomed to supreme command, it has the Twentieth Kansas Infantry by shown in a great public calamity how to subordinate itself for an Perhaps his greatest exploit was important civic duty—the relief of

March, 1901, when he captured the "In this work there have been insurrectionist Aguinaldo, who at no signs of military degeneration the time was entrenched in the in officers or men. The Army has mountains. This action only fur- received only commendation from

Major Management Conference Slated

Law Day Program-

The President of the United States having designated 1 May 1961 as Law Day-1961, the Commanding General, Sixth US Army, has directed that ceremonies in commemoration thereof be held at the Presidio Post Theater at 1100 hours, 1 May. The Honorable Stanley Mosk. Attorney General for the State of California, will deliver the Law Day address to personnel assigned to Headquarters Sixth US Army, XV Corps, and Presidio of San Francisco.



Charles Mullaly



Gen. W. B. Palmer



Vol. 9, No. 46

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 21 April 1961

For Private Vehicles

Military's Travel Table Is Modified By DOD

Washington (AFPS) — Military personnel traveling under orders authorizing the use of privately owned vehicles will now need to keep a sharper eye on the number of miles covered each day. The Department of Defense Military Pay and Allowances Committee has ruled that

effective 15 April, 1961, travel time will still be based on 250 miles per day, but that fractions under 125 miles will not be computed as another day.

Previously, a person performing such travel over 100 miles, but less than 250 miles, was allowed a full day travel time. For example, a man traveling between stations located 350 miles apart would have been allowed two full days travel time. Under the new daily mileage table the travel time would be cut to one day.

Travel by privately owned vehicle in connection with temporary duty will be timed by a common carrier table unless orders directing the temporary duty specifically state that travel by POV is "more advantageous" to the government. If the orders so state, travel time will be figured on the 250 miles per day with the 125-mile fractional minimum.

The committee action, approved by the Comptroller General of the United States, ruled that transfers between stations located in the same metropolitan area wouldn't involve any travel time, except in instances where extenuating circumstances delay the travel.

The table for travel by common carrier (where no air transportation is directed) is based on a rate of 720 miles per

(Continued on Page 8)

Open Register Two New Jobs

The following Civil Service Examinations have been announced to establish registers of eligibles for possible vacancies at Federal Agencies:

• Range Aid (Range Improvement), GS-5, \$4,345 per annum.

Applications will be accepted by the Northwest Board of US Civil Service Examiners, US Dept. of Interior Bldg., P.O. Box 3537, Portland 8, Oregon, not later than April 14, 1961.

• Asst. Commissary Store Manager, Asst. Commissary Officer (Mgr.—GS-7, \$5,355 per annum; Officer—GS-9, \$6,435 per annum.

Applications will be accepted by Army & Air Force Board of US Civil Service Examiners, 180 New Montgomery St., Rm. 109, San Francisco 5, California, until further notice.

For further information, call at the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227.

General Palmer Will Keynote FPM Meeting

General Williston B. Palmer, Director of Military Assistance, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (International Security Affairs), will be the keynote speaker at the Eleventh Federal Personnel Management Conference to be held at the Fairmont Hotel on Thursday and Friday, the 27th and 28th of April. Mayor George E. Christopher will give the welcoming address.

These conferences are held every two years and are designed for personnel managers and key operating officials of Federal agencies in the Western States area. Attendance at these conferences has been strongly urged by the Civil Service Commission as an important part of the Executive Development Program in all Federal agencies.

Theme of this conference will be "Advancing Government Effectiveness in a Free Society" and the conference is sponsored by the Federal Personnel Conference of Northern California and co-sponsored by the Twelfth U.S. Civil Service Region, Federal Personnel Council, Southern California and the Federal Business Association, San Francisco Bay Area.

Registration fees for the meeting have been set at \$12 per person and will include the cost of two luncheons and one breakfast session. Participants may take in any of the panel discussions and top speakers and discussion leaders in every phase of the conference theme have been selected.

Luncheon speakers for the two days will be B. F. Biaggini, Vice President, Southern Pacific, and Warren Irons, Executive Director, U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Charles Mullaly, Director of Civilian Personnel, Department of the Army, will be one of the key Army representatives at the (Continued on Page 3)

LAW IN ACTION

THE MORTGAGE

Don't burn your mortgage. But if you must hold a public doings for your now paid for lodge or church, set a match

to some "dummy," or photo copy of the mortgage. Keep your original note and mortgage

as a safe-guard against non-payment claims and the like.

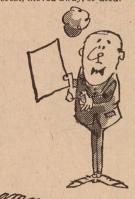
Sometimes income tax collectors question tax deductions taken for interest payment. It may satisfy them to see the note with the interest payments endorsed on it.

Some people think a mortgage is worthless after you pay it off. But the mortgage shows that you have given a lien to the lender as security upon certain real estate. Lenders usually record and file their mortgages so that prospective buyers can know of the lien.

When you pay the debt, get a written "satisfaction of the mortgage" to show that the lien has been wiped out. Otherwise it might even happen, if get a court to clear the cloud Keep them.

on your title before you can sell again.

Check the papers when you pay. Then if you find any mistakes, you can correct them while all of the parties are alive and on hand. Otherwise you may not find the errors until you put the property up for sale years later or try to get a new mortgage. By then the lender may have lost interest, moved away, or died.



In California, deeds of trust you have burned the note, are much more common than mortgage, and proof of pay-mortgages, but in most rement, that you might have to spects the same rules apply to pay again. Or you may have to deeds of trust as to mortgages.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Popular 'Quake' Issue

In the past few days, a great deal has been seen and said about the earthquake and fire that hit San Francisco in April of 1906. Yet the major role played by a multitude of now nameless and faceless soldiers gained little in the telling. Time has a way of playing the beacon of fame on the sensational, the unusual. All too often the ordinary citizen and soldier, doing his duties and fulfilling his responsibilities in the million routine ways that support and make life bearable, is forgotten. . . .

It is with these people, little people, in mind that we reissue, after five years, this specially recreated earthquake edition of The Presidial Clarion.

Eighteen months of dogged research by a team of expert historians went into this edition. Every item has been authenticated down to the last possible detail. Format, writing style and type faces are as close to the original as possible. When first issued, The Clarion was artificially aged with blowtorch, water and sun.

This first issue created something more than a mild sensation in the world of journalism and through the years has become a collector's item, and sometimes a source of puzzlement, for historians.

We hope with this reissue not only to redocument the Army's role in a famous and historic occasion, but to meet the request of the multitude that have asked for a copy of this special edition.

Battery Townsley was started 15 January 1938. It was completed 1 July 1940 and accepted 24 July 1940.

all our yesterdays

Tomorrows are like mirrors That reflect our yesterdays, And all our seething, sodden past

Rolls on in endless waves.

Our yesterdays, like sad songs, Are etched in lines of sorrow, And tinkling bells and sounding brass,

Will toll our bright tomorrows.

All everafters shine like stars In bosoms of our hope, For far above us lies the dream And here below . . .

-the rope.

(erwin)

lament

i'll die and in my passing none will mournfor i shall die as i have lived as if i wasn't born . . . (erwin)

San Francisco was the first city in the world to have central district electric lighting (1879).



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3. The Star Presidian is an authorized

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Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

> Commanding Presidio COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

Of Prose and Poetry what they said ...

If you could change occupations what would you be?

Donna Flood, volunteer worker, Post Thrift Shop: At present I am a housewife, and I definitely would change my occupation. In changing my occupation I would like to be a psychiatrist, mainly because it would be quite a challenge. I feel that it is a relatively unexplored medical field and wide open. It not only would



help the person but also help me to understand my fellow man. A housewife is quite limited where a psychiatrist's field is not.



Sp5 Herbert Gore, Personnel Specialist, C&A: If I was to change occupations I would go back into the Merchant Marine. While in the Merchant Marine, prior to my military career, I found benefits much to my liking; such things as 60 days leave every year, good retirement benefits, etc. Also I like to travel very much and

find my present office job confining.

Sfc. Arlie Glidden, Baker, Hq. Co. USAG: If I could change jobs, I would like to be a painter and interior decorator. I studied on the job when I was back in Minnesota. On my first job, which was painting a barn, I fell and broke my leg so I decided to give it up. I really like that type of work and when I finish



a job I feel that I have created something.



Pfc. John A. Drum, Radio and Television Broadcast Specialist, Hq. Sixth Army Information Office: If I could change jobs I would like to be a lawyer. It is always a good feeling to fight for what you believe is right and a lawyer has a first hand opportunity to do this. Even everyday actions are governed by law, and a

lawyer's life could certainly not be considered dull.

The military reservation at Ft. Baker was divided into two forts, 27 December 1904, by a true north and south line running through Point Diablo, the eastern portion to retain the name of Ft. Baker and the Western portion to be named Ft. Barry in honor of Brevet Maj. Gen. William F. Barry, who served with distinction during the Civil War and who died 18 July 1879.



WHAT TO DO with left-over mink is no problem for the Presidio Woman's Club as Mrs. John A. McCloskey, Club Treasurer, hands a check for \$1,000 to Mrs. Robert M. Cannon, Honorary President, to be sent to the Army Distaff Foundation for its building fund. Last fall's "mink" money raising project to finance the Club's Welfare Program netted enough to support the regular program of assistance to the Letterman Pediatric Clinic, Post Dispensary children's waiting room, contributions to national drives and health funds, and sizable donations to the three schools for handicapped children in San Francisco, with "one grand" left over for the Army Distaff Club.

Name New Directors Army Distaff Board

Washington, D.C.—Six new members were elected to the Board of Directors of the Army Distaff Foundation at the recent annual meeting of the Foundation to replace members whose terms had expired. They are: Mesdames Clyde D. Eddleman, Evan M. Houseman, Jesse B. Matlack;

Maj. Gen. Frank A. Allen, Jr., USA (Ret.); Gen. Charles L. Bolte, USA (Ret.), and Col. George W. Hinman, Jr., USAR (Ret.). The announcement of these new members of the Board of Directors was made by Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, USA (Ret.), President of the Foundation.

The other officers of the Foundation whose terms have not expired continue as members of the Board.

In addition to the Board of Directors, there is a small fulltime administrative staff consisting of Col. Julian B. Lindsey, USA (Ret.), Assistant to the President; Col. Richard Sears, USA (Ret.), Assistant Treasurer; Lt. Col. Virgil W. Bond, USA (Ret.), Administrator; and Mrs. J. L. Searles, Executive Secretary. This staff is assisted by numerous volunteers in the Washintgon Area.

Lt. Gen. Groves keeps in close touch with the Foundation and its activities from his Connecticut Office and visits Washington whenever his presence is indicated.

Zither Players Here

Be prepared to be transported to an imaginary candlelight cafe in "Alt Wien" at Presidio Service Club No. 1 on Tuesday evening, 25 April, at 2000 hours. The almost-lost art of zither playing—traditionally associated with Vienna's cellar restaurants -will enjoy a revival through the talents of a group of costumed Bay Area players, in company with another group who will sing German songs. This is one of the most unusual programs offered during the Club's month-long tour "Aroundthe-World in San Francisco" in April's 30 days. All post personnel are most welcome to avail themselves of the opportunity to enjoy this unique entertainment "a la 'third Man theme'."

Filipino Barrio Fiesta

Presidio Service Club No. 1 will present The Philippine Youth Club of The International Institute of San Francisco in a Barrio Fiesta (Country Festival) on Friday evening, 21 April, at 2000 hours. The show will consist of the singing of Filipino songs-in a special "Serenade" -native dances in colorful costumes (Bamboo Pole Dance, Wooden Shoe Dance, Dance of Lights and Duck Dance), a fashion show of costumes, and combo music by the "Jolly Teens." All personnel are cordially invited to attend this show and a special invitation is given to Filipino personnel who will surely find a touch of home in this lively presentation.

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

conference. He will chairman the panel on "The Need for Career Programs."

Registration blanks and additional information may be obtained from Kenneth Dunn, Sixth Army Training Officer and Program Chairman for the conference, and Leslie Scanlon, Presidio Civilian Personnel Officer. Registration may also be made at the conference.

The following is a list of panel topics and chairmen:

THURSDAY: 0830 — Registriation, Main Lobby; 0900—Opening Session, Gold Room; 0930—Keynote address—"International Balance of Power"; 1030—Symposium, "American Management Philosophy," Dr. Leonard Marks, Associate Director International Center Advanced Management Education, Stanford University, chairman; 1215—Luncheon, Tonga Room; 2000—Panel 1, Gold Room; "The Need for Career Programs," Charles Mullaly, Director of Civilian Personnel, Department of the Army, chairman.

The Army, chairman.

Panel 2: Nob Hill Room; "The Increasing Tempo of Automation," Robert S. Fouke, Assistant to the Commander, McClellan Air Force Base, chairman; Panel 3: Tonga Room; "The Trend Toward Collective Policy Development," John Watts, Director of Civilian Personnel, Department of the Air Force, chairman; 1545—Summary Session, Gold Room; 1630—adjournment.

ment.

FRIDAY: 0745—Breakfast Session, Venetian Room; 0945—Panel 1: "What Recent Research and Trends Tell Us," Dr. Frederick Mosher, Professor of Political Science, University of California, chairman; Panel 2: Gold Room; "Problems Encountered in Government and Industry," Dr. Robert Tannenbaum, Professor of Personnel Management and Industrial Relations, University of California at Los Angeles, chairman; 1115—Summary Session, Gold Room; "Do Research Findings Have Practical Applications."

1215—Luncheon, Gold Room; "Na-

1215—Luncheon, Gold Room; "National View on Personnel Management in the 60's"; 1430—Closing Address, Gold Room; "Where Do We Go From Here," Dr. Harry Rathbun, Professor of Law, Stanford University and Industrial Relations Counselor, chairman; 1530—adjournment.



BEST MESS AWARD for the month of March went to Company "A" Honor Guard, for the "outstanding manner in which food was prepared, timely serving of meals, and sanitation." Col. M. M. Brown presented the plaque to SFC John W. Gray, Mess Steward as Capt. Julian S. Foster, Company Commander looks on.

Spring Clean-Up Is Important Battle

* * *

"Spring Clean-Up-Time has rolled around again and shortly householders all across the nation will be sprucing up their homes. Some folks will do a bang-up job of touching up, painting, checking roof coverings, eaves and rain spouts for damage. Others will limit the job to cleaning up the inside and outside of the quarters with broom, dust mop and vacuum cleaner.

MAKE QUARTERS SAFE

Both large and small clean-up jobs can be given a double meaning if making quarters "Fire Safe" is kept in mind while the work is going on.

Every two minutes fire strikes a home somewhere in our country. Too many of these fires are fed by the accumulation of old newspapers, useless furniture and other trash which has been allowed to accumulate in attics, rooms and basements.

You can eliminate fire hazards in your family quarters or any other place by following this check list during your Spring Cleaning Up:

THE ATTIC

Most people find the attic is the most logical place to start spring cleaning. Go upstairs with the idea of throwing out any accumulation of non-essential combustibles you may have stored there. You may have old magazines you no longer want. The same holds true for any old discarded clothing, bedding, broken furniture or other combustible trash you may find

THE UPSTAIRS BEDROOMS

When you houseclean the upstairs bedrooms check the cords on lights and bedside radios, if they are frayed or worn have them replaced. Make sure the extensions on lamp cords do not run under rugs, over hooks or through partitions or openings. If you must smoke in the bedroom, see that there are plenty of ash trays. Be sure matches are put out of reach of children and never, never smoke in bed!

Check the latches on bedroom doors to be sure they are working. If a fire should break out downstairs, a closed bedroom door will keep heat, smoke and suffocating gases outside for the important minutes frequently

needed for escape or rescue.

THE KITCHEN

As part of your Spring-cleaning-up give the range a thorough cleaning. Remove grease from the broiler, oven and burners, if it has collected there, and make a note to clean your range frequently.

If you have kitchen windows near a stove, make sure that the curtains are fastened so they will not blow over the flame. The same holds true for towels. The wall towel rack should be in a place where there is no chance of the towels blowing over the burners.

Check the cords on all electrical appliances, such as toasters. waffle irons, coffee percolators and electric grills, etc.

Avoid use of multiple attachment plugs. See that there are plenty of outlets so that you do not overload the circuits.

on household lighting circuits. circuit or appliance and a care-

appliance and wiring. A closed metal waste pail is

best in the kitchen because it

THE LIVING ROOM

will not burn.

Check the position of your television set. It should be in a place where there is enough space for proper ventilation around it.

Check this room, as the others, to be sure there are plenty of ash trays if you have smokers in the house or building, and remember that if you do not smoke, ash trays should be kept around for guests or visitors that do smoke.

THE BASEMENT AND GARAGE

If old newspapers have been

Always use 15 ampere fuses If a fuse on an electrical circuit continues to blow out, something is wrong either with the ful check should be made of the

collected, spring is the time to get rid of them. They are a fire hazard in the basement, so rid your quarters of this fire hazard now. For it is old newspapers and trash that add fuel to a

If you have been doing a painting job and have paint and paint brushes in the basement the paint should be kept tightly closed in metal containers. Tur-

pentine, solvents, etc., should be kept in tightly closed metal containers, too, and never in a glass bottle which might break. Make sure that nothing flammable is stored near the furnace.

Safety tips for the basement also apply to the garage. Keep it clear of all trash and keep all flammable or combustible liquids in approved safety cans.

As part of your spring-cleaning-up job, clean up any oil drippings which may have accumulated on the garage floor. If your garage is attached to the house the door between should always be kept tightly closed.

THE YARD

When you spruce up your yard, all leaves, branches and other debris should be removed.

WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF FIRE

- 1. Evacuate all occupants from the premises.
- 2. Dial 117 for the Fire Department. If possible, fight fire with any available means, such as fire extinguisher, garden hose, etc.

Quarter Champ At Angel Island

Private First Class Terrance E. Swanson, Btry. D, 2d Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., Angel Island, has been chosen as 40th Brigade's "Soldier of the Quarter."

While competing for the January-March 1961 award. Pfc. Swanson was judged on familiarity with his Army job, general military knowledge, appearance and awareness of current events. He is a launcher crewman at the Angel Island NIKE Site, helping to keep the unit's missiles ready for defense of the Bay Area against enemy air attack.



WAC-OF-THE-MONTH certificate for the month of April is presented by Capt. Charles Croy, Chief of The Military Personnel Division of the Presidio to Sp4 Lois Shields. Specialist Shields works in the Adjutant General's Section and was chosen for her military courtesy, personal appearance and on the job proficiency. She also won the honor of representing her company at all official functions during this month and in addition received two passes to attend a downtown movie plus a meal for two at a local establishment.

Lewis Talent Tops Entertainment Test

movie roundup

WHERE THE BOYS ARE (C) (M) George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, and Dolores Hart. The hilarious inside story of what goes on when a swarm of college students descend on Fort Lauderdale, Florida for a rip-roaring Spring vacation, No. 1 Sun. and Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tue.

No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tue.

MOST DANGEROUS MAN ALIVE
(M) Ron Randall, Debra Paget, and
Elaine Stewart. A racketeer escaping
from the police wanders into a blast
area where scientists are conducting
cobalt mutation experiments and survives an explosion, only to discover
that he had become impervious to
bullets, and, in fact, his body's cells
are slowly hardening into steel. No. 1
Tue.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4 Thu.

MAD DOG COLL (M) John Chandler, Kay Doubleday. The roaring 20's produced no more feared name than that of Vincent Coll, the maniac with a machine gun who terrorized New York. No. 1 Wed.

THE TRAPP FAMILY (F) (C) Ruth Leuwerick, and Hans Holt. The fascinating story of how the Trapp Family Singers began their career and their subsequent dramatic escape from Austria to refuge in America. No. 1 Thu.

SHADOW OF THE CAT (M) Andre Morell, Barbara Shelby. After witnessing the murder of her mistress, a placid, gentle-natured cat adopts all the characteristics of a ferocious wild animal. No. 1 Fri.

animal. No. 1 Fri.

BIMBO THE GREAT (F) (C)
Charles Holm, Henry Smith and
Eleanor Marlowe. The career of a
veteran trapeze artist is almost shattered by a tragic accident on the high
wire. Before he can regain his status
as a top headliner, he must overcome
his own fears and also match with a
cunning foe in the arena. No. 1 Sat.

THE GREEN HELMET (F) Reviewed last week. Also appearing will be the highlights of the Patterson vs. Johansson fight. No. 3 Mon.; No. 4 Sun.

Big Thing—Small Package

One 55-gallon drum has produced an experimental building 16 ft. wide, 24 ft. long and 9 ft. high during a current feasibility study at Ft. Belvoir, Va., that would ship barrels of liquid plastic to construction sites where chemicals would be added to provide rigid building materials of plastic foam.

well worth viewing

2130—OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE. In April of 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee had to make a momentous decision: whether to surrender his army to Gen-

real Grant or risk one last attack.

This decision, and the course of events which led Lee to Appomattox, are recounted during this half-hour.

The cast includes Dean Jagger, Robert Emhardt, Ken Konopka, and Jim Barney. (4)

WEDNESDAY

2200—ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEA-TRE—Briefing from Room 103. Can the nation survive nuclear attack? Can you? Tonight, from an important executive office next door to the White House comes this exciting and vital TV report. (5)

FRIDAY

2100—BELL TELEPHONE HOUR. Six past hits from past Telephone Hour shows featuring such stars as Marge and Gower Champion, Mahalia Jackson, Rosemary Clooney, and Robert Preston. (4)



Teresita Osta

Spanish Dancer Will Highlight Club Program

Teresita Osta, world-famous Spanish dancer, will appear at Presidio Service Club No. 1 on Wednesday, 26 May 1961 at 2100 hours. She will be the intermission feature for the "Night in Spain" dance. Miss Osta will be accompanied by "Pepe," a Spanish guitarist. Pepe will play several numbers.

Miss Osta has appeared in Spanish dance concerts all over the world. She has been a feature dancer in Vicente Escudero's troupe, as well as in many other famous Spanish dancing troupes. Miss Osta has instructed at the University of Iowa in the Physical Education Department's summer graduate program.

Folk Dancers Coming

Coming to the Presidio Service Club No. 1 on Monday evening, 23 April at 2000 hours will be a group of folk dancers from the Madelynne Green Studios. In top form since their participation in the recently held International Folk Dancing Festival here in San Francisco, this group promises its audience an evening of interesting and entertaining international dances.

40th Brigade's Serro Wins; Ord Finalists Score Well

Two talent packed evenings of entertainment were capped by the presentation of awards by Col. Arden I. Lewis, Sixth Army Special Services officer. The finals of the Sixth Army 1961 All-Army Entertainment Contest proved to be one of the best that this command has ever

had. The judges selected 16 contestants to represent this command in the Grand Finals in June of this year.

The results of the contest were as follows: Instrumental Group—First, The Checkmates from Ft. Lewis; Second, the Trumpeters from Ft. Huachuca and Third, the Soul Brothers from Ft. Ord.

The winning vocal soloist was Sp4 Earl Taylor of Ft. Lewis. Lt. Rhys M. O'Brien of Ft. Ord was second and Sgt. Dave Geddis from Letterman was third.

Pvt. James J. Serro of the 40th Brigade took first place in the Individual Specialty division. Pfc. Hugh Johnson of Ft. Lewis was second followed by Pfc. William B. Kane of Dugway.

In the Vocal Group section of the contest, the Esquires of Ft. Ord were the winners. The Van Guards of Ft. Lewis placed second and the Melodians followed. The Melodians are from Camp Irwin.

Pfc. John C. Thomas of Ft. Lewis was first in the Instrumental Solo section. Pvt. Jasper Revere of the Sixth Army Band was second with Sp4 Charles P. Sciorra of Ft. Huachuca taking the show spot.

The last category of the evening was the Specialty Group section won by the Hugh Johnson Trio from Ft. Lewis. Woodard and Smith from the Presidio took the place position and Mike and Jerry of Dugway brought home third place honors.

Don't Forget!
LIBRARY OPEN
HOUSE
TOMORROW
1200 to 1700

Thrift Shop Bargains

The Post Thrift Shop, located near the Lombard gate, announced this week it has some excellent bargains to offer the thrifty shopper. Among the more tempting items are a Smith Corona Skywriter Portable typewriter for \$22 and a new 84-cup automatic coffee urn for \$15. They also have a good supply of electric razors and luggage.

Some articles much in demand for resale are baby furniture and clothes, books of all kinds, and field grade officer's hats. If you have any of these items, or any others you would like to sell, bring them down to the Thrift Shop and see what happens. It is open Monday through Friday, 1100 to 1500 hours.

for your pleasure

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY-1400 Arts & crafts display; 2000 Filipino dancers.

TOMORROW—1300 Arts & crafts display; 1400 Music listening hour; 2000 Record dance.

SUNDAY-1300 Arts & crafts display; 1400 Archery demonstration; 2000 Stage show.

MONDAY-1400 Arts & Crafts display; 1900 Leathercraft class; 2000 JWB night.

TUESDAY—Arts & crafts display; 2000 Games.

WEDNESDAY-1400 Arts & crafts display; 2000 Post dance.

THURSDAY—1400 Arts & crafts display; 2000 All-tournaments; 2100 Ballroom dance class.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—1830 Photo lab.; 2000 Evening in Venice.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera club tour; 1430 Photo lab.; 1930 Poker smoker. SUNDAY—0930 Coffee call; 1300 Pinochle tourney; 1400 Ping pons tourney; 2000 Games.

MONDAY-1930 Pool tourney; 2000 Card party.

TUESDAY—1830 Dance lessons; 2000 Spring dance.

WEDNESDAY—1830 Photo lab.; 1900 Guitar lessons.

THURSDAY—1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Monte Carlo.

Toreros Find A Cousin; Win First BB Game

The Toreros baseball team upset the high ranking S. F. State College team 2-1 this week in the finest game they have come up with this season. Credited with the win was Gene Hill, who a week ago was the team's short-

Both the Presidio and State were scoreless for the first five innings. The Army drew first blood in the bottom of the sixth when Slocum singled and went to third on an error. Garring singled to right and Slocum scored on a sacrifice ball hit by Caldwell.

The next Torero score came in the bottom of the seventh as Garring singled to left and advanced to second on another sacrifice by Caldwell, Turner's triple then scored Garring.

State scored in the eighth when Thompson got on base and advanced to second on an error. He scored the lone State run on a sacrifice after stealing third.

The Toreros lost the game to the University of Nevada, 4-3. Gene Hill was the losing pitcher, going six innings and allowing five hits. Porter, of Oakland Army Terminal, pitched the final three innings, allowing no hits or runs.

Hill was the victim of three unearned runs when the Toreros committed three errors on crucial plays. Porter, besides pulling the game out of the bag for the Toreros, was the big stick with two hits in three at-

The Army plays the University of San Francisco on Sunday, at USF, and then journeys to Palo Alto to take on Stanford University on 26 April.

International Boxing

Forty Nations will send amateur boxers to Ft. Dix in May for the Conseil International Du Sport Militaire World Wide Boxing Championships, to be held 7-14 May. It is the first time in the 14-year history of the event that it has been held in the United States. Last year it was held in Wiesbaden, Germany, under the sponsorship of the US Air Force.

Spaniards were the first white men to see the wild turkey.

MedLabProtests Volleyball Score

The Intramural volleyball tourney is all over but the shouting. And shout they will, with the final places in doubt after a protest filed by the Sixth Army Med. Lab. against Hq. Co. Garrison.

Garrison won this game, which would have put them in a tie for second place with the Med. Lab. The old specter of pro vs. amateur raised its head, however, and a replay of the game is in order.

Other than this turn of events, the league standings are fairly firm. The 561st Engrs. have cinched first place with a record of 10 wins and no losses. Third place is still unsettled because of the protest, but fourth will go to D Btry. of the 250th for their 4-win, 6-loss season. Sixth Army Communications will take fifth with their record of 2 wins and 8 losses, while DPU is the undisputed holder of the cellar with a no win and 10-loss score sheet.

Keg Tourney Today

The annual WIRL Bowling Tournament will be held today, starting at 0900, at the Ft. Scott Bowling Center.

The tourney will include one team from: Ft. Ord, OAT, Ft. Mason, LGH, Mather, Travis, Hamilton and the Presidio. It will include team events, singles and doubles to determine the WIRL Interservice Champions.

Nina Hefner, Mavis Highsmith, Marge Neve and Julie Kite will represent the Presidio in the Match. Each of the girls will roll a total of nine lines.

The order of rodents is made up of small to medium-size mammals characterized by having only two gnawing teeth above and two below. There is a distinct space between these teeth and the grinding or cheek

Fishing Picks Up On Incoming Tide

"The fishing situation around the post has improved to the point where it might easily be called hot!" This was the statement of the Star Presidian's fishing reporter, Cpl. Myrl Clutts when queried this week.

Friday, at Ft. Point, Clutts tied onto a long 10-lb. striper, using sardines for bait. Saturday, at Cronkhite Dump he brought in several rock bass and Sunday, aboard the Presidian #2, he tied onto another small size striper.

He also reported that the beach along the east end of Crissy field is producing some fine sized stripers. Baker's Beach is still fairly hot as is the Point. Kirby beach, the old stand-by, is still with it as far as rock fish go and as Clutts said, "There isn't a place you can go around the post, without at least getting a strike."

The stripers are again hitting the surf with the incoming tide, about the only time to fish. "In fact," Clutts said, "on the incoming tide they'll hit about anything moving."

League Bowling Commencement

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE

Keystone Kops 45-33, Recruiters
43\(\frac{1}{2}\)2-34\(\frac{1}{2}\)4, G3 43-35, SFAADS 43-35,
Alley Rats 39-39, Honor Guard 37\(\frac{1}{2}\)40\(\frac{1}{2}\)6, Odd-Balls 31-47, King Pins 30-48.

Keystone Kops 3 (Barker 633-233),
G3 0 (Elder 601-222).

SFAADS 3 (Henry 583-215), King
Pins 0 (Forfeit game).

Odd-Balls 3 (Rothlauf 612-225), Recruiters 0 (Bolton 552-192).

Honor Guard 2 (Burian 516-183),
Alley Rats 1 (Worsfold 529-194).

OFFICERS OPEN MESS LEAGUE
G4 55-33, Sidewinders 53-35, Adjutants 49-39, Opots 49-39, Engineers 47-41, Highballs 46-42, Hq PSF 36-52,
Pin-ups 17-71.

Highballs 1 (Chong 179-514), Adjutants 3 (Hughes 206-557).

Hq PSF 4 (Thayer 180-505), Opots 0
(Yant 160-460).

Pin-ups 0 (Warner 163-448), G4 4
(O'Neil 224-570).

Sidewinders 3 (McCollough 187-525),
Engineers 1 (Gerald 187-496).

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE
Signal 23½-61½, XV Corps 21-9,
ARAS 1632-133½, 40th Arty 15-15,
QMers 14-16, MRU 11-19, JAGs 11-19,
Commissary 8-22.
Signal 2, MRU 1,
XV Corps 3, Commissary 0.
QMers 3, JAGs 0.
ARAS 2, 40th Arty 1,

COMMISSARY MIXED DOUBLES BOWLING LEAGUE

Guys & Dolls 22-14, Rockets 22-14, Ten Pins 21-15, Franciscans 21-15, Blockbusters 19-17, Misfits 173/2-183/2, Guttersnipers 14-22, Woodchoppers 73/2-

Intramural Softball Off To Top Start

The Post Intramural Softball program was off to a big start this week with four games played on opening day.

C Co. USA Garrison was back into the competition after a layoff of two years. To celebrate their return to the diamond, they scored an easy victory over Hq. Btry. of the 51st, 12-8. Tucker, of C Co., had a perfect day at the plate with three hits in three turns at bat.

Honor Guard was also a winner, defeating C Btry. of the 51st, 13-10, in a game that could have gone either way right up to the end. Mathews of C Btry. became the first player of the season to get a home run.

The JA Section defeated Hq. Sp. Trps., 5-1, in the third game of the day, Lapatasky and Ware of Sp. Trps. each got two hits. Jewett and Mane got two hits for the JA's.

In the final game, the 115th CIC defeated Hq. 40th Brdg., 10-5, as Bulick looked like the best pitcher of the season. The Post Stockade team, the defending champions, won a hardfought game over the USA Dispensary, 4-0, to climax the day's activities.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1600—Wrestling. (7) 1700—Golf. Walter Burkemo vs. Bill Collins, Oakland Hills Country Club.

1800-Bowling. Al Savas vs. Buddy

Bomar. (2) 1900—Boxing. Carmen Basilio chal-lenges Paul Pender for the world mid-dleweight crown.

SUNDAY

1400—Golf. Harpo Marx challenges Sam Snead. (4) 1800—Bowling. (2) 2045—Roller Derby. Bay Bombers meet the Hawaiians. (2)

TUESDAY

1940—Baseball. San Francisco Giants vs. Los Angeles Dodgers at Los An-geles. (2)

WEDNESDAY

1940-Baseball. Second Giants, Dodg-

THURSDAY

1930—Sports Spectacular. All-star figure-skaters from Boston Garden, (5)

2100-Wrestling, (2)

Scott Gym Has New Face; Will House Boxing, Judo, Others

The Ft. Scott Gym was reopened this week following extensive cleaning up and renovation.

Besides the boxing ring in the center of the gym, pingpong tables and shuffleboards have been added to the sides. Weights are available for the weight lifters and

at the rear of the gym is a new badminton court. Still included in the gym are the three bags for boxers' use, as well as the exercise equipment.

The shower room has been refitted and bleachers have been added to the balcony. Besides the addition of the new equipment, the gym has received a new coat of paint and is open now at new gym hours.

Every Monday and Wednesday from 1800-2000 hours, Sgt. Abe Cohen will conduct boxing classes for beginners only. On Tuesday and Thursday, from 1800 to 2300, Pfc. Larry Towns-

Six LGH Fencers Qualify In Trials For Major Events

Qualifying rounds of the Northern California Open Sabre Championship, Pacific Coast Championship and the United States National Sabre Championship were held last week at the Letterman Sports Center.

LGH entered Severo Pasol, Jose Tofoya, John Woo, Laurance Brownlee, Bert Sceck and Pete Schwartz. Qualifying for the Pacific Coast and US Nationals were Pasol, Brownlee, Tofoya and Schwartz. The winner of the event was Daniel Magay, gold medalist from the Hungarian Olympic Team, and former two time US National Sabre Champion.

This coming Saturday, the Women's Northern California Open Foil Championship will be held at Letterman, starting at 1000 hours. The finalists in this event will qualify for the Pacific Coast and the US Nationals.

The Letterman Fencing Team, scheduled to leave for Mexico City, have postponed their departure due to a request by Mexico City officials. A new date for the event will be scheduled at a later date.

end will hold Judo Classes. On Wednesday evening at 1830 hours Ed Lolax, a prominent weight lifting instructor, will give lessons for modern training methods for optimum physical efficiency. On Saturdays from 0900 to 1030 a children's boxing class will be held for dependents only.

The new gym hours are as follows: 1300-1600 and 1600-1830 daily for free play which includes badminton, weight lifting shuffleboard, ping pong, wrestling and boxing.

April Rally Set By Presidio Club

The Presidio Sports Car Club's event for April, the Anagram Rally, is already set up and entries from all over the Bay Area have been received. The event is open to all interested parties, whether they drive imported iron or the domestic variety.

The event is set for Sunday, 23 April, 1300 hours in front of the bleachers at the Main Parade ground. Cost of the rally will be \$2 mail and \$3 post. Plaques will be given away for the first four places, driver and navigator, as well as a trophy for the club participation winner. The rally is approximately 70 miles in length with a driving time of about three hours. It will be almost entirely in Marin County.

Also in the formative stage for the club is a Concourse de Elegance to be put on with the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club, a club famous for their Concourse de Elegance on the Pebble Beach Golf Course in Carmel. The Concourse will bring together, for the first time on the Presidio, some of the world's most beautiful cars. The date for the event will be sometime in July.

Paratroopers Test Flyboys, Sailors In Service Finals

Tonight service boxers in eight weight divisions will face a "moment of truth" in the squared circle at Hamilton Air Force Base as the final rounds of the annual interservice matches reach a synthesis.

Fight time is 2000 and admission is free.

The contests which started Wednesday night have featured the best gladiators from four services. Army representation was completely dominated by paratroopers as members of the 82nd and 504th swept the All-Army Tourney at Ft. Campbell last week.

Ft. Campbell's James "Big Jolt" Johnson, a 207-lb. knockout specialist, looks like the best bet to bring the Army fistic glory in the heavyweight division.

U.S. Army Europe will have welterweight Ray Owens carrying the hopes of the 504th ABG into battle. Owens is a canny counterpuncher with a rock in either fist.

Other standouts include bantamweight Johnny Joiner, Ft. Campbell; Bob Carmody, Ft. Campbell, and Jimmy Grant, a lightweight from the 504th ABG.

Sports Revisited

Year Of The Big Quake

In the world of sports in April of 1906, Tommy Burns had begun a two-year reign as Heavyweight Champion of the World following his defeat of Marvin Hart in Los Angeles on 23 February, 1906. Burns was to hold his title until he met the incomparable Jack Johnson at Sidney, New South Wales, on 26 December, 1908. Outweighed by 20 pounds, Burns was a KO victim in the 14th round.

Other champions of the world of that period included Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, light heavyweight. Tommy Ryan, Kid McCoy, and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien were in a three-way split for the middleweight division crown and Honey Mellody was welterweight king while Joe Gans reigned as lightweight champ with Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan and Jimmy Walsh holding the feather and bantamweight thrones respectively.

In Football, the grudge series between the Army and the Navy that had resulted in a 6-6 tie in the previous December clash had the Navy taking the Army's measure, 10-0 in the fall of '06.

Alex Smith had fired a 295 at the Onwentsia Club in Lake Forest, Ill., to become the USGA Golf Champ. Western Amateur winner was D. E. Sawyer, while reigning king of college golfers was Yale's W. E. Clow, Jr.

Harriot S. Curtis was queen of the divot, following the defeat of M. B. Adams.

Nut Boy was to dominate the trotting circuits, while Ardelie would lead the pacers as top money winner of the year.

In horse racing, Walter Miller had already started his twoyear reign as the nation's leading rider. He would ride 722 winners before the end of 1907.

Sir Huon with Bobby Toxler aboard would win the Kentucky Derby that year, while Whimsical would take the Preakness and Burgomaster would win the Belmont Stakes.

In Track, Archie Hahn and Paul Pilgrim along with Jim Lightbody dominated the cinder paths, while Gouder of France had just tied the US's C. E. Dvorak's pole vault record of 11 feet, six inches

In Tennis the British Isles would continue their four-year domination of the Davis Cup Matches by sweeping the US team from the courts in a 5-0 rout. Dorothy K. Douglass, England, was women's singles champion.

This was the way the world of sports went in the year of the big quake in San Francisco.



SCENE FROM "Mouth to Mouth Resuscitation," one of the Army's Big Picture Television series, demonstrates the important steps in this new life saving technique. The Army nurse, Lt. Elaine M. Grieser, first lifts the jaw with her thumb while the other hand pinches the nose to prevent loss of air. The final step requires the nurse to breathe into the patient's mouth to provide oxygen and restore respiration.

Army's Big Picture Will Feature New MMR

A "must" for every family whose members swim during the summer season is the Army's BIG PICTURE TV program on "Mouth-to-Mouth Resuscitation," now being shown throughout the eight western states area. Bay Area showing will be within the next five weeks, and time and channel will be announced in

channel will be announced in the Star Presidian.

Knowledge of this relatively simple type of artificial respiration may help you save a swimmer's life. The film shows the Army's latest and most effective techniques, giving a few easily remembered instructions.

Saving lives by this method is not limited entirely to swimmers and bathers, but may be used at home—where most accidents happen—to revive victims of gas poisoning, electric shock, and suffocation in plastic bags.

This newly recognized method has been tested scientifically and approved by U.S. Army researchers for use in the Armed Forces. It also has been officially adopted by the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts of America, U.S. Civil Defense Agencies, and municipal rescue services throughout the country.

Almost daily one may read in the newspapers of victims whose lives have been saved through the successful application of this method by persons with little or no training. Many small children, in fact, now owe their lives to the effectiveness of this lifesaving procedure. Be familiar with the technique of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by viewing this film on the BIG PICTURE TV program. It may help YOU save a life.

New P-2 To 3000

In less than three months the Army expects to award 3000 more \$60-a-month P-2 payments to soldiers. To make this possible, commanders in the field have been ordered to conduct a complete review of all P-2 cases. Instructions from the Pentagon went out to the field this week telling commanders to review all cases of individuals now drawing P-1 pay who are holding MOS's which have been authorized for the \$60-a-month P-2 Awards.

NCO Lobby Registers

Starting this week, the enlisted men of the Army, for the first time in history, will have their own registered lobbyist on Capitol Hill. He will be the representative of the Association of Regular Army Sergeants, an organization of 10,000 Army career enlisted men, most of them on active duty.

April Draft Smallest

The lowest draft call since the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950 has been issued for April. The Department of Defense has requested only 1,500 men for April.

Travel Change

(Continued from Page 1)

day and allows an extra day for any fraction of 720 miles. This table lists mileage as: 0 to 720 miles, one day; 721 to 1,440, two days; etc. up to 2,881 miles and over where five days are allowed.

Air transportation is figured at one day within the United States and foreign travel is based on actual scheduled time for most direct route.

Army engineers have developed a new 30-inch, all-purpose searchlight one-half the size of the current model but with twice its range and intensity.



Don't Miss Going

Good Time . . . Good Cause!

The fourth annual Frontier Night will be held tomorrow at the Presidio Officers Open Mess and the Presidio NCO Open Mess. Starting time for the festivities will be 1700 hours.

The Officers Open Mess will be decorated in western style with lovely "hostesses" for the evening's entertainment. They'll be pushing the sale of tickets for games, dances and other activities scheduled throughout the evening.

The program is a joint effort by all units and agencies located at the Presidio. The purpose of the night is to raise money for the Army Relief Society and the Army Emergency Relief. Both welfare agencies help soldiers in need of financial aid. Over \$7,000 was raised by the affair last year.

Supply Situation In Hand Despite Destruction Of Depot; To Bay Area **Provisions On Way From East**

As a result of the disastrous earthquake the Army Quartermaster Depot building with all of its \$2,000,000 stock has the vicinity suffered as a rebeen completely wiped out. But as it developed, this loss was only another test of the efficiency of the Quartermaster Department. The resourcefulness and the ability of the quartermaster officers is worthy of the highest traditions of the Corps.

A new and more commodious warehouse has already been rented in the unburned district and purchases are being made on the open market with a lavish hand. New

damaged railroads are reopened.

bakeries and food stations are established to feed the destitute and the efficient trained personnel have meet the demands. This figure, been foremost in relief measures, of course, excludes food. co-operating with General Fun-ston so as to earn the deep gratitude of the people of San Fran-

Major C. A. Devol, Depot Quartermaster, in all questions of transportation, storage and allied duties is receiving high praise from all quarters for his efficient handling of the complicated situation.

Major Devol reports that his office has received word from the Southern Pacific Railroad that thousands of tents and blankets are on their way from Army depots in the east. He added that the train bearing the supplies is being given the right of way. The same treat-ment is being accorded the Cali-fornia Limited which is bringing, among other things, twenty cars of medical supplies.

power, that a famine shall not be added to the miseries and misfortunes of San Francisco. On Monday, April 23, information was received by Major Devol that Denver has started fifteen cars loaded with foodstuffs. Portland has sent thirty-five cars and Armour and ing Officer of the Engineering De Company thirteen. Two trains of partment, announced today that twenty cars each are coming from philadelphia, and twenty from buildings in Golden Gate Park for Omaha. In addition to this, Major the housing of the homeless now camped there, has been completed. Depot Commissary, reports that Captain W. B. Simonds, chief commissary officer of General Funston's staff, arrived in Los Angeles Teady, for company in most in the construction of temporary buildings in Golden Gate Park for the housing in Golden Gate Park for the housing in Golden Gate Park for the housing in Golden Gate Park for Company in the construction of temporary buildings in Golden Gate Park for the housing in Gate Park for the housing in Gate Park for the housing in G cars each are coming from Depot Commissary, reports that Colonel Heuer reported that eight Captain W. B. Simonds, chief commissary officer of General Funston's staff, arrived in Los Angeles ready for occupancy immediately. San Francisco to purchase supplies fancy," the engineering officer ordered by the Secretary of War stated, "but they most certainly for the relief of the sufferers at San Francisco. He sent north that night 1,000,000 pounds of provinit he open." sions, or daily rations for 200,000

M. Baker, who arrived Sunday, ally," he continued, "and each compartment will have a separate en-Quartermaster Department at the trance from the outside. We have Presidio has brought systemization attempted to make the dwellings to the distribution of supplies by as private as possible and I think the government. Captain Baker we have been successful," he conwas in charge of the distribution cluded. of rations following the 1889 flood of rations following the 1889 flood at Johnstown, Pennsylvania, when he was in the Pennsylvania National Guard, and gained distinction of relief stations, stated today that priority for living quarters tion for the methodical manner in would be given the aged and those which he carried out his work.

cards are issued to each family and he believes it may be impossible punched each time provisions are given out to them at the distributing centers. If the applicant is Gate Park indicate that the ma-one of a family of five he or she is jority of people camped there are given rations sufficient for a time for that number, and the ticket punched so that no duplication is moved into the new buildings re-

plies, working in conjunction with the civil authorities.

The four Quartermaster Depot warehouses at the Presidio during the first three days issued 3,000 common tents, 12,000 shelter halves, 13,000 ponchos, 58,000 stocks are rolling in as fast as the halves, amaged railroads are reopened.

The Quartermaster Department tion dark blue shirts. Until the also been seeing to it that emergency is passed, it is esti-eries and food stations are es-mated that close to \$1,000,000 worth of supplies will be needed to

> Major Lea Febiger, Inspector General in charge of the organization of relief stations, estimates that eventually there will be close to 800 relief stations throughout the city, controlled by the Army. These stations are supplied directly from the central warehouses. officer is in charge of each station and each is equipped with medical supplies and furnished a medical officer whenever possible. Colonel G. H. Tourney of the Medical Department is in charge of all sanitary work throughout the city.
> The water supply is being handled
> by Colonel W. H. Heuer of the
> Corps of Engineers. Colonel Heuer is also charged with all duties relating to engineering problems.

The citizens of the coast and east are determined, if it is in their Engineers Build New Dwellings For Refugees

Colonel W. H. Heuer, Commandthe construction of temporary

"These buildings may not be

"These buildings have been cut into compartments large enough to The assigning of Captain Jesse furnish sleeping room for a famwe have been successful." he con-

with the youngest dependents. He The card system used by him at added that he would like to see Johnstown has been put into use many more such projects underhere after a census of all the destitute was taken this week. The shortages of necessary materials

possible. The military is super-port that they are quite satisfied vising the distribution of all sup- with their accommodations.

Light Damage Army Posts

Headquarters, Division of the Pacific, has made available the approximate cost of damages that the various posts in sult of the earthquake and fire. Major General Greely's headquarters reports that some repairs are already underway and normal operations are expected to be re-

The approximate cost of physical

damages by post are:	
Alcatraz	1,000
Fort Baker	1,800
Benicia	600
Presidio	130,000
General Hospital, PSF	75,000
Fort McDowell	2,000
Fort Mason	4,000

the United States Army estimates that somewhat more than \$75,000 will be needed to repair the damage to the General Hospital at the Presidio.

The Secretary of War by the end of the week expects to forward to the Secretary of the Treasury for transmission to Congress urgent An deficiency estimates of appropria-tion tions amounting to \$3,387,630.

This amount is required for the service of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906, for the purpose of replacing military stores destroyed by the earthquake or dispensed for relief and also for repairing damage to cable connections with Angel Island and Alcatraz. The cost of replacing the medical and hospital property destroyed is placed by the Surgeon General of the Army at \$357,391.

The sum of \$2,941,473 is esti-mated by the Quartermaster General as the cost of replacing the destroyed property of the Quartermaster Department.

Telegraph Office Shut For Overcharging On Cost Of Telegrams

As a result of reports by several officers that exorbitant rates were being charged for forwarding tele-grams, the telegraph office at Ellis and Divisadero streets has been

Along with ordering the office to lock its doors, the Army has seized the messages and the money it had paid for them. The entire matter has been reported to Brigadier General Frederick Funston, Com-mander Department of California.

Similar measures have been taken in the past week with regard to the prices of many essential articles now in short supply.

Presidio Relief Camp Organized In Military Fashion

(Centinued from page 1)

fashion along regular streets. Each house and street is numbered and a directory at the corner tent drug stores list all the occupants. The organization is quite military. There are three main camps. The

clothing and supplies—the organ-ization is just like that of an army clothing and supplies—the organization is just like that of an army in the field. The people are well cared for and are taking things as happily and philosophically as if they were out on a summer's camping trip.

The night of the 19th and all serving order are many veterans of the Spanish-American War and the Filipino camping. These agreed that the scenes and surture they were out on a summer's camping trip.

PROCLAMA

The Federal Troops, the members of the Regular Police Force, and all Special Police Officers have been authorized to KILL any and all persons found engaged in looting or in the commission of any other crime.

I have directed all the Gas and Electric Lighting Companies not to turn on Gas or Electricity until order them to do so; you may therefor expect the city to remain in darkness for an indefinite time.

I request all citizens to remain at home from darkness until daylight of every night until order is

restored.

I Warn all citizens of the danger of fire from damaged or destroyed chimneys, broken or leak-ing gas pipes or fixtures, or any like cause.

E. E. SCHMITZ, Mayor.

Officer Narrates His Account Of Engineer Corps' Activities In Behalf Of The Fire's Victims

As Told by CAPT. M. L. WALKER

At about 5:15 A.M. Wednesday, April 18, I was awakened by terrific shaking of the house and rushed out. Upon inspection, the damage to my house appeared very slight and I concluded that it was not a really severe shock and returned to my bed and fell asleep.

About 6:45 A.M., I was awakened again, this time by a call at my Twenty-Second Infantry taking door, and found a civilian who said General Funston ordered that I bring all available men to the Hall bring all available men to the Hall of Justice at once, and report to the mayor for duty, as the city was in flames. I dressed hurriedly and sent orders for all officers and men to turn out in field equipment and twenty rounds of ball ammunition.

The command, five officers and 150 men, moved out at 7:15 A.M., leaving one officer and necessary guard and working force to keep kitchens, quartermaster, commis-sary and stables running. I then reported to Mayor Schmitz at the Hall of Justice. He directed me to protect public and private property and that I should go to the extent of taking life if necessary.

The troops were disposed as follows: "C" Company protected the banking district along Montgomery Street. "D" Company patrolled Market Street and one block north and south from Third Street to City Hall where were some seven million dollars of city funds.

At noon of the 19th, we were hurrically withdrawn by the Demen work at the labor necessary partment Commander and re-for proper sanitation. The cooking turned to the post for sanitary In fact in every way—in the soking, distribution of food, othing and supplies—the cool.

confronted us of more than 20,000 people practically without food, water or shelter, and all energies were bent toward remedying this. A relief steamer from Stockton came in Saturday night and delivered quite a large supply of provisions and 1500 blankets and a little later a tug arrived with supplies of canned goods. The 20th and 21st, issues were made three times a day and after only twice per day.

In addition, each of the compa-nies has doubled its kitchen forces, run night and day, and has fed the refugees hot meals as far as could be done. The "D" Company has established a mess for officers and civilian employees of the Head-quarters where about 250 people are fed daily.

In the meantime "C" Company has entirely vacated its quarters wherein an hospital has been established, and "D" Company has turned almost all its quarters over women, children and old men.

War A Joke, Compared To Quake, Say Troops

Among the troops which are pre-



Mounted troops from the Presidio riding up Van Ness Avenue en route to City Hall only two hours

In The Struggle Against A Complete Catastrophe Soldiers Under General Funston Move Quickly To Assist The Mayor And The Civil Authorities

Ness Avenue en route to report to conditions in these words: Mayor Schmitz. Half an hour later, the mounted troops of the mately as follows:

nailed to the corners.

Morris chairs, kitchen tables, sewing machines, boys' coasters, baby carriages and even operating "Indiations are-the baby carriages and even operating" baby carriages and even operating will advance west to Van Ness and tables from hospitals, all loaded to their utmost capacity, were pulled and pushed by various members of the fleeing families. One segment connegating with relice that active fire dolden Gate Park areas. The Presidio was at their utmost capacity, were pulled and pushed by various members of the fleeing families. One segment connegating with relice that active fire dolden Gate Park areas. The Presidio was at their utmost capacity with relice that active fire dolden Gate Park areas. the fleeing families. One segment cooperating with police. Famine flowed from east to west, the other from south to north and west toward the Golden Gate, Fort Ma-son and the Presidio—anywhere to vent frightful suffering. Weather escape the omnivorous flames.

their headquarters

Troops Commandeer, Distribute Food to Hungry Populace

At Filbert and Van Ness, at 6 alread o'clock on the night of Friday, 20 April, a wagon of supplies con-April, a wagon of supplies conveyed by soldiers was besieged by mand for lumber for local needs a crowd of hungry people. They during the period of reconstruc-appealed to the solders for food tion which will began as soon as and their appeals were quickly official supervision can be arranged heeded. Seizing an ax, one soldier for, General Funston has taken

"Burned district now approxi-

"Indications are that active fire now fine and it is expected to re-Both civil and military authorities on April 18 made Fort Mason possible be done in the way of Bouncing TripletsBorn ties on April 18 made Fort Mason their headquarters.

At five-forty Friday morning, April 20, General Funston reported to the War Department by tele
At General Funston's direction, At General Funston's direction, Lets were born to one of the home
At General Funston's direction, Lets were born to one of the home-

April 20, General Funston reported to the War Department by telegram. His message read as fol-Colonel Charles Morris, commanding officer of the Presidio, has been in command of the troops ing officer of the Presidio, has been put in command of the troops guarding the city. Major Brown considerable force now beginning. Indications now that all of that part of the city east of Van Ness. Ninth and Twenty-Fourth Light Avenue and north of the bay will batteries of mounted troops and the companies of heavy artillery. be destroyed. Some considerable five companies of heavy artillery, apprehension is felt as to Fort dismounted. One troop of the Fourapprenension is felt as to Fort Mason, but it is believed we can save it. Weather continues fine and warm. Practically no suffering from cold. It will be impossible to at once establish proper sanitary conditions."

By 11 o'clock the same morning,
General Funston wired Washingof this catastrophe.

At General Funston's directions liquor stocks have been ordered destroyed except where they are needed for medicinal purposes. Saloons have also been ordered closed. Lieutenant William A. Powell reported medical units have already received some of the

ton again. His telegram described demand arising until the arrival

were emptied immediately in or-der to supply the driven refugees, the Presidio and huddled in

The Presidio was at first used for the exodus of refugees, but incoming freight and outgoing humanity created a turmoil. New refugees are being sent to Fort Mason while the Presidio is devoting its time to supplies and the refugees already encamped there

lets were born to one of the homeless at the Presidio, and the same night eight little tots made their first appearance on the reservation reported to be healthy youngsters.

of cargoes. Army Units Stream Into City

Ness Avenue en route to report to Mayor Schmitz. Half an hour later, the mounted troops of the Presidio were also on their way to the City Hall.

Through the next two days, steady streams of refugees, driven from their houses by the fire, flowed through the streets, laden with the few treasures they could save, or dragged their possessions on improvised vehicles. Anything on wheels sufficed, from trunks on rollers to doors with roller skates nailed to the corners.

Morris chairs, kitchen tables, and the sufficed from trunks on rollers to doors with roller skates nailed to the corners.

Morris chairs, kitchen tables, and the few treasures they could save to doors with roller skates nailed to the corners.

Morris chairs, kitchen tables, and the few treasures they could save to doors with roller skates nailed to the corners.

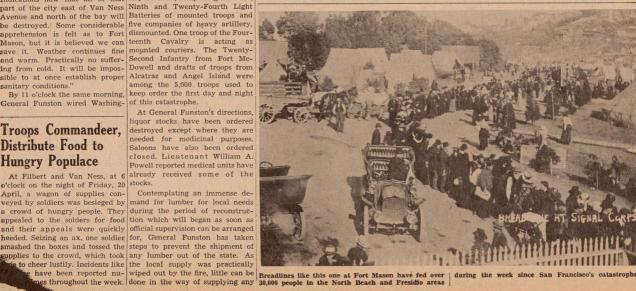
Morris chairs, kitchen tables, and the few treasures to doors with roller skates nailed to the corners.

Morris chairs, kitchen tables, and the few treasures to the few treasures they could save to fine the few treasures they could save to fine the few treasures they could save, or dragged their possessions on improvised vehicles. Anything on rollers to doors with roller skates nailed to the corners.

Morris chairs, kitchen tables, and the few treasures they could save to fine the place thotel at the Presidio were also on their way to Mason Street; thence to do Nametry and the Plalace Hotel at 60 New Montgomery Street, along with its office and storeous at 68 New Montgomery Street, along with its office and storeous at 68 New Montgomery Street, along with its office and storeous at 68 New Montgomery Street, along with its office and storeous at 68 New Montgomery Street, along with its office and storeous at 68 New Montgomery Street, along with its office and storeous at 68 New Montgomery Street, along with its office and storeous at 68 New Montgomery Street, along with its office and storeous at 68 New Montgomery Street, along with its office and storeous at 68 New Montgomery Street, along wi Because of the steady influx of Army units into the city, it is difficult to determine accurately exactly which organizations are in the city at the present time. It is possible, however, to list all the units that have received orders in the past week or so to report to San Francisco for duty in connection with the recent earthquake and fire. Some portions of the following units are in the city now; some are in transit to San Francisco; some have completed their work and have returned to their

> The units are as follows: The 1st and 14th Cavalry Regiments; 10th, 25th, 27th, 29th, 32nd, 38th, 60th, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 70th and 105th Companies of Coast Artillery; 1st, 9th and 24th Batteries of Field Artillery; 11th Battalion of Field Artillery, consisting of the 17th and 18th Mountain Batteries; 10th, 11th, 14th, 20th and 22nd Regiments of Infantry; C and D companies of the Corps of Engineers from Fort Mason; A and B companies of the Hospital Corps; A, E and H companies of the Signal Corps from Fort Leavenworth.

> The majority of these troops are from the Division of the Pacific, but some have been furnished by contiguous military divisions.



during the week since San Francisco's catastrophe

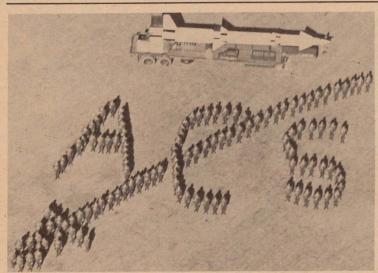
Under Secretary Ailes Here Today



Vol. 9, No. 45

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 14 April 1961



NIKE FIGHTS CANCER is spelled out as members of the 6th ARADCOM line up with a Nike Zeus to form the American Cancer Society's symbol. The picture was taken with a Speed Graphic camera set on f. 11 and using a K-1 filter. The film used was Tri-X and the altitude of the helicopter the shot was taken from was

Post-Service Job Peace Volunteer **Program Formed**

Washington (AFPS) - The Department of Labor has set up a post-military-career placement program for the individual who is retiring or has retired from the service and is interested in active employ-

It gives consultation advice and help in preparing resumes and developing job opportunities without cost.

Former military experience will give no added advantage and applicants must compete under the competitive service system.

New Research Lab

The Army Surgeon General's Office has established a SEATO Medical Research Laboratory in Bangkok, Thailand. The laboratory is established as a special activity of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Washington, D.C., it will be directed by Lt. Col. Oscar Felsenfeld, MC.

Forms Ready At PO's

Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire forms will be available at the information window of the Main Post Office, 7th and Mission Streets, the Finance Section of Rincon Annex, Spear and Mission Streets, and at all postal stations throughout San Francisco.

Volunteers for the Peace Corps may be male or female U. S. citizens, 18 years of age or over and includes married couples without children under 18 years of age, when both husband and wife wish to volunteer.

The Peace Corps volunteers should have technical ability, physical stamina and emotional stability and be able to adapt themselves to an unfamiliar way of life and to work overseas with peoples of all colors, religions, races and cultures.

Completed questionnaires and/or inquiries concerning the questionnaire should be directed to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Civil Service **Would Set New** Registers Here

The following Civil Service Examinations have been announced to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies at Federal Agencies: Sign Painter, W-9, \$2.78 per hour, Tire and Tube Repairman, W-6, \$2.52 per hour, and Meat Cutter, W-8, \$2.69 per hour. (A separate application must be filed for each position.)

Applications will be accepted by the Army & Air Force Board of US Civil Service Examiners, 180 New Montgomery Street, Room 109, San Francisco 5, California, until 25 April 1961 for Meat Cutter examinations, and until 5 May for Sign Painter and Tire and Tube Repairman examinations.

Applications will also be accepted for a Quality Control Representative, one GS-9, salary is \$6,435 per annum, and GS-11 with salary of \$7,560 per annum. (Options are Electrical. Electronic and Mechanical.)

For further information, call at the Civilian Personnel Section, Building 227, Presidio, or phone JO 1-3472.

Big Copter Due Soon

The Army has ordered 18 HC-1B Chinook helicopters in the first quantity production of the large rotary wing aircraft, which is capable of transporting 33 soldiers. Delivery will begin in March 1962. The \$25,357,544 contract for the aircraft was awarded to Boeing's Vertol Division by the Air Material Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, acting for the Army.



Stephen Ailes

Will Lunch With Troops

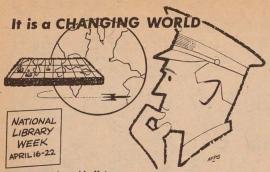
An honor guard ceremony this morning at 0830 will honor Under Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes on his first official visit to the Presidio and the San Francisco Bay area.

Following the ceremony and a briefing at Headquarters, Sixth Army, he will visit Letterman General Hospital. He will then journey to the Tilden Park Nike site in Berkeley. There he will have lunch with the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery, whose mess was recently selected as the Army's best in the continental United

At 1400 hours, Under Secretary Ailes will inspect the Oakland Army Terminal and then visit Ft. Mason, arriving there at 1515.

Mr. Ailes was nominated as Under Secretary of the Army by President Kennedy on 9 February. He was born in Romney, West Virginia, 25 March 1912. Following graduation from Princeton in 1933, he attended West Virginia University, where he won his law degree in 1936 and served on the faculty between 1937 and

(Continued on page 5)



Keep up with world affairs... THROUGH THE BOOKS in your SERVICE LIBRARY

Library, Classroom **Our Launching Pads**

There has never been a time in our country's history when ideas played a greater part in determining great events. There has never been a time when more emphasis was put on education. And for service people, most emphatically, there has never been a time when the Armed Forces provided better library facilities and encouraged us to use them.

National Library Week, April 16-22, reminds us of this with its slogan, "For a Richer, Fuller Life-Wake Up and Read." It's true that reading can be a source of enormous pleasure and satisfaction-library doors are open doors to a world of adventure, drama and romance. The more we read, the more we increase our capacity for reading enjoyment. Habit-forming? Most certainlyand most salutary.

But it is important to our growth as thinking members of a complex and highly trained military organization that we push our reading beyond the pleasure principle and make it work for us. On the world scene, political and economic developments occur almost daily with dizzying swiftness. We read in the newspapers about them; we hear about them on the radio; we watch them on television.

Do we, however, understand them—see in them forces and ideologies at work which can in turn produce still other developments—as well as we could? Here's the point at which we can depart from the news media and turn to the library shelves for perspective on history in the making. We can read not for relaxation but to be stimulated and mentally disciplined into a sharper awareness of what is significant and what is merely topical in national and world events.

Many of us have books of our own, collected through the years. But a personal library cannot provide adequately for us if we are to use books for self-advancement. That is the stellar role of our schools and our public libraries, be they military or civilian. They are launching pads to take us up in our careers, and they never run out of fresh fuel to fire our minds and sharpen our proficiencies—books. (AFPS)

Ft. Cronkhite was named in honor of Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite on 17 December 1937. It was established in the year 1941 and consisted of 805 acres. There are 84 cantonment type buildings, all constructed in 1941.

Epitaph to the **Unknown Soldier**

Marines were men . . . devoted . . . tough

The Army had men . . . ready . . . rough

The Sailor, high guard of the

Like Air Force men . . . infinity Held out to them and dared them to . . .

(As it had soldiers in the mud) Let freedom ring . . . through worlds of blue

And blood.

And in reflecting this, remember Each in death gave life divorce For every man here was a member

Of some force . . .

Unknown . . . unsung . . . it was their world

In glory now it lies . . . unfurled. Whatever was has ceased to budge

Except to Cause . . . their final judge.

> MISS ELOISE L. KAHLER XV US Army Corps, PSF, Calif.

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio, Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

> Commanding Presidio COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

Of Prose and Poetry what they said ...

What values learned in your childhood have remained part of your present character?

Pfc Eugene Sellers, Post Message Center: The main value that is predominant in my mind is virtue. I've learned virtue from my parents and by their good example, also through the church activities in which I have participated. I've seen the benefits of being virtuous and keeping a high moral quality. I did not par-



ticipate in sex relations until I got married and I intend to stay faithful to my lawful wife because there are too many marriages broken up due to the lack of virtue.



Pfc Dexter Schermerhorn, Message Center, Mail Truck Driver: I've learned many things and have benefited from the mistakes of other people as well as my own. By working on a farm all of my life I have learned to share and to be obedient to those in a position over me. Another value that I've retained from

my childhood is to respect the advice of older people because they have been around longer than I and they know more about life than I do. Nothing in life is free and you have to work for everything you get.

Rita Lobao, Bank Cashier: Having 13 brothers and sisters, I learned the values of sharing at an early age and how to live with people. I am a good mother and I try to teach my children the same qualities that my mother taught me, namely: honesty, integrity, and being proud of the fact that they are Americans. If



they carry these traits on into their adulthood, I know that they will be happy and will also be good parents.

Mother and dad were from the old country and they passed on to us the old Irish superstitions such as never walking under a ladder, or tossing salt over the shoulder as a sign of good luck. I don't practice them but they are amusing to look back on.



SP5 Ernest Mendelson, Pay Clerk, Military Personnel Division: Psychologists say that a person's personality and traits of character are basically formed during his first seven years of life. This I believe is basically true. My childhood was very happy. I assimilated through the love and understanding of my parents all the

moral values which make our Christian-Hellenistic civilization what it still is, even under the impact of our advanced technology.

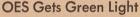
All-Army Talent Show Starts Tonight

Eight More MOSs Get Army Pro-Pay

Washington (AFPS) - Proficiency (P-2) pay has been announced by the Army for eight additional MOSs in 22 skill levels.

The newly announced specialties eligible for the added propay are: MOSs 205.1, 234.1, .6, .7; 241.1, .6, .7; 242.1, .6, .7; 243.1, .6, .7; 244.1, .6, .7, .8; 255.1, .6, .7; 685.1, .2.

DA Message 550490, which announced the pro-pay, restated proficiency rating authorizations in 49 previously announced MOSs.



The new Officer Evaluation System has been given a final blessing by the Army's civilian secretariat. Details of the new system are being sent to the field this week.

Major commanders are being informed of the approval and of its more important elements in the Chief of Staff's Weekly Summary, a classified newsletter. The Weekly Summary this week contains as an enclosure an advance copy of the new regulation on the OES and a copy of the Efficiency Report



Pvt. Jasper Revere

But Where's 'Pinky'

A Roaring 20's Carnival will be held at the YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, April 21-22. A shooting gallery, fortune teller, garter toss at a flapper's leg, and a "speak-easy" cafe are only a few of the featured booths, with prizes ranging from stuffed animals and carnival novelties to radios and electrical appliances.

Events will get under way at 1900 hours Friday and 1700 hours Saturday. Dancing will conclude both evening's festi-



Sgt. David Geddis

well worth viewing

1700—Omnibus. Alstaire Cooke. What will the next ten years bring to the Americas? Five experts, from as many Americas? Five experts, from as many nations, describe the hemispheric trends in their particular fields—and offer predictions of things to come. Lord Invader, a calypso singer, provides musical introductions to each subject. (4)

1930—Movie "Oscar" Awards. To-night, for the 33rd year, the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences gives away its "Oscars." Bob Hope gives away its "Oscars." Bob Hope makes his ninth appearance as host of the proceedings, this year originat-ing live from the stage of the Civic Auditorium in Santa Monica. (7)

2000—Play of the Week. "Mary Stuart." Mary, deposed Queen of Scot-land, has been a prisoner in England for many years. Her presence has proved both an embarrassment and a danger to Elizabeth. Rumors abound concerning plots to free Mary and set her on Elizabeth's throne. (2)

for your pleasure

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY-1400 Arts & crafts display; 2000 Quiz.

TOMORROW-1300 Arts & crafts dis-play; 1400 Music listening hour; 2000 All-game night.

SUNDAY-Arts & crafts display; 1400 Bocce ball game; 2000 Stage show. MONDAY-1400 Arts & crafts display;

nese flower arranging class. TUESDAY-Arts & crafts displ 2000 EPAC meeting; 2000 Games.

2000 Japa-

1900 Leathercraft class;

WEDNESDAY-1400 Arts & crafts dis-play; 2000 Judo demonstration.

THURSDAY-1400 Arts & crafts dis-play; 2000 All-tournaments night; play; 2000 All-tournament 2100 Ballroom dance class.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB TODAY-1830 Photo lab.; 2000 Jackpot

TOMORROW-1330 Camera club tour; 1430 Photo lab.; 1930 Poker smoker. SUNDAY-0930 Coffee call; 1300 Pi-nochle tourney; 1100 Open house; 2000 Games

MONDAY-1930 Pool tourney; 2000 Card party.

TUESDAY-1930 Dance lessons; 2000 Film.

WEDNESDAY-1830 Photo lab.; 1900 Leathercraft; 1900 Guitar lessons. THURSDAY-2000 JWB.



Pvt. Jimmie Serro

Finalist Will Compete Here

The Sixth US Army finals of the 1961 All-Army Entertainment Contest will be held at Harmon Hall today and tomorrow, beginning at 2000 hours. Admission to the public will be free. As of press time, the show has 30 scheduled acts for the two performances, plus various special acts. Master of Ceremonies will be Ed Hennessey from Los An-

A panel of outstanding judges in the entertainment field will select the winners who will represent the Sixth US Army in the grand finals. They will include Mrs. Isabelle Whall, President of Fun Unlimited; Mrs. Maggie Sheets, dance instructor; Mr. Leslie Carter, actor, director and technical adviser for TV and movies; Mr. L. Bruce Robinson, night club and theater critic of San Francisco; and Mr. Vince Silk, former president of the Actors Guild Variety Artists.



BRAND-NEW Warrant Officer Karsten A. Aarhus receives his new insignia of rank from Mrs. Aarhus and Colonel Harry L. Sievers, Chief of Staff of XV US Army Corps, PSF. Now a Supply Officer in the G4 Section of the Corps Headquarters, Mr. Aarhus received his commission while serving as Staff Sergeant, General Supply Supervisor, San Francisco Subsector Command, XV Corps.

Library Open House Here Next Sunday



Army Library System Largest; Sixth Finest

The United States Army Library Service has been called the largest and the Sixth Army's Library has also received the honors of being called the finest of them all.

There are seven library systems in the Library Service, comprising 59,209 square feet of libraries in the command.

At an installation, all the libraries are organized into one main library and as many branch libraries as the installation needs.

There are a total of 24 libraries in the Sixth Army, as well as one hospital library and five bookmobiles. There are, in addition, 36 deposit collections, ranging up to 450 volumes, not usually staffed by library personnel.

The Sixth Army Library Service has 35 full-time civilians and 25 full-time military librarians, 19 of whom are graduate librarians, and the remainder qualified assistants.

The library materials include 175,000 cloth-bound books, 110,000 of which are non-fiction. There are 60,000 pamphlets, maps, pictures and clippings; 12,000 phonograph records and

more than 1,000 magazine and newspaper subscriptions.

Over one-half of the military persons in the Sixth Army Command are registered to borrow books. Attendance figures run to 75,000 and circulation reaches a high of 750,000 yearly. Also included in the Library Service are the reference and reader's advisory service which answers a reader's question every 8½ minutes throughout the 24-hour day.

The Army has announced minimum proficiency scores for all of November 1960 pro-pay testing. An estinated 10,000 men were requalified for P-1 pay while 8,000 qualified for the first time and 250 qualified for P-2 pay.

Army Librarians Tops In Field

There are four Library Administrators here at the Presidio, handling both Sixth Army and Post activities. Wendell B. Coon is Staff Librarian for the Sixth Army. He has received his degree in Librarianship and was one of the founders of the Special Services Library System.

Elizabeth Bock is Supervision Librarian for the Post Library System and the Sixth Army Library and Library Depot. She is a graduate of Jefferson College and Louisiana State University. She entered Special Services Library Work in 1944 and has been with the Presidio ever since.

George Goldfine, Sixth US Army Reference Librarian, received his library degree from the University of Southern California in 1947 and came to the Sixth Army in 1949. He had worked for the US Weather Bureau until he entered the Army in 1942.

The final administrator is Ramona J. Durbin, Post Librarian of the Presidio Main Post Library.

Poster Contest Judging Will Highlight Day

The Presidio Post Library will hold an open house from 1200 to 1700 hours next Sunday, 22 April. The open house is in conjunction with National Library week which starts this Sunday.

The posters entered by elementary school children for the poster contest will be on display and the awarding of prizes by Col Knauf will take place at 1500 hours. Judges for the poster contest are Wendell B. Coon, Sixth Army Staff Librarian; Mrs. Joan Linsley, a prominent San Francisco illustrator, and Doris Frigaut, who is with the Red Cross at LGH.

The Sixth Army Band will hold a concert, a photography exhibit of San Francisco, the Presidio and general Army subjects, and a display of the Bookmobile will round out the day. Refreshments will be served.

The library at the Presidio is geared to the enjoyment and relaxation of the patron, from the latest magazines and newspapers to phonograph records ranging from Bach to Gerry Mulligan. The open house offers an excellent opportunity to get to know the Special Services Libraries and a chance to view the exhibits commemorating National Library Week.

Sixth Army Champs—

Two top readers at Ft. MacArthur, Lt. Col. Elmer Geforos and Lt. Col. George J. Ganer, have gained the honor of reading all the books on the Army Recommended Reading List.

There are 40 books on the list and both men have read them all. Lt. Col. Geforos is retired but still reads the books while Lt. Col. Ganer is currently Military Senior Advisor with the 14th Infantry Division.

Got a question?

Your Librarian Best Source For Almost Every Answer

By George Goldfine Sixth Army Reference Librarian

Personnel assigned anywhere in the Sixth US Army Command do not have to be walking encyclopedias or quiz experts to get an answer they really need to have. For, ever since its establishment at the Presidio of San Francisco in 1944, the Sixth US Army Library & Library Depot

has been developing the responsible means of finding authoritative answers to the thousands of Army connected problems and questions with which military and civilian personnel confront librarians each month throughout the Sixth US Army's library service.

From the Depot, Joan Cisinski, warehouse librarian and cataloger, distributes regularly important new reference books and materials, selected by Wendell B. Coon, the Sixth US Army Librarian, to the seven post library systems in the command. At the hub of this vast storehouse of information is the Sixth US Army Library research collection, dispensing reference and bibliographic service to the headquarters staff and supplementary reference assistance to the post libraries on interlibrary loan.

This all non-fiction library, consisting of more than 32,000 books and 47,000 other items in all subjects, but particularly strong in military science and history, unit histories, management and personnel, international affairs, and foreign languages, is operated under the general guidance of Mr. Coon, and the direction of Elizabeth Bock, Supervisory Librarian, and the administration of Post Special Services section.

The reference librarian, that's me, and the staff, never knowing what question or title is going to be asked for next, have developed the instincts of hunters in ferreting out the desired information or book from this reservoir of knowledge. Nothing is overlooked, from the largest encyclopedia to the smallest newspaper clipping. The answer may emerge in the form of a book, government document, Army publication, map, pamphlet, or magazine. And if local resources cannot come up with the solution, the staff will attempt to secure it from "the ends of the earth."

Items are dispatched daily, as requests for materials in connection with lectures, speeches, school courses, and training are received. The Sixth US Army Library has also been designated as the command military science reference library to lend all forty titles on the US Army Contemporary Military Reading Program direct to Army personnel located wherever the Army Special Services library service is not available. To accomplish its widespread mission, the Sixth US Army has, in effect, established substantial access to all types of source materials in its Sixth US Army Library and Library Depot.

Newest Library—

Ft. Ord is presently constructing a permanent library building which is connected to the Service Club. The new Ft. Ord Library is expected to be completed next year. Of all the library buildings serving the Sixth Army Command, only two were originally built as library buildings: The Presidio Main Post Library and the Camp Irwin Library.

Undersecretary

(Continued from page 1)

From 1942 to 1946 he was on the legal staff of the Office of Price Administration and was Assistant General Counsel, Consumer Goods Price Division. In 1947 he went to Greece as Counsel to the American Economic Mission. He was in private law practice as a partner in a Washington, D. C., law firm from 1948 to his appointment to his present post.

Libraries Have Something For All Interests

The Post Library offers to readers a wide variety of books, and does not limit itself to any particular type. Selections range from general fiction, such as Andre Schwarz-Bart's "The Last of the Just" and Constatine Fitz-Gibbon's "When the Kissing Had to Stop" to a variety of histories such as Donald J. Grout's "A History of Western Music," William L. Shirer's "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" and James Pope-Hennessey's "Queen Mary: 1867-1953." Also included are special military works such as the Department of the Army's History of World War II, and Captain Macintyre's "Narvik."

Many users of the Post Library are not aware of some of its services, such as an extensive record collection, back files of a wide variety of periodicals, a vertical file of current maps and pamphlets and the Contemporary Military Reading Program on its own special shelf.

The Contemporary Military Reading list contains books of interest to all military and civilian personnel. The books are particularly selected as prerequisites to a successful military career.

Another service of the Library is the Story Hour given on Tuesday mornings in connection with the Post Nursery School.

The extension services include the Libraries at Ft. Scott and Ft. Baker, and the Presidio Bookmobile, driven by Sgt. Curtis Hayford, which travels to the Nike Sites in the Bay Area. More than 1,500 books, maps and phonograph records and children's books are accessible to the men and their dependents on these sites.

Story hours are held by the Ft. Scott and Baker libraries; and requests for books which are not in the collections of these libraries or the Bookmobile are filled through the main Post Library or the Sixth Army Library Depot.

Baker's Past Parades At Service Club Show

"The Good Ole Days" will be the featured program at the Ft. Baker Service Club Sunday, 16 April, 1961, at an Open House to be held from 1100 hours to 1800 hours.

For a look into the past there will be photographic displays and historical material depicting all units that have been stationed at Ft. Baker since its founding. You will see pictures of the construction of the Golden Gate Bridge and many events of interest that took place during Ft. Baker's colorful past. You will be able to view displays arranged by units presently stationed at Ft. Baker including the 561st Engineers, 6th Medical Lab., Hq. 6th Region USAA Defense Command and a Harborcraft Detachment.

At 1400 hours there will be a conducted tour of Ft. Baker and a boat ride to Angel Island.

So for a different and funfilled afternoon, bring your family and friends to the Ft. Baker Service Club.

movie roundup

THE YOUNG SAVAGES (M) Burt Lancaster, Dina Merrill and Shelley Winters. A Puerto Rican youth is killed by three members of a New York street gang, and after they are caught, their prosecution is entrusted to an ambitious assistant district attorney (Burt Lancaster), who discovers there is more to the politically important case than meets the eye. No. 1 Sun. & Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tues.

THE RIGHT APPROACH (M) Juliet Prowse, Frankie Vaughan, Martha Hyer, and Gary Crosby. Seven G.I. Veterans band together, living in an old abandoned restaurant near Hollywood. When Frankie Vaughan, a slick customer with a buck and with the ladies, joins them, things really start jumping. No. 1 Tues.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4 Thur.

THE WARRIOR EMPRESS (M) (C) Kerwin Matthews, and Tina Louise. A young Greek rebel leader is wounded in a raid against his country's despotic ruler. Taking refuge in the sacred quarters of Princess Sappho, he learns that she is the niece of the King whose defeat he plans. No. 1 Wed.

THE GREEN HELMET (F) Bill Travers, Ed Begley, and Ursula Jeans. Here is the story of the men who engage in the hazardous profession of auto racing—the fears that obsess them after a bad crash and their inborn habit of living not for the day but for the hour. No. 1 Thur. & Fri.

FRANCIS IN THE NAVY (F) Donald O'Connor and Martha Hyer. No. 1 Sat.

THE TERROR OF THE TONGS (M) Christopher Lee and Yvonne Monlaur. The Red Dragon Tong, a secret society terrorizing Hong Kong in 1910, murders the daughter of a rugged sea captain. Swearing vengeance, the captain manages to penetrate the Tong's secrets but not before he has been captured and tortured. No. 1 Sat.

THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY (F) (C) Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson, and Patricia Driscoll. No. 3 Mon.; No. 4 Sun.

Bowden's Two-Man Track Team To Vie At San Jose

The Northern California Armed Forces Sports Council will hold its first Armed Forces track meet at San Jose tomorrow.

Competing for the Presidio will be Dick Bock, who last week took a second in the Triangular meet at Sacramento.

Bock is the Presidio's javelin thrower and his throw of last week was a little over 200 feet. Dave Blake is the other Torero field man. Blake is from the Honor Guard and will be competing in the discus and broad jump. The Presidio will also enter a relay team.

Jay Sylvester will compete for Ft Ord in the meet. Sylvester took a fourth place in last year's Olympic tryouts at Palo Alto and has a 60-foot toss to his credit. Also competing for Ft Ord will be Tom Clark in the javelin. The two Army men seem right now to be the big guns in the javelin event.

Hamilton AFB will send Lt. John Ball to the event. Ball competed in the 1960 Olympic trials and has a run of 13.4 seconds in the 120 high hurdles to his credit.

As Lt Don Bowden, Presidio track coach and holder of five world records and first American to run the four minute mile, said: "We are trying to prove with this meet that the Armed Forces have athletes as good, if not better, than the colleges. We are going down to San Jose to win, without any thought of losing."

Fishing Hot Spot

Cpl. Myrl Clutts reports this week that the hottest spot around the post for the elusive fish is the area below the Ft. Cronkhite dump.

"It takes quite a hike to climb to the beach, but the number of rock cod and sea trout to be caught is well worth the effort," Clutts said. For the less adventurous in heart, Baker's Beach is producing some nice stripers in the 12-13 pound class.

Ft. Point is still fairly cool and Ft. Cronkhite itself is so windy it's almost impossible to hold bottom. Kirby Beach should start producing some fine rock fish this week. Ft. Mason is still going strong on perch and should continue to be one of the best fishing holes for some time to come.

Lt Bowden failed to mention the growing rumor that he will select an All-Star Armed Forces team later in the season. It is already known that such a team is under consideration for the purpose of entering dual meets with all the major colleges in the Bay Area. As a bonus for Star Presidian readers, however, Lt Bowden has said that if and when this team is formed, the Star Presidian will know and be able to tell its readers

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1600—Wrestling. (7)

1700—Bowling. Joe Kristof vs. Billy
Welu at Skytop Lanes. (4)

1700—Golf. Dick Metz vs. Bill Collins
at Oakland Hills Country Club. (7)

1800—Bowling. Ray Bluth vs. Joe
Ostrowski. (2)

1900—Boxing. Dick Tiger vs. Spider
Webb, middleweights, 10 rounds from
St. Nicholas Arena, New York. (7)

1945—Bowling. Bill Welu is the
challenger. Paramus Bowling Center.
(7)

PRESIDIO POR

Recruiters 43½-31½, G3 43-32, Keystone Kops 42-33, SFAADS 40-35, Alley Rats 38-37, Honor Guard 35½-39½, King Pins 30-45, Odd-Balls 28-47.

G3 3 (Vincent 555-198), King Pins 0

Honor Guard 2 (Burian 579-213), Odd-Balls 1 (Rothlauf 520-192).

Keystone Kops 2 (Rusek 573-213), SFAADS 1 (Henry 571-201).

Recruiters 2 (Schley 564-197), Alley Rats 1 (Ludwikosky 496-176).

PRESIDIO WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Four Jokers 61-85, Brats 53½-42½, Koppers 51-45, Tigers 48-48, Cutups 47-49, Headpins 44-52, Comets 43-53, Misfits 36½-59½.

Four Jokers 2 (Mazuk 554-198), Cutups 2 (Wolfman 466-166).

Brats 0 (Andresen 499-188), Comets 4 (Buerke 603-220).

(Bulerae 04)-220). Misfits (Snider 448-157). Tigers 1 (Smalley 529-197), Headpins

3 (Okubo 484-169).

OFFICERS OPEN MESS LEAGUE

G4 51-33, Sidewinders 50-34, Opots 49-35, Engineers 46-38, Adjutants 46-38, Highballs 45-39, Hq PSF 32-52, Pin-Ups 17-67. Sidewinders 2 (Randall 168-498), G4 2 (O'Neil 234-606).

2 (O'Neil 234-000).
Pin-Ups 0 (Warner 188-476), Engineers 4 (Norton 221-586).
Opots 3 (Yant 181-509), Adjutants 1 (Hughes 186-532),
Hq PSF (Foster 177-497), Highballs

0 (Hunt 176-495)

WAC BOWLING LEAGUE

WAC BOWLING LEAGUE
Everreadys 56-44, Sharpshooters 55½-443½, Rebels 51½-48½, Strikers 50-50,
Alley Kats 47-53, 10 Hi's 40-60.
10 Hi's 3 (Kite 459-157), Everreadys
1 (Hefner 476-167).
Sharpshooters 3 (Martinson 480-173),
Alley Kats 1 (Bayer 455-169).
Rebels 2 (Calloway 524-215), Strikers
2 (Sparks 486-169).

New Judo Club Here; WAC Is **Early Member**

The newest sports organization of the Presidio, the Presidio Judo Club, held its first meeting last week at the Ft. Scott Gymnasium.

The club already has a membership of some 24 individuals including a WAC. During this first meeting, the club founder, Pvt. Larry Townsend, explained to the assembled group the advantage of a knowledge of Judo. He pointed out that it was an asset to physical fitness and also that it is an enjoyable sport. He stated that the procedure of instruction in judo will start with a month and a half of physical conditioning and practice falling to minimize the possibilities of injury.

A Waiver of Legal Action must be signed by all members of the club before actual training can take place.

Anyone interested in joining this club is asked to contact Pvt. Townsend as soon as possible. He may be reached at Ext. 3716 during normal duty hours.

Baseball Coach Desperate As Team Loses Another One

The Presidio Toreros baseball team is still looking for its first win of the season. Last week they again went down to defeat at the hands of Pomona College 9-7 at Goode Field on the Presidio.

The situation is so desperate that Sgt. Fred Viviani,

Torero coach, has opened tryouts again. He has requested that all baseball players at the Presidio contact him at Ext 4120 or 3968 as soon as possible.

The Pomona game again pointed up the glaring weakness of the Toreros in fielding the ball. Presidio had a total of eight errors in this game, tying their all-time high of the year set last week. Sgt Viviani hopes that the recent acquisition of Sp4 Tom Porter of Oakland Army Terminal, a combo man of first base and pitching, will strengthen the team.

The Army will play San Francisco State College at State today and will journey to Berkeley to do battle with the league - leading University of California varsity tomorrow. Sgt Viviani also stated, "I think that I should issue a call for steel chest protectors for this Cal game. I have a feeling that we are going to need them!"

Sunday the Toreros will play the University of Nevada at 1200 hours at Goode Field here at the Presidio. Admission to the game will be free and all are invited to attend.

A design featuring a mallard hen and eight ducklings in natural habitat has been selected for the 1961-62 Migratory Waterfowl Hunting stamp, the Federal Department of Interior announced recently.

Pony League Sets Tryout Session

Tryouts of the Presidio Pony League will be held next week on Saturday, 22 April, at the PX Diamond starting at 1230 hours. Application blanks for team membership will be available at the PX, Commissary and the Teenage Club. There will be four teams again this year. Also on the fire are 10 new uniforms per team. All that players will be required to own, prior to playing for a team, will be a glove and a pair of baseball shoes.

The Pony League will play an 18-game schedule this year, starting on 3 June. All games will be played on Saturdays until school is out. Then the teams will play twice each week until the end of the season. The play-off will be on 2 September and the All-Stars vs. the Dads will be on Labor Day, 4 September. There will be a twoweek break from 23 July to 6 August for Boy Scout camp.

Star Highnetters Lead Soldier Sextet

All-Army Team Below500Mark

The All-Army Volleyball team, stationed at the Presidio for the Interservice Volleyball championship games to be held at Ft. Ord later this month, have played 19 games so far on their practice schedule. They have won 8 of these and lost 11.

Last Tuesday they played the San Francisco Olympic Club and split with them, two wins, two losses. They then journeyed to San Jose State College where they won three games out of the five game series. On Thursday they again played the Olympic Club and lost all three games.

Saturday the team played in the Stockton Invitational Tournament at Alameda. In the first match the Army beat the Olympic Club No. 2 team, 15-0, 15-7. The second match found San Jose avenging the defeat of earlier in the week as they downed the Army, 12-15 and 9-15. The third match found the Army up against a strong team from Fresno, who defeated the Army after a hard fought match of 15-7, 11-15 and 14-16.

The Army team's schedule now will be Ft. Ord at Ft. Ord tomorrow, then a week from Saturday the Far West Tourney at Alameda. They will close their season with the All-Service Tournament at Ft. Ord on Wednesday, 26 April.

S. S. Fishing Fools Set Four Day Sked

Effective immediately both Special Services Fishing Boats will be available for reservation, Friday through Monday. "J-3795," with a maximum capacity of 18 passengers, will continue to operate only in the San Francisco Bay and its tributaries at a rate of \$2 per hour.

The "Presidian II," seating 8 passengers (5 recommended for fishing) can be used for deep sea fishing at a rate of \$1.50 per hour. Reservations for both boats, not exceeding 2 weeks in advance of desired date, may be made by calling Post Special Services, Ext. 2002.

Experience Key Factor In Choices

As was promised in last week's *Star Presidian*, here is a run-down on the team members of the All-Army Volleyball team.

Team coach is Maj. J. C. Lowell, from Fu Chu Airbase in Japan. He will also play for the team.

- Sgt. David R. Rhem, is a home boy for the Presidio, stationed with A Btry., 2d Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. He has played in the National level for five years in Service teams. His team won the Air Defense Championship for five years and also won the National Tournament in the Armed Services Division in 1960 and All American member in the Armed Services Division in 1960.
- Sp4 Allen T. Kincaid is another Presidian. He has two years all-Army experience and

five years in 6th Region play. Also a member of 1960 Armed Forces Championship team and one year All-Army Champion. He has been a Volleyball Official.

- Pfc. Thomas T. Reddin is from Ft. Gordon. He has had no past volleyball experience.
- Sfc. Chuck J. Cooke is from Ft. Bragg and has played for three years on the Post Championship Ft. Bragg team. He also has three years Third Army experience to draw from, as well as two years Third Army team selection candidate.
- Sp4 John D. Funes, Ft. Riley, has no past volleyball experience.
- Sp5 William P. Gray, Ft. Dix, was a member of the All-Army squad in 1955 and 1956 and a member of the World Wide team in 1954.
- Pfc. Tappin A. Gorman, Pasadena, California, was a member of the 1961 USARAD-COM Team.
- MSgt. J. T. James, Ft. Ord, was a member of the All-Army squad in 1950, a member of the All-Army in Japan, 1953, and All-Georgia State, 1955.

- Sp5 James C. Zarko was a member of the All-Army team in 1957 and 1958.
- Sgt. Christopher Lawerance has had three years experience on the Second Army Championship team. He was with the Seventh Army team for three years and participated in the 1958 National AAU Tourney.
- Pfc. Ronald K. Enos, Aberdeen Proving Ground, has had no past experience in volleyball.
- Pfc. Earl C. McMahon is the last player and the last Presidian on the team. He is from Hq. Btry. at Ft. Scott. He was a member of the USARADCOM Championship team in 1960 and a member of the US Armed Forces National Championship team in 1960.

The long silky fur of the winter coat of the coyote found along the east side of the Sierra has been used by the fur trade as "arctic fox," "lynx" and "baby wolf" (since women never like "coyote" fur). The present trend in style is toward long-haired furs; as a consequence coyote fur is once more in demand.



BRAWN WITH BRAINS is required of the All-Army Volleyball players now practicing here at the Presidio. The All-Army has currently split their season with an even win-loss record. (l. to r. kneeling) Earl McMahon, Ronald Enos, Allen

Kincaid, Tappin Gorman, Christopher Lawerance, Charles Mocksing. (Back row, l. to r.) John D. Funes, J. T. James, Thomas Reddin, William Gray, Maj. John C. Lowell, coach of the team, Chuck Cooke, James Zarko and David Rhem.

Post Dental Assistant To Head NCDAA

Marvis C. Bailey, president-elect of the Dental Assistants Association, was among several representatives who received a proclamation presented by Mayor George Christopher yesterday at City Hall, proclaiming Monday, 17 April as Dental Assistant's Day.

Mrs. Bailey, who has worked as dental assistant at the Post Dispensary for the past nine years, was recently elected president of the Northern California Dental Assistant's Association and will be installed as such on 18 April, during the Association's annual Scientific Convention at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

She was born in Chicago and had intended becoming a Registered Nurse, but while working one summer in a dental clinic she found the work so fascinating that she decided to go into this field.

Her initial training was done under the supervision of one of the finest dentists in the country. "At that time there were no schools that specialized in this type of work so I attended all the classes and lectures available."

A dental assistant for the past thirty years, Mrs. Bailey has also been a member of the Dental Association from its beginning. Other activities include being President-elect of the San Francisco Dental Assistants Society.

Although from Chicago, Mrs. Bailey considers herself a native Californian and refers to San Francisco as "something from the pages of Hans Christion Andersen."

More Users Noted

Due to the increased number of groups desiring to use Special Services recreation facilities, reservations must be made and a permit issued by the Sports Division, located in the Letterman Sports Arena, Bldg 1152. Recreation facilities affected are: Baseball field, softball fields and picnic areas.

Come Josephine...

Inventive Soldiers Build Their Own Unique Flying Machine

For nearly a year two Army Sergeants at the Presidio have been working on a strange machine. Using an old warehouse as their workshop, the two men have pieced together a machine that is expected to perform unusual aviation feats.

The contraption evolved from spare parts in a junk yard, a bicycle handle, tough mahogany wood from the Philippine Islands, a bartered engine, and the hands of two inventive soldiers who like to fly.

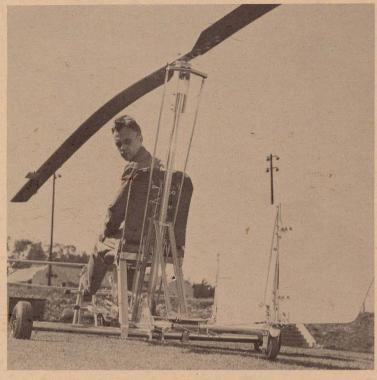
Master Sergeant Hill Higdon and his longtime friend, Sergeant First Class Oliver Randal, have created a versatile gyrocoptor.

The gyrocoptor is neither plane nor helicopter but a little of each. Simply constructed and sturdy, it can be operated by a child. Piloted by one man, the gyrocopter can reach a height of 2000 feet in a minute and fly as fast as 75 miles or as slow as five miles per hour. It can even fly without the engine in a 25 m.p.h. wind. The steel frame with its lightweight two-cycle engine and pilot, weighs just 700 pounds.

Night after night since the craft's conception, the two sergeants have struggled to make an aircraft that will have the agility of a bird but still be practical. Others have been manufactured, but the modifications both soldiers have introduced converted the gyrocoptor into a safer, stronger machine.

"Although our device looks similar to a helicopter," Higdon said, "it still maintains some characteristics of an airplane."

In order to get the gyro into the air, the engine powers a small pusher-propeller that sends it down the runway. Operating separately from the engine, two ten-foot blades, balanced to a pennyweight, raise it into the air. Spinning at 360 r.p.m.'s the hollow blades can raise the tiny craft to a ceiling of 12,000 feet.



A LOOK OF CONSTERNATION lights the face of M/Sgt. Hill Higdon as he checks the rudder assembly of his home-made gyrocopter. Higdon was helped by SFC Oliver Randal in the construction of the machine.

* * *

On its first test run (expected to be two weeks from this date) Higdon says the gyro will spin on a dime, reverse itself in a strong wind and then churn its way to a thousand feet in a few seconds.

"Normal premium gas is used for the engine," Higdon explained. The six-gallon tank will supply enough gas to last for approximately two hours of flying time. Strapped to the back of the propeller shaft, it can be taken off and filled in a few minutes. "All you have to do is fly into your neighborhood gas station, fill up the tank and fly away," he remarked.

Although Higdon's gyro cannot hover, a trait claimed by helicopters, it can make sharp turns and fly inches from the ground surface. Higdon, believed to be the only person on the West Coast who has ever flown a gyro, said one could be made very economically. "With a little horse trading, bartering,

and ingenuity, a gyro can be

It cost Higdon and Randal just \$45 to make theirs.

made very cheaply," he pointed

Readied for its first test flight, the craft awaits the approval of the Federal Aviation Agency.

Sgt. Higdon, who has flown and demonstrated over 75 types of aircraft, clocking nearly 5,000 hours of air time, expects top performance from this remarkable machine. The veteran flyer says the gyro will be able to do everything from germinating plants to performing isolated rescue operations.

Plenty 'Gung Ho' Slots

There are more than 1000 vacancies open in the Airborne and Special Forces units with the best career chance for top grades in the Special Forces, according to Circular 614-5 published by the Army this week. Greatest need is for men in MOS 111 (light weapons infantryman).



Stanley Mosk

Attorney General Will Keynote Law Day Here

The Honorable Stanley Mosk, Attorney General of the State of California, will be the main speaker at Law Day observances to be held at Post Theater at 1100 Monday, 1 May. Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander, will introduce Mr. Mosk to an audience of military and civilian members from Sixth US Army headquarters, the Presidio and XV US Army Corps.

In proclaiming Law Day, 1961, President Kennedy urged Americans everywhere to rededicate themselves to ideals of equality and justice under law, to cultivate respect for law which is so vital in our society, and to foster a full understanding and appreciation of our liberties and of the legal and judicial institutions which protect them. Law Day, 1961, emphasizes liberty, equality, and justice as the basis of our democracy.

Mr. Mosk was a judge of the Superior Court before being elected as State Attorney General in 1958. In this capacity he also serves as Director of the State Department of Justice. He served in the Army during World War II.



Vol. 9, No. 47

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 28 April 1961

Former Engineer CO Killed In Nevada Helicopter Accident

A former commander of the 30th Engineer Group (Topographic) when it was assigned at the Presidio, Col. Wayne E. Downing, was killed in a helicopter accident at Indian Springs Air Force Base in Nevada last Wednesday morning.

One of the Army's leading aviators, Col. Downing was currently assigned with the Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, Department of the Army in Washington, D. C., as Assistant for Army Aviation.

Col. Downing served here from 1954 to 1956 and has many friends at the Presidio. He is survived by his wife Esta Mae and one son and several grand-children who reside in San Francisco.

Armed Force Week Plans Near Completion Here

For the eleventh year "Power for Peace" will theme the nation-wide celebration of Armed Forces Week, 16-20 May.

Here at the Presidio, where Armed Forces Day, Saturday, 20 May, is traditionally combined with Retired

Activities Day Open House, plans are moving rapidly ahead for the San Francisco County celebration and this year's event promises to be the biggest ever.

Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander and San Francisco Project Officer, has asked that "unity of purpose" be the underlying theme for the local celebration and senior commanders of services in this area have been invited to join in an official opening ceremony at Union Square on 16 May.

Lt. Col. Marion McDaniel, Assistant Project Officer, says his

staff is "doing a superb job in an all-out effort to present to the public and retired military personnel the image of responsibility and progress that must constantly attend the modern military services."

For the fourth straight year a combined-services motorcade will display the latest in equipment at sites throughout greater San Francisco.

On Saturday, 20 May, most service installations have developed open house programs that will allow the general public a look at their highly specialized operations.

Detailed information concerning times and sites of the motorcade, Presidio Open House and official opening day ceremonies will be published in subsequent issues of the *Star Presidian*.

LAH Will Mark Mental Health Week

The first week in May is again being observed as National Mental Health Week.

The Department of Neuro-psychiatry at Letterman General Hospital annually participate in this program. Their participation this year consists of a display in a down-town store window and the annual tour of the ward facilities in Building 1050 from 1330 to 1600 hours on 2 May. Those who attend the tour will also be able to attend a 30-minute movie about a recovered mental patient

May Suggestion Month For Army Everywhere

If you've been hoarding a suggestion about anything you feel could be improved upon by the Army, now is the time to act. Next week will be the start of a month of intensive effort by the Department of the Army to secure at least one constructive suggestion from each civ-

vilian and military member of the Army.

This Army Chief of Staff's Suggestion Month, as it is called, is one means of fully utilizing the initiative and ingenuity of civilian and military personnel in improving Army operations.

The success of Operation Searchlight, last year's suggestion campaign, is reflected in the sharp increase in the number of submitted and adopted ideas and a total saving, Army-wide, in excess of twenty million dollars and at the Presidio of over ninety thousand dollars. These figures do not include intangible benefits relating to morale, personnel services, safety and health which also resulted from many adopted suggestions.

Each activity, serviced by the Presidio Suggestion A wards Committee, has named coordinators whose responsibility it will be to insure that personnel are afforded every opportunity to have their suggestions considered. Not only will cash awards be given but special awards will be made to sections, groups and units showing the greatest activity.

CREDO

(When people tell him they believe in God, the bishop wants to know why, and won't let them off the hook till they can recite the logical proofs for God's existence.)

Yes, Reverend Father, I believe. The proofs of His existence . . . How can one recite them, like a litany, Or logically, in mathematic order?

I try to find them, Father, in His

house-The vaulted arch, the apse and

transept: The hallowed stones, and

multicolored panes Through which the filtered light of Heaven seeps.

The proofs I find are where I search the least; Where I may chance to be, not where I seek— In natural disorder, proof of yet a higher order:

The bloom and fragrance of a rose The brilliance of a distant star The mockingbird's last liquid note, Quicksilver from a dull gray crucible.

The living ancients of a redwoodforest

The shifting symmetry of geese in flight against a sunset The burst of leaping trout in rainbow spray

The planned geometry of a snowflake.

The ruby flash at the throat of a hummingbird poised in air The unbelievable blues in a Pacific lagoon

The recurring miracle of Spring.

The love and trust in a mother's eyes The endless pattern of the firmament And the smile on the face of a child.

Yes, Father, I believe.

Ministers Visit Missiles

Missilemen and ministers will get together 2 May when the Marin County Ministers' Assn. visits the Army's San Rafael Nike Site.

Coordinating with Chaplains Major Newell Taylor (Headquarters, 6th Region Army Air Defense Command, Fort Baker) and Major James Woods (40th Artillery Brigade, Presidio of San Francisco), the ministers have scheduled a program which will include a tour of the site, a Nike Hercules training missile crew demonstration, a look at site sentry dogs in action, and a discussion by Chaplain Taylor on how the "Nike Chaplain Serves Among You."

Of Prose and Poetry what they said ...

Do you believe that the world can achieve collective happiness?



Patricia Mathis, Clerk Typist. MPD: I don't believe the world will ever know collective happiness because everyone is an individual with his own standards and ideas of how to achieve this. To be happy a person has to be satisfied and there is always the type of person that no matter what-are never satisfied. I

know the same things that make me happy would probably not do the same for others. I don't believe the people of the world will ever be able to come to an agreement that would result in collective happiness.



SFC Ralph L. Hughes, Troop Information NCO, S-3: Definitely, no. I think that unscrambling eggs is more possible than collective happiness. First, such a condition would cause the heads and populace of nations to adopt a smug self-content attitude. Initiative, competition and advancement in general would be im-

peded. Secondly, nobody would go for the idea if the condition did exist. Socrates, the ancient Greek philosopher once said "as long as there are women to take and gold to steal, there will be war." Let's face it, women are here to stay and so is gold. Collective happiness cannot be attained under warlike conditions, a condition that has been since the beginning of time and will exist forever.



Pvt. Karin Siffrin, Post Transportation Processor: No. To achieve such a goal would be impossible without first having global peace. Only when man does away with disease, greed, war, misunderstanding, etc., on a worldwide basis, would "collective happiness" be possible, or even within the realm of reason.



Pfc. Frank Duarte, Headquarters Co. Supply, Sixth Army: No! Because people are so indifferent. People in one country have different ways of living, ruling and believing than those in other countries. People believe in what they want to believe and in some countries they are not told the truth. The world will never

achieve collective happiness until one nation can

Sixth Army Crafts, Club Workshop Here 3-5 May

John J. Collier, District Representative of the National Recreation Association for California, Arizona, Nevada, and Utah, will be the keynote speaker before the Sixth Army Crafts and Service Club Directors' Workshop at the Presidio 3-5 May.

"Creating a Recreation Leader Image," will be the theme of Collier's address at the threeday conference.

Over 40 crafts and service club directors from the Army, Navy and Air Force bases from the eight Western States are expected to attend.

The workshop sponsored by the Sixth Army Special Services Office is to be divided into two sessions. Special panel discussions for service club leaders will be at the Presidio Service Club, while craft directors will meet at the Presidio Craft Shop.

The annual workshop also will feature a number of Bay Area speakers, including:

Col. George R. Creel, Sixth Army Information Officer, who will address a special session on "Public Relations - Whose Responsibility?"

Jay Ver Lee, Superintendent of Recreation, city of Oakland, who will talk on "An Analysis of the Successful Recreator."

Others who will be participating in the conference include:

Col. A. I. Lewis, Sixth Army Special Services Officer; Richard Puckett, Al Grapes, Frank Shriver, Elmer Lienemann, Claude Ellison, Carl Gustafsson, Herb Adler, Sixth Army Troop Information; Marcia Chamberlin, Martha Hoffman, Carmine Sena, Joseph Ellerby, Safety Director, Sixth Army; Edward Moriarty and Howard Haase.

California's first newspaper, the Monterey Californian, edited by Dr. Robert Semple, a leader in the Bear Flag Revolt, was established in 1846.

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

> Commanding Presidio COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

The San Francisco Typographical Society, organized in 1849, was the first bona fide trade union on the Pacific Coast.

12 Will Take Retirement Parade

13 Civilians Awarded Cash, Certificates Here

Incentive suggestion and superior performance awards totaling \$1,620 were presented this week to civilian employees of the Presidio by Col. Richard F. Zeoli, Post Executive Officer, under the US Army Incentive Award Program.

Eleven sustained superior performance checks and certificates went to: S4 Supply; Cecil A. Morris, supervisory property officer, \$200-Charles Hussey, supervisory general supply officer, \$150-Leon R. Perkins, supervisory stock control clerk, \$150-Mrs. Cecile V. Bradley, locator clerk, \$100. Post Transportation; Mrs. Luba Albert, supervisory passenger traffic officer, \$150. S4 Logistics; Franz Richter, supply specialist, \$150-Lloyd C. Cole, telephone repairer, \$150-Marian O. Mc-Gee, clerk typist, \$100. Civilian Personnel Section; Lilette B. Crozel, appointment unit supervisor, \$150. S4 Maintenance; Benjamin N. Yip, electronic fire control system repairer, \$150. Finance and Accounting; Rachel Mask, accounting technician, \$150.

Suggestion awards were presented to: Civilian Personnel Section; Harry A. Leyh, personnel management specialist, \$10—S4 Maintenance; Victor Iacovetto, repairer and installer, \$10.

In addition to these awards Charles Loshbough, operating engineer, Post Engineer's Office, was presented the Sixth US Army Certificate of Achievement upon his retirement.

Variety Show Due

On Friday, 28 April 1961 at 2000 hours, Presidio Service Club No. 1 will present a program from Mission High School. "The Happy Journey," a oneact play by Thornton Wilder, will be presented followed by a dance number, and musical and choral group numbers. Mr. Frank McNaughton, Drama Instructor at Mission High School, is in charge of the program.

XV Corps Civilians Win Cash Awards

Five XV Corps civilian employees recently received performance awards in the Department of the Army Incentive Awards Program.

Lillian Crews, Secretary in XV Corps, Northern California Sector Headquarters, received an outstanding rating and a DA Certificate for Sustained Superior Performance with a cash award of \$150. She was also presented a 10-year length of service emblem.

Sustained Superior Performance awards were also presented to Lee Barker, LaVerne Holman, Ruth Russell and Mildred Lawson. All were presented DA Certificates and cash awards; Lee Barker's award was \$150 and the others were \$100 each.

Harry Witzke, Accounting Clerk, Comptroller Section, received a 20-year emblem and Louise Smith, Supervisory Military Personnel Clerk, Adjutant General Section, received a 10-year emblem.

Brigade's Top Soldier

Pfc. Terrance Swanson, 40th Brigade's top soldier for the January-March quarter receives a \$25 check and an engraved Soldier-of-the-Quarter plaque from Brigade Commander, Colonel Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr.

Lots of New Money

Some 6,000 new P-1 proficiency pay awards were announced by the Army this week in a message sent to the field. The awards, which will go to men in 27 MOS's and 86 skills, are the first to be announced as a result of February testing of 40,000 soldiers.



1st Lt. Janet A. French

Name New CO For WAC Unit

New officer is 1st Lt. Janet A. French of Galesville, Wisconsin, now Company Commander of "D" Company, USAG.

She comes to the Presidio from Ft. Dix, N. J., where she was on the Information Office staff.

Lt. French replaces 1st Lt. Grace L. Sparks, who will be assigned to Post Headquarters as Asst. Adj. until early Summer, when she will depart for duty with the WAC Company at Hq. USAREUR in Heidelberg, Germany.

Must Keep Word

An enlisted man who signs an "intent to immediately reenlist pledge" to get his family overseas, then breaks his signed intention by returning to the US before completing a normal tour abroad by virtue of ETS, will not be allowed to reenlist in the grade in which separated. That was the gist of a worldwide message sent out to all commands this week by DA.

Ten Others End Service

A group of eight officers and four enlisted men retiring after long service with the US Army will be honored at a retreat parade 28 April at 1600 hours on the Main parade ground.

Soldiers from the Presidio, Ft. Baker and the Sixth US Army Band will pass in review during the occasion.

Officers retiring after 20 or more years of service include: Lt. Col. Walter Nagel, Hq., Sixth Army; Lt. Col. Leonard O'Brien, Hq., HV Corps; Lt. Col. Evan Pickett, Hq., XV Corps; Lt. Col. Victor Strom, Medical Holding Detachment, LGH; Lt. Col. Charles Tennis, USA Garrison, PSF; Maj. Vernon K. Eastin, Hq., Sixth Army; Maj. Florence Packard, Medical Holding Detachment, LGH; Maj. Charles C. Walsh, Hq., XV Corp; Capt. Jack Megarity, Hq., Sixth Army.

The four enlisted men with 20 or more years of service being honored at the parade are: SMaj. William Sloop, Hq. Co., Sixth Army; MSgt. Charles Beasley, Hq. Co., Sixth Army; SFC Mike Visperas, Hq. Co., USA Garrison, and SFC Albert Budjako, ROTC, University of San Francisco.

Also retiring 28 April, but not participating in the retreat ceremony are: Lt. Col. Edward Schmoll, Hq., XV Corps, Phoenix Sub-Sector Command; Maj. Paul Smith, Hq., XV Corps, Arizona State University; Maj. Sadao Takahashi, US Army Training Group; SMaj. Allen Salnave, US Army Training Group; SFC Norman Lawrence, 197th Ordnance Detachment; SFC Roy Lindsay, US Armed Forces Police Detachment, and Sgt. Daniel Davis, C Company. Other enlisted men retiring are: Russell Brewer, C Co.; Carl Smith, B Co., and Harry Gerow, B Co.

NCO's Sparetime Earnings Support Various Charities

'Tis not the weight of jewel or plate Or the fondle of silk and fur;

'Tis the spirit in which the gift is rich, As the gifts of the wise ones were; And we are not told whose gift was gold

Or whose was the gift of myrrh.

—E. V. Cooke

A handsome, dark-haired master sergeant with a now famous name has a hobby that is unique in an age dedicated to self-pleasure and destruction—that of working for and helping others.

MSgt. Edward J. Kennedy, Headquarters, Sixth US Army, has turned spare time and odd jobs into hard cash, cash that he sends to a number of favorite charities.

A bachelor, Kennedy has been a regular supporter of Father Flanagan's Boys Town for over twenty years.

"I know Boys Town receives large sums of money each year, but I feel that my small contributions help in their way. Besides, look at the satisfaction I get from the giving."

Another charity of Sgt. Kennedy is the Maryknoll Missions who use donations to educate and give medical aid to the needy world-wide.

As much as he helps domestic charities, his pet project is in India. It all started when he sent a contribution to the Catholic Near East Welfare Association back in 1957. They in turn sent the money on to a convent in Kerala State, South India. A grateful reply was received by Sgt. Kennedy from the convent, stating that the Sisters had to carry water over rough terrain for two miles and that the convent needed a new roof. He immediately sent enough money to have a well dug and later sent more to have a new roof put on the convent. He has been sending regular contributions ever since.

In 1959, Sgt. Kennedy pledged himself to educate a young Indian seminarian, a project which is to take seven years and contributions of some four or five hundred dollars a year. The seminarian, Brother Puthenpura, would not have been



MSgt. Kennedy

able to continue his education without Kennedy's help. Sgt. Kennedy plans to "adopt" another student when his current one, Puthenpura, has a year or two left in the seminary.

These are but a few of Sgt. Kennedy's "small" charities, efforts that make him a living prototype of Jean de la Bruyere's:

"Liberality consists less in giving a great deal than in gifts well timed."

'Around the World' Theme For Club's Braden Follies

On Sunday, 30 April 1961, Presidio Service Club No. 1 will terminate its April program "Around the World in San Francisco" with the Braden Follies. The theme will be "Away We Go." On an imaginary jet visits will be made to countries around the world via the songs and dances of the countries.

The program will begin with a medley by Richard Fields and Eddie Margolin. Vickie Peterson will dance to "Anchor's Aweigh"; Maria Elena will sing numbers from American musical comedies followed by the Masonettes doing a military tap.

Israel will be visited by dances performed by the Rikudon Folk Dancers; the Stewart Smith Scottish Dancers will be accompanied by a bagpiper.

France will be represented by a line of Can-Can Dancers and songs sung in French by Barbara Cerf and Sidney Crockett. Then on to Spain with songs by Lupe Bala accompanied by her parents playing bongos and congos. Also from Spain will be a Cape Dance by Mary Jane Prout and the Lorna Fordyce Spanish Dancers.

The Worth Sisters will take us to Switzerland with yodeling songs. Dances from Holland

and Denmark will be performed by Kathy and Quinn Baird. Then on to Ireland with the Curtin Dancers performing jigs and step dances. Senka Polim will sing Korean songs. The program finale will feature Richard Fields and Eddie Margolin doing rock and roll numbers. Mrs. Hilda Braden will MC the show.

Poster Contest Winners

The Children's Poster Contest, won by Elizabeth Shank, grade three, and Karen Petersen, grade five, was one of the highlights of the rain dampened Presidio Post Library Open House, last Saturday, 22 April.

Refreshments of cake, coffee, and pink lemonade were served all afternoon. Elizabeth Shank won for her poster, "The Dreadful Dragon" while Karen Petersen won the prize for her poster, "The Little House in the Big Woods." Immediately following the presentation of prizes, a drawing for the illustrated volume on American History and Culture door prize was held.

You're Invited_

Col. David B. Falk (Ret.), chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the 20th Annual Rose Show, sponsored by the San Francisco Rose Society, this week extended a special invitation to members of the Armed Services to attend the rose showing.

The Rose Show will be held on Sunday, 7 May at the Hall of Flowers in Golden Gate Park. The Hall of Flowers is located near 9th Avenue and Lincoln Way. The show will be held from 1300 to 1900 hours on that day only.

There will be two sections, flower display and flower arrangement. In both sections will be winners of national honors in Rose Shows. Admission will be free.

PWC Luncheon Feature Two-Piano Music Artists

A program of two-piano music will feature the May luncheon of the Presidio Woman's Club on Thursday, 4 May, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Sherry hour will be at 12:30 p.m. and luncheon will be served at 1:15.

The performing artists will be Dolores Makholm and

Janet Hansen. Both are from the Bay Area and they began working together a year ago when they started with duets. Their interest carried them into the field of two-piano works and their program, "From Bach to Boogie," will feature works of Bach, Arensky, Cyril Scott, Ernest Bacon, Ernesto Lecuona, and Morley and Gearhart.

Mrs. Hansen attended Piedmont High School and received her A.B. degree from Occidental College in Los Angeles. She is now living in St. Helena where her husband is pastor of St. Helena Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Makholm started her music career at the age of six, studied with outstanding teachers in Milwaukee and received her Bachelor and Master's degrees in Music at the University of Wisconsin. She is now living in San Bruno where she has her own piano studio. Both are members of the San Francisco Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Sponsors for the luncheon will be the ladies of the Post with Mrs. M. M. Brown as chairman. (Sue Rogers)

'Frontier Night' Plans Look Better Every Day

Hitch up ole dobbin. Get out the ginghams and jeans and come on over to the Old Corral—that is the Presidio Officers' Open Mess on Saturday, 13 May.

That's the night they'll be celebrating the fourth renewal of Frontier Night when proceeds go for the benefit

of the Army Emergency Relief and the Army's Relief Society, the organizations through which the "Army takes care of its own."

Col. Howard N. Smalley, Sheriff of the Old Corral, says plans are progressing most satisfactorily for the big doings and all who are planning to attend had better start giving a mind to their costumes.

The garb is of the Wild West and plenty of dance hall girls will be on hand to lend a hand to the goings on. Men planning to dress up for the occasion faced a larger task than the ladies, whose cue was to dress down to the mode of the Frontier belles, dance hall demoiselles, and other period pieces featuring deep decolletage and black net stockings. Women are experts in dressing-down.

But the chaps, six-guns, sombreros, gamblers' duds, Injun and charro costumes will be strictly a chore for the poor males. If Lil Pancho comes in crying around 13 May and reports his cowboy hat or side arms missing, don't panic. Big Pancho probably borrowed them for the evening.

The big event at the Officers' Open Mess is open to all members of POOM and their ladies. all San Francisco area officers and their dates, and escorted guests. Necessary for admission (there'll be door-checks) will be a current POOM membership card, a green ID card, or a POOM guest card, obtained from the club in advance for escorted guests.

No minors will be admitted. the committee emphasized.

Last year's Frontier Night produced in excess of \$7,000 for Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society. Odds are even (real or funny money) that this year's event is a highly successful in every way as last

Fund-raising drives for the AER are under way at all Army

installations throughout the Army. The AER benefits both officer and enlisted personnel alike. During 1960, the Army Emergency Relief loans made through the Presidio AER office amounted to \$35,575 and from the Letterman AER office to \$13,800. (Earley)

movie roundup

ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT (F) (C) Anthony Hall and Joyce Taylor. A young Greek sailor rescues a shipwrecked princess and returns her home to the lost continent of Atlantis. Instead of being rewarded for saving her life, the young seafarer is made a prisoner. No. 1 Sun. & Mon.; No. 4 Tues.

TIME BOMB (M) Curt Jurgens and Mylene Demongeot. A veteran sea captain becomes involved in a plot hatched by his young and beautiful sweetheart to collect six million dollars in insurance by wrecking a freighter. No. 1 Tues.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4 Thur.

FRIENDLY PERSUASION Gary Cooper, Anthony Perkins and Dorothy McGuire. Rerun. No. 1 Wed. THE FABULOUS WORLD OF JULES VERNE (F) Lou Tock and Ernie Navara. A band of international pirates plan to take over the world by

perfecting a giant cannon, so powerful that it can demolish an entire fleet with a single shell. No. 1 Thur.

STOPOVER TOKYO (C) (F) Robert Wagner, Joan Collins and Edmond O'Brien, Rerun. No. 1 Fri. THE SILENT CALL (F) David Mc-Mean, Gail Russell and 'Ole Yeller. A couple, devoted to their son and his dog, are forced by circumstances to take a dangerous cross-country trek to

a new job location where the dog will be unwelcome. No. 1 Sat.

THE TRAPP FAMILY (F) (C) Ruth Leuerick and Hans Holt. A smashing stage success comes to the screen. No. 3 Mon.; No. 4 Sun.

well worth viewing

1830—ALERT! Defense in the missile age. Narrated by Walter Cronkite. How can America know if a missile or manned bomber attack is launched against it? What are our means of retaliation? This half-hour filmed report examines our early warning systems and some of the means of counterattack. (5)

SUNDAY

1900-ASTRONAUTS. With America's attempt to put a man in space expected in the very near future, this hour-long filmed program takes a look at three men, one of whom will occupy the project Mercury space capsule on its initial firing. (4)

1900—Science in Action. "The Story of the Bible." Narration by Dr. Jack Finegan from the Pacific School of Religion. (4)

WEDNESDAY

2000—The Play of the Week. "The Grass Harp." Cast includes Lillian Gish, Russell Collins and Carmen Mathews. (2)

COLORO DE PROPOSO DE LA COLORO DEL LA COLORO DE LA COLORO DE LA COLORO DE LA COLORO DE LA COLORO DEL LA COLORO DE LA COLORO DEL LA COLORO DE LA COLORO DEL LA COLORO DE LA COLORO DE LA COLORO DE LA COLORO DEL LA COLORO DE LA COLORO DE LA COLORO DE LA COLORO DE LA COLORO DEL LA COLORO DE LA COLORO DE LA COLORO DEL LA COLORO DE LA COLORO DE LA League Bowing

LEAGUE

Four Jokers 65-39, Brats 5632-4732, Koppers 56-48, Tigers 53-51, Cutups 53-51, Headpins 49-55, Comets 45-59, Misfits 3812-6512.

Four Jokers 1 (Bolas 498-201), Koppers 3 (Opozda 588-211).

Brats 2 (Andresen 524-193), Tigers 2 (Wilmoth 577-193)

2 (Wilmoth 577-199). Cutups 3 (Levien 586-214), Misfits 1 (Pickett 456-172).

Headpins 3 (Elder 558-204), Comets 1 (Callahan 521-185).

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE

Residio Bowling League
Keystone Kops 48-33, SFAADS 46-35,
Recruiters 45½-35½, G3 44-37, Alley
Rats 40-41, Honor Guard 37½-43½,
King Pins 32-49, Odd-Balls 31-50.
Keystone Kops 3 (Barker 565-214),
Odd-Balls 0 (Kenehan 521-197).
SFAADS 3 (Pedrotti 596-212), Honor
Canad O, Erneling 570, 9092

SFAADS 3 (Pedrotti 596-212), Honor Guard 0 (Erskine 579-202). Recruiters 2 (Bedell 564-200), G3 1 (Elder 560-220). King Pins 2 (Schofield 521-216), Alley Rats 1 (Worsfold 595-213).

COMMISSARY MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

Guys and Dolls 26-14, Rockets 25-15, Ten Pins 24-16, Blockbusters 22-18, Franciscans 22-18, Misfits 273/2-223/2, Guttersnipers 15-25, Woodchoppers 81/2-

Guys and Dolls 4, Misfits 0. Rockets 3, Woodchoppers 1.

Blockbusters 3, Guttersnipers 1.
Ten Pins 3, Franciscans 1.

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE

Signal 2572-772, XV Corps 22-11, ARAS 1872-1472, 40th Arty 15-18, QMers 15-18, MRU 14-19, JAGs 14-19, Commissary 8-25.

ARAS 2, GMers 1. Signal 2, XV Corps 1. JAGs 3, 40th Arty 0. MRU 3, Commissary 0.

PRESIDIO OFFICERS OPEN MESS LEAGUE

G4 59-33, Sidewinders 56-36, High-balls 50-42, Adjutants 49-43, Opots 49-43, Engineers 47-45, Hq PSF 40-52,

Pin-Ups 18-74.
Engineers 0 (Cavalcante 202-552), G4 4 (O'Neil 191-571).

G4 4 (O'Neil 191-571).
Sidewinders 3 (Ruppel 185-484), PinUps 1 (Ellis 153-419).
Hq PSF 4 (Davis 156-446), Adjutants
0 (Taylor 195-479).
Opots 0 (Whalin 189-480), Highballs 4 (Hunt 195-550).

Intramural Softball

The first week of the intramural softball is over and so far the 6th Army Med. Lab. is leading the pack with a 2-win and no loss record in the Ft. Baker League. The 561st Engineers are second with a split, 1-1, and are followed by Hq. 6th Region with a 0-1 and B Btry. of the 51st, 0-1.

In the Presidio league, last year's champions, the Post Stockade team, is leading the league along with the DPU and the 115th CIC, who all have a 1-0 record. The Honor Guard follows, along with the Dispensary, with a 1-1 tally sheet.

The Ft. Scott league has the Navy, in the person of the Harbor Defense team, leading the way with a 2-0 season to date. C Co. is second with a 1-0 record, followed by Hq. of the 51st and the JA Section who have each won one and lost one.

Locals Drop **Another Pair**

On tap for Presidio baseball fans this week end will be a game placing the Presidio Toreros against the University of San Francisco Varsity at 1300 hours on Sunday, 30 April, at Goode Field here on the Pre-

Last week the Toreros played two games. Against San Francisco State College, the Army lost 5-4 in a squeaker that had the score tied right up to the bottom of the ninth.

Hill was the losing pitcher for the Toreros, having replaced Hughes in the first inning. The only glaring error that Hill made was when he tossed a looper to Servick of State, who in turn sent the ball sailing over the left field wall. Hill returned the compliment, however, when he stepped to the plate and blasted the ball over the same fence in the same spot.

The Toreros went north two days later to play the team from Santa Rosa Junior College. Santa Rosa is leading their league and showed the Presidians why. While the Toreros played presentable ball for three innings, they soon found out that the old ball game is nine innings long. Slocum slammed in two runs in the second to give the Toreros an early lead. Unfortunately it didn't take the JCers long to overcome this.

From the third inning on, Santa Rosa continually kept the hitting accurate to finally win the game, 12-5. The Toreros will get a chance to revenge themselves next week, however, when they meet again.

Don't Get Antsy; MPA Awards Soon

The Military Police Association's charity handicap golf tournament, International Golf Day, concluded with the sending of the winning results from the Presidio to Lt. Jack Sergott, Presidio Golf Day Chairman, last week.

Lt. Sergott said that 146 tickets were sold before the contest closed on 7 April. There were 34 winners here, including 15 female golfers.

Trout Season Will Open Tomorrow



THIS MIGHT have been me, except I feel there is such a thing as overdoing realism, however, Pvt. Karen Siffrin of the WAC Company seems to be more than holding her own with heavy-weight judo instructor SP4 Frank Duarte. Karen is one of several young ladies taking instructions in this fine art of self defense,

the time has come...

Let's Talk Of Judo, Typos And Your Future Worth

Last week started out badly for this reporter and threatened to end even worse . . .

The Editor must have a repressed aggression, motherin-law, sibyling or something, because I've had the feeling that a transference has been taking place for some time.

Monday it was: "Forehand, you're beginning to look sloppy, quit eating . . ."

Tuesday, with teeth sharpened to needle-point: "Forehand, you look sloppy; Forehand, you're the only living person who can write a sentence so complex that it defies editing . . ."

Wednesday: "Forehand, stop breathing!"

Thursday opened with a smile and a slap on the back and optimistic fool that I am, I had visions of a mellowing editor and a final 90 days spent in happy camaderie. "John, I want you to look up one of the female types on that new judo club and have her give you a demonstration. Let her toss you for a couple of falls and give me a blow by blow on her recently acquired technique."

Fearless reporter I am not, and the thought of being tossed on my espaldas by some strapping Amazon left me a bit cold. "I'm not sure the training has progressed that far," I whined. Not one to be distracted from

satisfying his warped sense of justice, my mentor purred, "Get the instructor to give someone very advanced instructions, with you as the fall guy."

Lucky my fences are well mended. The instructor picked a small female type and then "volunteered" to go through the demonstration himself.

It was a disappointed editor that surveyed me carefully and finding no broken bones or bruises asked, "What happened, you look as healthy as ever?"

Well, I got away with it this time, but I'm not at all sure about the future, because . . .

Friday: "Forehand, you've finally outlived your usefulness. You've pushed Frontier Night three weeks ahead: the Chief. the IO and half the General Staff are on my back . . ."

Well, Sunday was a day of worship and now it's Monday. They say the last ninety days are the hardest . . .

Intramural Tennis Play In Mid-May

Post Intramural Tennis Tournament will begin at the Presidio on 15 May. The tourney will be a double elimination and will be conducted in two divisions.

Entries must be submitted to the Sports Office, Bldg. 1152, not later than 1200 hours, 12 May.

The current rules of the United States Lawn Tennis Association will govern the competition. Categories of competition will be: Male open, all personnel not participating in the senior division and Male senior, participants must have reached the age of 40 on or before 10 July, 1961.

All matches will consist of the best two out of three sets.

The Presidio plans to send four open and two senior competitors to Ft. Ord on 13-16 June for the Sixth Army Championship. From the Sixth Army a team will be selected to represent this command in the Department of the Army Eliminations, held at Ft. Bliss on 10 July through 9 August.

Awards to individuals will be presented to the winners and runners-up in both the singles and doubles of each division. Tournament balls will be supplied for the Post level competition by the Sports Office while rackets may be checked out at Post Special Service Supply Division, Bldg. 122. Personnel whose ETS is prior to 1 July, 1961, are not eligible to enter the Post Tournament. For further information contact the Sports Office, Ext. 3968/4120.

Softball Opener

The post softball team will open up the season with a double header at Ft. Scott on 29 April at 1700. The Toreros will play the Napa Merchants, who placed third in the state tournament last year, and should be able to give the Army softballers all the competition they want.

Lagoon, Merced **Best Bets**

Trout anglers take hope! The opening day of the 1961 trout season is tomorrow, 29 April. Not only will Presidio fishermen get a chance at the wily silver fish in Rodeo Lagoon at Ft Cronkhite, but they'll also get a chance at the land-locked salmon, the Kokanee, in San Francisco's Lake Merced.

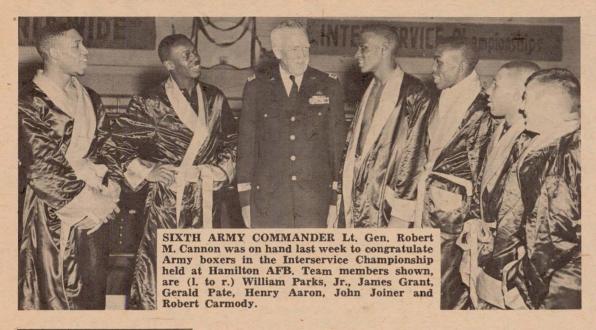
Rodeo Lagoon has already been stocked with several thousand catchable size trout according to a Department of Fish and Game circular received this week. Anglers at the Lagoon are advised that they must have in their possession a California State fishing license, a military permit to fish on a military reservation (obtainable at the MP building, Main Gate) and some sort of legal device to catch the

For those who have no equipment, the Post Special Service has rods that may be borrowed. Boats will be allowed on the lake, but it is not yet decided if Special Service will be able to furnish them.

Presidian's venturing farther afield to San Francisco's Lake Merced, are advised that this year they'll have to purchase a city fishing permit. These permits cost \$1.00 and are good for the season. They are available at all regular licensing agencies in the city, including the Lake Merced Boat House. A limited number of skiffs are available on both the north and south lakes this year.

The Fish and Game Department has planted some 60,000 catchables to the lake's heavy holdover population. This holdover population includes some fish the size of several four pounders taken last year. The daily limit of fish at the lake will remain five fish, the same as last year.

Army Takes Four Interservice Crowns



Presidio Entries Sweep Local Rally

The Presidio Sports Car Club's April Rally, the Ana-gram Rally, brought a total of 18 cars to the post to compete for one of the four prizes given away.

Visitors to this event from other clubs and individuals not with clubs, were given a concrete example of keeping the prizes in the old home ground when all four places were won by members of the Presidio Sports Car Club.

First place was taken by Roy and Karen Shepherd driving a Fiat 600. Karen Shepherd works in the ROTC Affairs Branch. XV Corps. Associate members Dick and Dale Hosmer in their Austin Healy, brought home second place and Mae Cory and her son Greg, driving a Citroen came in third. Mae Cory is the wife of the Club's founder, Col. M. C. Cory.

The final spot in the afternoon's winnings was taken by Pfc. Dick Knoepfel and Andy Dick of the 115th CIC. Knoepfel was driving a TR-3.

New members for the Club are still being sought and all interested parties, owners of sports cars or not, are invited to join. Meetings are held twice monthly at 2000 hours at the Presidio Service Club. The next Club meeting will be on 10 May.



"DON'T MOVE NOW, the right comes next!" It did, to the consternation of the Marine's Charlie Brown who dropped the decision and featherweight title to the Army's Henry Aaron. (Photo SP4 Dick Brown)



"THIS WON'T HURT much," Airman Fred Lewis seems to be telling the Army's Gerald Pate, and it didn't, as Pate went on to win the Interservice light heavyweight crown. (Photo SP4 Dick Brown)

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1530—Wrestling. (7) 1630—World of Sports. Highlights from the Penn and Drake relays. (7) 1700—Bowling. Dick Weber chal-lenges Frank Clause. (4) 1800—Bowling. Glenn Allison vs. Bob

1800—Bowling, Giehn Amson vs. Boc Chase. (2) 1900—Boxing. Doug Jones, light heavyweight, vs. heavyweight Pete Rademacher; 10 rounds from St. Nicholas Arena, New York. (7) 1945—Bowling. Dick Hoover is the challenger. (7)

1430—Speedway International. (5) 1500—Celebrity Golf. Jack Carson vs.

Sam Snead. (4) 1800—Bowling. (2) 2045—Roller Derby. Bay Bombers vs. Hawaiians at Roller Derby Hall. (2)

1930—Sports Spectacular. Los Angeles Angels are seen in spring training and in regular season encounters. (5)

FRIDAY

2100-Wrestling, (2)

for your pleasure

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY-1400 Arts & crafts display; 2000 Zither music.

TOMORROW-1300 Arts & crafts display; 1400 Music listening hour (Camelot); 2000 Record dance. SUNDAY-Art exhibit all month.

MONDAY-1845 UVS Info desk; 1900 Leathercraft class; 2000 Games.

TUESDAY-1845 UVS Info desk; 2000 Summer sport films.

WEDNESDAY-2000 Quiz.

THURSDAY-1845 UVS Info desk; 2000 Gameroom tournaments: 2000 Ball room dance class.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

TODAY-1830 Photo lab.; 2000 Jackpot

TOMORROW—1330 Camera club; 1430 Photo lab.; 1930 Poker smoker. SUNDAY-1930 Pool tourney: 2000

Card party. TUESDAY-1900 Dance lessons.

WEDNESDAY-1830 Photo lab.; 1900

THURSDAY-Leathercraft; 2000 Tournament night.

Air Force **Points Win** Team Trophy

The Air Force walked off with the team points, but a one-group gang of tough paratroopers dominated the weight titles in the Worldwide Interservice Boxing Tournament at Hamilton Air Force Base last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Ft. Campbell's James "Big Jolt" Johnson failed to live up to his knockout billing and though rusty after a two-year layoff, managed to decision a marine and a sailor to gain heavyweight honors. The big soldier should look much better after a little seasoning and with a little dedication could dominate the service heavyweight division for some time to come.

The Campbell-based 82d Airborne had another winner in Gerald Pate who gained the light heavyweight crown via decisions over an airman and a

Ft. Bragg's Bill Parks decisioned Navy's Emmett Jefferson to cop the middleweight crown and Bragg boasted another winner in Henry Aaron in the featherweight division.

Other Army fiinalists included Bob Carmody, John Joiner, Carlton Brooks and James Grant. The first three dropped close decisions; however, Grant went out comatose.

Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon was on hand to encourage Army contestants and congratulate finalist and winners.

The Air Force scored enough second and third place points to offset title losses and win the team trophy. Army was team runnerup.

The fur of the weasel is of little importance to the fur trade. White winter coats average from \$1 to \$2 each. The brown fur from warmer climates averages 50 cents each.

Arm Lock II Will Test Area Planning

31 Awards Presented At 40th Brigade Parade

Some 31 awards were presented to members of the 40th Artillery Brigade recently during a Retirement and Awards ceremony at the Ft. Scott Parade Ground.

Those who retired and who received Army Commendation Medals for their services with the Brigade are:

Maj. Edmund Scheibe, executive officer, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery; Maj. James Mc-Clymont, an operations and training officer for the headquarters; CWO Joseph Curtis, missile fire control assistant for the 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery; and CWO Oliver Adams, fire control assistant for the Lake Chabot NIKE Site. Others who received commendation medals are Capt. Arlindo Evangelho, 40th Brigade special services officer; and 1st Lt. Andrew Foster, executive officer, Ft. Barry.

US Army Air Defense Command outstanding service practice awards were presented to commanders of the NIKE Sites from the Ft. Barry, Cronkhite, Angel Island, Lake Chabot, Rocky Ridge, Tilden Park, San Rafael and Elmira-Vacaville areas,

The 40th Brigade Commander's Rifle Trophy was awarded to the 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, SFC Richard Parker accepting. Individual awards were presented to: SFCs George Johnson and Russell Clifton, headquarters, 40th Brigade; MSgt. Joseph Ackerman, SFC Ralph Powers and PFC Douglas Miller, all from the 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery: SFC John Jones, Sp4 John Coleman and PFC Frederick Moore, all from the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery; Sgt. Robert James and PFC James Smith from the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery; Sp4 William Scott, headquarters, 6th Region; and Pvt. Edward Dembroski, headquarters, 30th Group.

The Brigade Commander's Pistol Trophy went to the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery, Lt. David Groetkin accepting. Individual awards were presented to SFC Willard M. Nyburg, headquarters, 4th Battalion, Sgt. George Bilderback,

Lake Chabot Site; Sgt. William Jackson, headquarters, 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery; Sp5 Albert Leming, Rocky Ridge Site; and PFC Leon Miller, San Rafael Site.

To Represent U.S.

General Herbert B. Powell, Commanding General, CON-ARC, will represent the United States in Australia when that country pays annual tribute to the memory of the Battle of the Coral Sea. He will be accompanied by his wife on his trip. Each year the citizens of Australia honor the living and dead Australians and Americans who made the victory possible.

2nd Missile Battalion Sets Centennial Fete

The 2d Missile Battalion, 250th Artillery, will conduct a centennial celebration on 7 and 8 May. The organization was started as the 1st California Infantry Regiment on 8 May, 1861, in San Francisco, and was formed to assist Union Forces during the Civil War. Part of the regiment captured Ft. Bliss, Texas, and occupied it until relieved by US Army troops in 1864. Today, units of the battalion go to Ft. Bliss each year for Nike air defense missile firing practice. The battalion saw action in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War and the Philippines Insurrection as Infantry. Two battle streamers were added for action in WWI with the 155mm gun. As a Field Artillery Battalion, two more battle streamers were earned in WWII for action in Italy.

Fire units of the battalion are armed with the Nike Ajax guided missile and are on constant readiness.



CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER John L. Berry receives the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding service as personnel officer for the 40th Artillery Brigade, Presidio of San Francisco, from February, 1960 through March, 1961. Brigade Commander Colonel Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr. presents the award.

CPX Is Part Of Nationwide Alert Check

Elements of the Sixth US Army will conduct a command-post exercise (CPX), in conjunction with the annual Civil Defense national readiness exercise "Operation Alert 1961" today through Sun-

The CPX, Exercise ARM LOCK II, will test the adequacy and functioning of current Sixth US Army plans, warning systems, staff planning and procedures as well as communications. Major Army installations in the eight-western state area will participate.

Though this exercise is being conducted for purely military purposes, many of the conditions developed during the Civil Defense "Operation Alert" will be used to test staff functioning.

Active Army staffs will join with Army Reserve and National Guard groups in the play of ARM LOCK II. The head-quarters of the X US Army Corps, Seattle, and the XV US Army Corps, San Francisco, will also participate in this exercise.

The Army, Navy, and Air Force also will furnish liaison officers to Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization regional headquarters and to the State and City Civil Defense headquarters during the Operation Alert period.

Nike Unit Here Best

The Nike guided missile sites of the 40th Arty. Brigade's San Francisco Bay Area, Army Air Defense, have completed their annual missile firing service practice at McGregor Range, N. M., with an overall average of more than 94%. The Ft. Cronkhite Nike Site, with a 97.3% showing, is presently the top firing unit in the nation.

Percentage scores are determined from the total number of points possible in missile firing, crew performance and operation of equipment, as well as target destruction. Vol. 9. No. 48

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 5 May 1961

Cheaper Term Insurance Bill Passes House

Washington (AFPS) — Relief from the soaring cost of term insurance premiums for holders of National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) is promised in a bill which passed the House of Representatives early in March.

The bill, which authorizes a new level-payment modified life plan, passed by a voice vote and was sent to the Senate. The Veterans Committee had cited one case where a 78-year-old WWI veteran was paying \$1,200 in yearly premiums on a \$10,000 term policy.

A new option would be offered to the three million WWII veterans still carying their NSLI as term insurance with premiums increasing every five years.

Under the option, holders of the policies, at a moderate increase in their current premiums, could convert to the new level premium plan, under which the face value of the policy would drop 50 per cent at 65. The remaining 50 per cent could be continued at the premium rate for that age.

Generals Will Visit

There will be an Honor Guard Ceremony in honor of Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, Vice Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, at 0900 hours tomorrow in front of Bldg. 40, it was announced this week. The ceremony will consist of a 17-gun salute and Honor Guard with music provided by the Sixth Army Band. Next week there will be another Honor Guard Ceremony on Thursday, 11 May. The ceremony will be held for Maj. Gen. Frederick R. Zierath, Commanding General X U.S. Army Corps, at 0915 hours. Gen. Zierath will receive a 13-gun salute and Honor Guard.



A SPECIAL AWARD in recognition of outstanding contributions to Federal Personnel Management is presented to Clifford E. Miller, Director of Civilian Personnel, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army, (1.) by Warren Irons, Executive Director, U.S. Civil Service Commission during the Eleventh Personnel Management Conference in San Francisco.

Sixth Army Civilian Chief Wins Management Citation

A pioneer in the field of modern personnel management, Clifford E. Miller, Director of Civilian Personnel, Sixth United States Army, has been named as one of five outstanding leaders in his field in the Western States area.

An engraved, mounted plaque was presented to Mr.

Miller by Warren Irons, Executive Director, U.S. Civil Service Commission, during the final day of the Eleventh Federal Personnel Management Conference meeting here last week.

Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, Sixth Army Commander, said in a letter to Mr. Miller, in regard to his special award, "I am well aware of your outstanding accomplishments in improving the personnel management practices within the command and in the Department of the Army. The fact that your contributions also

have been recognized by your associates outside the Department of the Army is, . . . an honor even greater than those you have received from within."

The Department of Army Director of Civilian Personnel, C. F. Mullaly said this to Miller, "The fact that other Federal officials are honoring you for administering a personnel program that ranks with 'The Best in the West' is a signal achievement."

Mr. Miller came to the Presidio when he was promoted to

(Continued on page 8)

DOD Orders Transfer Cut

Washington (AFPS)—To save travel money, the Army has suspended transfers during June within the United States and between stations in overseas commands.

A Defense Department announcement said such travel was suspended "as an economy measure" to permit the Army to stay within its travel fund limitations for FY 1961.

The action will not affect permanent change of station travel to and from overseas stations, particularly for those whose shipment was originally scheduled for May but deferred to June.

Previously the Army had involuntarily extended overseas tours for personnel in the socalled long-term areas from June to July in order to save travel money.

The Military Air Transport Service and Military Sea Transportation Service movements scheduled between the United States and overseas stations during June will be continued as planned, the announcement said.

Only permanent change of station orders within the United States and within the overseas commands will be affected.

Not affected are personnel coming into or leaving the Army during June, patient transfers, special forces volunteers, operational reassignments, personnel assigned to newly activated units including Overseas Unit Replacement (OVUREP), and programmed unit moves.

Extra NSLI Dividend

President Kennedy announced this week a second 1961 dividend, totaling some \$230 million, will be paid to about five million holders of GI insurance starting within 60 days. Payments will be slightly lower than regular dividend checks.

Another WAC First

Lt. Col. Nora G. Springfield is the first Women's Army Officer to be detailed in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, since World War II, the Defense Department announced this week.

AW IN ACTION

SETTLEMENTS

Everybody gains if the par- gotiations. ties can settle a law suit out The new of court justly. Hence, lawyers and judges urge people such settlements. For

each case that goes to trial today, scores are settled out of court. Well over 95 per cent of



cidents are settled out of court.

Lawyers have "Canons of Ethics." They say:

"Whenever the controversy will admit of fair judgment (settlement), the client should be advised to avoid or to end the litigation." the litigation.

A settlement lifts a burden from the heavy load of cases now before our courts and thus

saves the court's time and the taxpayer's money.

As it is, many California courts must call in judges from other counties to speed up trials. Both the parties and the lawyers have an interest in disposing of the cases. For until the litigation ends, many cannot make plans.
Of course, the parties some-

settlements sometimes allow upon as games anymore. They by making concessions. Law- the truth and do justice

yers are skilled in such ne-

The new businesslike courts today discourage the spectacular trials of old. In those days a trial over a few dollars or a dog fight might pull in a crowd for miles around, and stir up talk for weeks. Only the most sensational cases do that these days. A courtroom is now place where the judge, the jury, the lawyers, and the par-ties work hard at the business the cases arising out of automobile acof reaching a fair outcome.



Indeed, when cases go to trial these days most of the work has already been done by the lawyers and judges in the quiet of the "pretrial" conof course, the parties sometimes cannot agree, and the ferences, and most of the evicourts exist to settle such disdence has already been adputes. In law suits one party mitted by "discovery" procedures and the other loses, but dures. Few trials are looked both parties to come out well are serious attempts to get at

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Nothing to it . . .

This is a story about nothing. There is nothing to be gained from reading about nothing, however, you will probably continue to read this because you can't believe that someone would write a story about nothing. Depending on heredity, environment and accident, you will find many things in this story about nothing. If you are pseudo, you will read things between the lines, not because they are there, but because you want them to be there. If you are bellicose and agressive, you will read and continue to read and then complain that you have wasted your time on nothing. If you are intelligent and discerning, you will still find that this is truly a story about nothing, but, in justifying the writer's right to write about nothing, you will finally find something the satisfaction that you have read and understood a story about nothing. (erwin)

Army Relief Society

Money grants, interest-free loans and scholarships can be obtained from the Army Relief Society by regular Army widows and orphans, living in the United States.

Once your request is received by National Headquarters, 30 West 44th Street, New York 26, New York, either directly through your letter, or by a referral by a post representative, the Red Cross or Survivors Assistants. Scholarships for college education of Regular Army orphans are based on ability, need and scholastic record.

The Army Relief Society should not be confused with the Army Emergency Relief.

Of Prose and Poetry

Death of a Mountaineer

I climb the mountain from the

The earth below was jagged . . . still

Soon to forget I ever knew That life existed once there too. Like divers' rapture of the deep I have the ecstacy of sleep.

And here amidst this frozen waste

Will let no other know my face Except for brother Joe . . . what sorrow

He will feel all day tomorrow. In future climbs Joe, take the bend

A brave mistake will mean this end.

So make this poem the last I

My hands are frozen . . . and the night

Is falling now . . . my soul takes flight.

> MISS ELOISE L. KAHLER XV US Army Corps, PSF, Calif.

The first establishment of a garrison at Ft. Miley was on 10 July 1902 by the 64th Company, C. A., commanded by Capt. William F. Hancock.

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio, Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

> Commanding Presidio COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said.

If you were to start college, what field would you major in for a future career?

Pvt. John L. Pabis, Education Specialist, Education Center: I would major in the field of advertising and promotion. It is an interesting and challenging business. Before I came into the Army I worked in the promotion department of a shopping center and I enjoyed the work because in it you meet all types of people.



Advertising is a field that is always changing and it's quite a challenge to anyone who goes into this business.



Pvt. Joseph J. Smith, Education Specialist, Education Center: If I were to start college, I believe that I would major in the field of economics. It's such a broad field that covers anything that has to do with money and the sale of products. There are a lot of offshoots in economics such as administration, product dis-

tribution and advertising. You also have your stock markets, buying and selling and labor and management.

Sp. 5 William Brady, Training Aids NCO: If I were to go back to college I would major in the field of medicine. I had taken pre-med at Brinks University and Johns Hopkins in the hope of becoming a surgeon but I gave it up. Now I wish that I had followed it through because I would be a doctor now. I was an intern



in Germany at the 130th airborne station hospital, also on Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands. Now it's too late to think about going back to school and finishing pre-med so I plan to make a career out of the Army.



Carl Rangell, Illustrator, Training Aids: I would like to major in photography because it goes hand in hand with commercial art. It fits in with my profession and would save me valuable time by taking my own pictures instead of having to depend on someone else. If I were asked to draw a person or a building, I could have ref-

erence photos to make the work easier. Photography would also be a good general hobby.

Ft. Cronkhite was named in honor of Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite on 17 December 1937. It was established in the year 1941 and consisted of 805 acres. There are 84 cantonment type buildings, all constructed in 1941.

'Mother' Dorcy To Spend Big Day With Her Boys

Mrs. Ben H. Dorcy of San Pedro, California, adopted mother of the 1st Cavalry Division, left San Francisco yesterday on a trip to spend Mother's Day with her boys in Korea.

Mrs. Dorcy was named "Honorary Mother" of the



Douglas Burgess

Sgt's Son Wins Art Scholarship

The son of Presidio MSgt and Mrs. B. W. Burgess has been awarded an art scholarship for the fall term at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

Douglas Burgess was selected on the merits of his art-work submitted in competition with high school and junior college students throughout California. He has exhibited paintings and drawings in many Bay Area locations, among which are Santoro's Gallery in San Leandro, The This N' That Shop in San Francisco and the San Leandro Sidewalk Art Show. He has sold four of his paintings.

He will receive an art certificate award by the art department of the Bank of America Achievement Award Program. This award will be presented to him in an Awards Assembly at his high school, the San Leandro High School.

NCO Wives Bake Sale

The NCO Wives Club will sponsor a bake sale Sat., 6 May, at the main Post Exchange beginning at 1000. Homemade pies, cakes, cookies and candy will be sold.

division in 1950. Her husband, a former commanding officer of the 7th Cavalry Regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division, died in 1926 with Mrs. Dorcy keeping a close connection with his old division and its commanders.

During World War II she not only worked for the USO but designed the 1st Cavalry Division patch and those of the 5th, 7th and 8th Cavalry Regiments. In 1959, Maj. Gen. George E. Bush, then commanding the division, awarded Mother Dorcy a "Certificate of Achievement." On 20 January, 1961 a letter reached Mrs. Dorcy from Gen. I. D. White, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army, Pacific. "Your devotion to this unit" he wrote, "has been an inspiration to all of us and a constant reminder of the ideals we cherish and the goals to which we aspire. We are grateful for what you have done and we are happy that you are coming to see us." Enclosed were Mrs. Dorcy's travel orders.

All electronic television was invented in a loft at Green and Sansome Streets, San Francisco, in 1927 by Philip T. Farnsworth.



QUEEN OF MAY or WAC-ofthe-Month, is Pfc. Lilia M. Pike, as attested by the certificate being presented to her by Lt. Col. Shigeru Miura, Prosthetic Dental Officer for the Presidio Dental Office where she has been assigned since last January.



NEW RAILROAD TRACKS are pinned to the shoulders of former 1st Lt. Robert J. Gallagher, Executive Officer of C Company, by Col. R. F. Zeoli, Post Executive Officer (l.), and Capt. Richard W. Russ, CO of C Company.

Local Soldiers Kings for a Day

Some 100 male enlisted personnel from Army installations and activities in the Bay Area will journey to Lake Tahoe to vie for the title of "King for a Day" on Friday, 12 May.

They will compete against 700 members of the Armed Forces including Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force from the area in the annual salute from the sponsors of television's "Queen for a Day" to the members of the Armed Forces.

The show will be seen coast to coast on ABC Friday, 19 May. Steve Lawrence, who recently completed a tour in the Army, and his wife, Edie Gorme, are expected to participate in the show.

Army units to be represented at the show are U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Fort Mason and Oakland Army Terminal, Letterman General Hospital and the Presidio. Those going will be selected on a volunteer basis so anyone desiring to make the trip should get in touch with his Special Services Office.

Commercial buses will leave the Presidio Service Club 0630 on the 12th. At Tahoe, the group will be guests of the sponsors at lunch.

DD Gives Data New Life Plan

The Defense Department has consolidated its policies governing the solicitation of life insurance on military installations in the United States and overseas and written in new requirements for agents and their companies.

In addition, there are new and specific instructions on counseling procedures to be used by installation commanders as well as the use of the allotment system in the purchase of life insurance from an accredited agent.

Servicemen will continue to be counseled, preferably by an officer, on the purchase of life insurance. The counselor will have in his possession, and be familiar with the contents of the "Armed Forces Insurance Handbook." (DOD Pam 355-118.) He will also have in his possession the pamphlet "Buying Life Insurance," which is designed primarily to help servicemen in their purchase of life insurance.

(Both publications, prepared with the assistance of the Institute of Life Insurance, are available for official use by Armed Forces personnel through normal distribution channels).

Presidio personnel should contact either the IG or Capt J. E. Corum, Post Adjutant, at Ext 3601.

Presidio Flying Club Looks For New Members

One of the least known clubs on the Presidio, the Presidio Flying Club, has been one of the longest active. The club was started in 1957 and has grown in size to the point of having four aircraft available at the start of this year.

In 1957, the club was given two Army Navions for its

use. (The Army gives its phased out craft to Army Flying clubs free of cost. The clubs must, however, pay for all maintenance and gas and oil for these planes.) Shortly after this, one of the Navions was cracked up in Idaho and the club was down to just one plane.

In 1958, a Piper L-18 was received. This aircraft lasted a short time before it was transferred to another flying club. Right after the transfer of the Piper, the club received another Navion, bringing the club total of aircraft to the original two Navions. At the same time they received the Navion, another Piper came through and then in 1960 they received a Cessna 195. In January of this year, one of the Navions was transferred to the Camp Irwin Flying Club, bringing the total available aircraft to three—the Cessna, the Piper and a Navion.

Cost of the club is extremely low. A \$25 initiation fee is charged to all new members and dues are \$4.00 per month. Rent of the aircraft to club members runs \$11 per hour of flying time for the Cessna (this includes gas and oil), \$8.00 per hour for the Navion and \$5.50 for the Piper. The club also has an approved civilian instructor who is paid \$3.00 per hour of instruction by the student.

Any active member of the Armed Forces or any DA Civilian paid from appropriated or non-appropriated funds, can become an active member. Retired personnel and members of the active Reserve may join as associate members. All members are required to pass the FAA class three physical.

Meetings of the Board of Governors are held once a month, while club business meetings are held quarterly. The Board of Governors consists of the club officers, SMaj John W. Utley, president; Chester A. Forsber, first vice president; MSgt Hill Higdon, second vice president; Pfc Gifford Jones, secretary; Carolyn Schutt, treasurer, and Robert Becker, instructor and club maintenance and safety officer.

For further information about the club and application forms, contact SMaj Utley at Ext 2091 during duty hours or Ext 2312 after.

Air, Rail Service -

New arrivals at the Presidio and its sub-installations are reminded there is a Scheduled Airlines Office and a Railroad Office maintained at the Presidio Post Transportation Office adjacent to Crissy Field. Information, reservations and tickets on all scheduled (commercial) airlines and railroads may be obtained at the office without going downtown and with a minimum of delay. The airline office, designated a JAM-TO (Joint Airlines Military Traffic Office), is operated by the Air Transport Association as a convenience to all personnel, military and civilian, at these installations. Unofficial travel may be obtained by contacting the carrier representative directly at Building 259, or by phone-Air reservations, Ext 2920 or 2100; Rail, Ext 2007. Military personnel traveling on official orders which will require payment by the government should contact Presidio Transportation Section personnel at Ext 2831, 3039, or 3531. The airline representative is on duty from 0800 hours until 1630 hours. Monday through Friday. The rail representative is on duty from 0800 hours until 1100 only, Monday through Friday. Personnel are advised to make early advance reservations due to the coming holidays and summer vacation travel.

New Early Show Features Sixth Army Info's Drum

On Sunday, 30 April, a new show appeared on San Francisco radio KSAY. Put together at Sixth U.S. Army Information, an hour of country and western music is

presented at 6:00 a.m. each week by radio station KSAY as a public service.

Announcing the program is Sp4 John Drum, a member of the Radio-TV Branch of the Information Office. A veteran of 11 years of radio announcing and production, Drum has been in the Army since January 1960. His career in radio and TV started at the age of 14, when he worked as a disc jockey for WNAE in Warren, Pa., on Saturday afternoons.

After high school he attended Columbia University, where he studied radio and TV for $2\frac{1}{2}$ years. He worked for NBC in New York and prior to his entrance into the service was production manager of KLAS-TV in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Located in the Fairmont Hotel, KSAY covers the entire Bay Area as well as Monterey to the south, Sacramento to the west and Fort Bragg to the north. Rather than the usual commercials found in an hour of music, news about the Army is presented to the listener.

The Radio-TV branch of the Sixth U.S. Army Information Office is also producing a radio show describing interesting historical points to visit in the Sixth U.S. Army area. The program will be broadcast over selected stations in the eight western states in the near future.

Hey Mom, It's Me!

"Hello, Mom!" These words of greeting can be going over the telephone from YOU to YOUR mother on Mother's Day. With a bit of luck you may be the winner of a free telephone call at Presidio Service Club No. 1.

In the lobby of the Service Club is a large map on which you may pin-point your home town. You may then fill out another slip of paper, drop it in the box and maybe your slip will be drawn on Tuesday, 9 May 1961, as the lucky winner.



DRUMMING UP business—for the Army, that is—will be Sixth Army Information's SP4 John Drum on his early-early-early show over KSAY. Drum will offer serious hillbilly and western style discs while serving up the latest info on the Modern Army... Sherwood, look to your laurels...

for your pleasure

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 TODAY—1845 UVS Info desk; 2000

Games.

SATURDAY — 1400 Music listening hour; 2000 Pinochle tournament. SUNDAY—1400 Croquet; 2000 Stage

MONDAY-1845 UVS Info desk; 1900 Leathercraft class; 2000 Name that tune.

TUESDAY-1845 UVS Info desk; 2000 Poker smoker; Famous mothers contest.

WEDNESDAY-1900 Ice skating party; 2000 Pinochle tournament.

THURSDAY—1845 UVS Info desk; 2000 Game room tournaments; Ballroom dance class.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB TODAY-1830 Photo lab.; 2000 Horse-

TODAY—1830 Photo lab.; 2000 Horseracing.
TOMORROW—1330 Camera club: 1400

TOMORROW—1330 Camera club; 1400 Film; 1430 Photo lab.; 1930 Poker smoker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee call; 1330 Pinochle tourney; 1400 Pinochle tourney; 2000 Games.

MONDAY-1930 Pool tourney; 2000 Card party.

TUESDAY—1900 Dance lessons; 2000 Mother's Day contest. WEDNESDAY—1830 Photo lab.; 1900

Guitar lessons.

THURSDAY—1900 Leathercraft; 2000
Tournament night.

Draw Down Set!

OldCorral WillBe Site; 'Bart', 'Smiley' Duel Due

"'Black Bart,' when I took the oath of office as sheriff of this town, I swore to uphold the law which means running all you cheap, no good, double dealing sharpies out

"This town is run for the good people of the Old

Corral and if you can't abide by our rules out you go. Mount that mangy hoss of yours and hit for the high ground and if I ever see you near the Old Corral again, I'll shoot first and ask questions afterwards and no one has yet had the opportunity to answer a question."

"Listen 'Smiley' Smalley, nobody scares 'Black Bart' Bivens. If I didn't have these lovely, young ladies from the Old Corral Saloon diverting my vision, I'd shoot it out with you right

"I'll tell you what I'll do and you can't say that old 'Black Bart' ain't a sort of charitable old cuss. You've got some sort of a charity affair taking place at the Old Corral on the night of 13 May. I'll meet you in the Main Ball Room at 1930 but I shore hate to make an old mother weep on Mother's Day. Maybe I'll just make you beg for mercy."

Thus the stage is set for the big shoot out between Sheriff "Smiley" Smalley, the upholder of all that is righteous in the Old Corral and that dastardly villain who has been run out of more towns in the Old West than there are spots on the map, "Black Bart" Bivens. One old timer was heard to remark that "Black Bart" certainly has gone down a lot since he was retired as Sheriff of the Old Corral.

As to what touched off the quarrel no one was sure but someone said he heard "Black Bart" make the claim that his show would prove to be much better than the one planned for the 13th. These are fighting words around "Smiley" who claims nothing can top his show -not even a Billy Rose extrava-

As all old timers know - and new ones will soon find out -Saturday, 13 May will mark the fourth renewal of Frontier Night at the Presidio Officers' Open

Mess. At the same time the Presidio NCO Open Mess will also join in the festivities having invited all members, active, associate, honorary and their guests to participate in an evening of Western entertainment at their corral, Building 69.

Proceeds from both affairs go for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief and the Army's Relief Society, the organizations through which the "Army takes care of its own."

Col. Howard N. Smalley, Sheriff of the Old Corral, better known to the uninitiated as POOM, said the garb and fun is Western so come prepared. There will be plenty of dance hall girls on hand, the Sheriff said, for those who like to dance.

The big event at the Officers' Open Mess is open to all members of POOM and their ladies, all San Francisco area officers and their dates, and escorted guests. Necessary for admission will be a current POOM membership card, a green ID card, or a POOM guest card, obtained in advance for escorted guests. No minors will be admitted, the committee emphasized. (Lt. Col.

Will Test 100,000

The Army announced this week that approximately 100,-000 Army EM will be tested in May to determine whether they are promotion qualified. Other criteria will be fed into the Promotion Qualification Score system to see whether a man can get another stripe. PQS will become mandatory later it was reported, probably in March of next year. However, even under the mandatory system, promotion still will depend on local commander's ratings.

well worth viewing

1030-ACCENT, Steichen the Phoas it focuses in on the long career of Edward Steichen, one of the leading figures in the world of photography for over half a century. (5)

1900—PROJECT. Man in Space, During 1961 a man has gone into space and tonight's show gives you a view of the plans, tests and trial runs which made this feat possible. This hourlong film contrasts U.S. and Soviet efforts to send men into space. Both countries will show means in which they prepare their Astronauts for space flight. (5)

TUESDAY

2300—Kenya: Land of the White Ghost. "White Ghosts" are European settlers who have tilled the soil and built homes in Kenya—men whose way of life are threatened by the rise of African nationalism. Tonight we visit one of these "White Ghosts" Jim Hughes and hear him express his fears for the maintenance of law and order should the black man come to power. (7)

1830—Assignment Four presents the story of "Operation Abolition." Much controversy has been aroused by this film which shows the clashing of demonstrators and police outside the room in which the House Un-American room in which the House Un-American Activities Committee was holding its hearing at San Francisco City Hall last 13 May. Concluding the show will be comments by individuals with differing views on the Committee's film documentary. (4)

movie roundup

THE ALAMO (C) (F) John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Lawrence Harvey and Frankie Avalon. . . Vast armies pouring out of the mountains sweeping across the plain . . besieged handful of men fight to stem the tide . . . torn flags lifted again and again by the resident ... torn flags lifted again and again by the raging men who stood and fought and made the world remember the Alamo. Increased admission rates for the two-day showing; fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children. No. 1 Sun. & Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tue.

FIVE GOLDEN HOURS (M-YP) Ernic Kovacs, Cvd Charisse and George Sanders. A get-rich-quick petty crook "consoles" wealthy widows so gallantly that he has high hopes of achieving his life-long ambition, ownership of an undertaking establishment. No. 1 Tue.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4

Robert Wagner, Dana Wynter, Jeffrey Hunter and Bradford Dillman, Three Marines from different backgrounds struggle with their personal problems amid the chaos of war. No. 1 Wed.

THE BIG BANKROLL (M-YP) Mickey Rooney, David Janssen, Mickey Shaughnessy and Diane Foster. From the exciting pages of the best selling novel comes the true-to-life story of the young racketeer, Arnold Rothstein, whose cunning and audacity made him the kingpin of the gamblers and then a bullet-ridden cornse. . . . and then a bullet-ridden corpse. No. 1 Thu. & Fri.

THE OKLAHOMAN (C) (F) Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale and Brad Dex-ter, Rerun, No. 1 Sat.

THE FABULOUS WORLD OF JULES VERNE (F) Lou Tock and Ernie Navara. No review available. No. 3 Mon.; No. 4 Sun.

Need Plenty Salt

With the warm weather coming on, the Army has issued its annual warning on the prevention of heat injury. The warning is contained in DA Circular

97% Make It

More than 97 per cent of the Army enlisted personnel given the MOS Evaluation Test in February scored above the minimum qualification score of 70. Approximately 40,000 soldiers were tested in 282 occupational skills during the February testing sessions. This test was the beginning of the Army's program to determine individual MOS qualifications. Those scoring 70 and above will be awarded a Verified Primary MOS (VPMOS).

Wins WO Bars

The newest Warrant Officer at XV Corps is former Sfc. Ronald A. Jensen. Mr. Jensen was commissioned while serving in Headquarters, San Francisco Subsector Command, Presidio of San Francisco. He is now Assistant Reserve Area Supply Officer in the same office.



Write your own caption LOOK OUT SAM! I GOT THE BLIGHTER, might well be the caption for this week's Write Your Own Caption Contest. However, we'll let imagination run supreme and let you decide what caption fits this picture. Don't forget to mail your entries the Star Presidian, 87-A, Rm. 211, Presidio of San Francisco, before next Tuesday noon. The Kronwal Tall lighter, engraved with the winner's name and the Sixth Army symbol is the first place prize and second and third places will receive free passes to the Fox Theater in San Francisco.

40th Rifleers Top Region Matches



Pete Schwartz

Schwartz Leads LGH Fencers

Last week the LGH Fencers in the persons of Jose Tafoya, Severo Pasol, Bert Sheck, Frankie Frediani, Pete Schwartz and Lawrance Brownlee, took four places in the Northern California (Open) Individual Foil Championship.

Schwartz was the champion of the night, fighting his way through three rounds of competition to emerge in first place and become the reigning king of the foil in Northern California.

Third place in the contest was taken by Frediani while fourth went to Tafoya and seventh to Brownlee. This event lasted eight hours and faced the Letterman fencers with many nationally ranked men, including members of the US Olympic Squad and World Championship teams.

This weekend the LGH fencers will enter the Northern California Open Foil Teams Championship, to be held at the Pamonia Athletic Club.

Torerro's Streak Comesa'cropper, Ended By USF

The start of a two-game winning streak folded last week, when the Presidio Toreros baseball team met defeat at the hands of the University of San Francisco.

Terry Porter of Oakland Army Terminal was the only Army bright spot of the game. He is a new prospect for the PSF nine and has pulled them out of the fire more than once. He was also put in against the University in the fourth inning and allowed only one hit, while he struck out five. Final score for the game was a single run for the Toreros and nine for the University of San Francisco.

Today the Army will travel to Santa Rosa to do battle with Santa Rosa College. Saturday they head to Alameda for a game with the Coast Guard and they finish out the weekend against the San Francisco All-Stars on Sunday.

16th BPO Marksman 'Big Gun' In Area Pistol Championships

A pistol team made up of six men from the Presidio returned this week from matches held at Ft Ord for the Sixth Army Pistol Championships.

While the team didn't win collectively, Sp4 Ray Jackson of the 16th BPO was the big gun of the Ft Ord event, copping three trophies and ten first-place medals, plus one second-place medal. Jackson competed in the marksman classification in the .22, .38 and .45 categories.

SFC Roque Matagulay of the Honor Guard brought home two first-place medals and one third-place medal. The only other Presidio winner was Sp4 Rock Menard of the 16th BPO, who took one second-place medal.

Team members for the matches were: Maj. Katherine Sutherland, Sp6 Donald Taylor, SFC Matagulay, Sp4 Menard, Sp4 Jackson and Sp4 Milton Wasik.



PRESIDIO INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL champions this year, were the 561st Engineers. Representing the 561st, Lt. Robert C. Hartman received their trophy from Lt. Don Bowden last week. Thought the Engineers took first place, second and third places are still up in the air, as the result of a protest game.

Dick Parker Is Tops For 40th Team

The 40th Arty Brigade rifle team, paced by team captain SFC Richard Parker, won the 6th Region Commander's Trophy during recent firing matches at Ft Lewis.

Parker was the leader for the 40th, taking his masters' class with eight first places and two seconds. In addition, his performance against 325 other riflemen in the 600-yard slow fire competition earned him a coveted 2d place standing in the entire 6th Army. Sgt Parker's Region first, came in the 200yard slow fire, 300-yard rapid fire, combined rapid fire, combined slow fire, 600-yard slow fire, the 600-yard rapid fire and the 600 - yard championships. Total performance put him in first place for the Region Commander's Championship.

Sp4 William Scott, also in the masters' class, took one first, five seconds and four thirds. Sp4 John Noakes, experts' class, garnered for the 40th, one first, three seconds and four thirds. The only other veteran was Sp4 John Coleman, experts' class, who combined a first, three seconds and four thirds.

In the new shooters class, Sgt Robert James nailed two firsts and three thirds while Pfc James Smith won one first, four seconds and two thirds.

In the pistol competition, the 40th Brigade lost out to the 47th for the 6th Region Commander's Trophy. But Pfc Douglas Miller. new shooters' class, placed in every event he entered to finish with four firsts, six seconds and six thirds. Sgt George Bilderback, new shooters' class, collected three firsts, two seconds and six thirds. In the experts' class, Team Captain Sgt William Jackson won two firsts, nine seconds and two thirds, while Sp5 Albert Leming rounded out the 40th's scoring with three thirds.

Fresh Water Fishing Hot, Ocean Cold

Cpl Myrl Clutts reported this week, that fishing, ocean variety, that is, is bad.

With the exception of Petaluma Creek, where it empties into the bay, all is quiet on the striper front. At the Creek this week, a party of five boatborne soldiers connected with a five-foot sturgeon and limits of bass for all on board. But as luck would have it, the areas around the Presidio were strangely quiet.

Over at Kirby Beach, the perch, sea trout and cabezon have turned choosy, biting only on crab. The same is true of the Cronkhite dump, the only other warm spot.

Rodeo Lagoon was again the gathering spot of trout fishermen this year. While all who got to fish caught something, the anglers were so thick that lines were forming to get to the water. On the good side for the trout angler, the lagoon should stay hot for another two weeks before the small ones are all taken. After that time the lagoon is good to only the stalwart, in search of the lunker.

League Bowlina Cieco de la constitución de la c

PRESIDIO BOWLING LEAGUE

(FINAL)

Keystone Kops 49-35, Recruiters 47½-36½, SFAADS 47-37, G3 46-38. Alley Rats 42-42, Honor Guard 39½-44½, King Pins 33-51, Odd-Balls 32-52. Recruiters 2 (Schley 587-225), Keystone Kops 1 (Johnson 562-189). Alley Rats 2 (Worsfold 558-194), SFAADS 1 (Henry 607-208). Honor Guard 2 (Burian 552-223, King Pins 1 (Lozano 478-182).

G3 2 (Elder 551-187), Odd-Balls 1 (Kenehan 517-191).

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE

Signal 2812-712, XV Corps 23-13, ARAS 2012-1512, MRU 17-19, 40th Arty 17-19, QMers 15-21, JAGs 14-22, Com-

Signal 3, JAGs 0. MRU 3, QMers 0. ARAS 2, Commissary 1. 40th Arty 2, XV Corps 1.

COMMISSARY MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

Rockets 27-17, Guys & Dolls 27-17, Blockbusters 26-18, Franciscans 26-18, Ten Pins 24-20, Misfits 1932-2432, Gut-tersnipers 15-29, Woodchoppers 1132-

Blockbusters 4, Ten Pins 0. Misfits 2, Rockets 2. Franciscans 4, Guttersnipers 0. Woodchoppers 3, Guys & Dolls 1.



POST COMMANDER Col. M. M. Brown, had his hands full of trophies at the recent WIRL Bowling Tournament held at the Ft. Scott Bowling Alleys. Seven teams competed, with the gals from Ft. Ord emerging on top in the team event. In the all-events competition the girls of Hamilton AFB took home the hardware.

"Tote dat bar, lift dat bell!"

The Sports Office announced this week that Ed Lolak, who holds many weight lifting records, will start a class in weight lifting at Ft. Scott Gym, at 1830 hours on 10 May.

The class will cover the correct methods of all types of lifts. It will be held weekly and will continue through the summer. Some of the fundamental lifts to be taught are the military press, bench press, rowing exercises and squats. Lolak is a perfect choice to teach the bench press as he holds the YMCA record with a press of over 600 pounds.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1415—Kentucky Derby. The annual Run for the Roses at Churchill Downs.

(5)
1500—Wrestling. (7)
1600—Wide World of Sports. Spring
Football: Alumni vs. Syracuse Orangemen; University of Oklahoma Varsity
vs. Alumni. (7)
1700—Bowling. Billy Welu challenges Dick Weber. (4)
1900—Boxing. Joey Giambra vs.
Yama Bahama, middleweights, St.
Nicholas Arena. (7)

SUNDAY

1400—Golf. Tournament of Champions from Las Vegas. (4) 1430—Speedway International. (5) 1800—Bowling. (2) 1800—Bowling. (2) 2045—Roller Derby. (2)

THURSDAY

1930—Sports Spectacular. Performances at Florida State University Circus. (2)

2100-Wrestling. (2)

Club Elects New Officers

The Presidio Sports Car Club held its first election of the year last week and elected Col Keith Walker of LGH, president.

Vice-president for the club is Sfc Howard Smith, while the secretary-treasurer is Karen Shepherd. Membership chairman and NCSCC Representative is Lt Phil Stansifer. Publicity chairman for the club is Sp4 John Forehand.

The club's next event will be a Gymkana to be held at Treasure Island on 20 May. More about this event in future issues of the Star Presidian.

Kea League Starts

The Intramural Bowling League is now under way with the 102d DPU on top with a 5-1 record. In the first week of bowling, Wendell Sinn of the 16th BPO had the high game with a 232, while Don Andresen of the 102d DPU had high series of 589. Andresen's games for that series were a 189, 212 and

The second week found Ray Jackson of the 16th BPO in the high games spot with his 239 and he also had the high series of 649. So far, Sgt. Dryden of the Sixth Army Med Lab is the only bowler with the same three game series for both weeks of league action. Dryden bowled a 550 series each week.

Stockade, Scott **Top Softball Play**

There are no changes in the top three teams of the intramural softball season with just two weeks left to end the first round of play.

HDU leads the Ft Scott League with a 3-0 record and the Post Stockade continues to dominate the Presidio League with a 2-0 season to date. The Ft Baker League is led, as before, by the Sixth Army Med Lab, who have three wins and no losses.

Last week in league play, the diamond men from D Btry 2d of the 250th downed a hard fighting Hq Btry 2d of the 51st by the score of 4-2. This game was a pitchers' duel until the 5th inning when both teams scored all their runs. The Post Stockade, behind the pitching of Sgt Johnny Johnson, continued their winning streak. Johnson gave up five hits and one run in his team's 4-1 victory over Hq 40th Brigade.

The Navy's HDU also stayed on the winners' path as Otis Blocker chalked up his second win of the season. Blocker pitched his team to a 13-5 shellacking of Hq Sp Trps.

Need Team Players

The Presidio Golf team is looking for players. The first match for the team will be held before the Post Intramural tourney so interested parties are asked to contact Lt. Don Bowden as soon as possible at Ext. 3968, 4120.

The dates that the Presidio Golf Team will play, will begin next week on 12 May when they play McClellan AFB. Then on 17 May the team will host Mather AFB while on 24 May they return the compliment and go to Mather. The next PSF match will be 2 June, when they will visit Travis. Following this game, they take a rest and will play next on 23 June when they host Travis. The last scheduled game will be against McClellan here at the Presidio on 30 June.

There are two games to be rescheduled and these will be played sometime during the Toreros lay-off period.

Army Given New Assignment

The Armed Services have been assigned individual responsibilities for research, development and operations in the Department of Defense reconnaissance, mapping and geodetic programs by Secretary of Defense McNamara.

The directive assigns to the Department of the Army responsibility for establishment and management of a single geodetic and mapping program. Under this system the Army will set up and maintain a worldwide master geodetic control system and geodetic library and provide all geodetic data and maps required by DOD. The Army program will provide for the needs of all the military departments under priorities established by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Army is also assigned responsibility for maintaining a research and development program in basic geodetic methods.

In the field of mapping and geodetic satellites, the DA will provide specifications for the development of mapping and geodetic satellite payloads and the operational coverage required for its data collection program.

In the field of non-satellite mapping systems, DA has been assigned research, development and operation of ground based mapping and geodetic systems (including components carried aboard instrumented probes and non-geodetic satellite systems), and the associated data processing and reduction instrumentation and equipment.

Hawk Units Ready

Two more Hawk surface-toair missile battalions are being activated by the Army and two Hawk battalions, now stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex., are moving to Europe this spring. Activation of the new Hawk battalions will bring the Army's total to 13.

The 16-foot missile was originally designed to intercept and destroy manned high-performance aircraft, but it has been very successful in anti-missile tests during the past year. Hawk's guidance system radar ignores stationary objects, but instantly speeds the deadly missile towards a threatening moving aerial target.

YMCA Marks Century Of Service To Military

The YMCA is celebrating this year, a century of service to members of the Armed Forces and their families.

The "Y" was started in 1861 during the Civil War and has continued in time of peace and war ever since. "Y's" range from small to large with the Embarcadero Armed

Forces YMCA of San Francisco a fair example. The Embarcadero served approximately 100,000 service men last year. It has 36 senior volunteer workers as well as 100 junior hostesses. It is open at all times to service and civilian personnel.

Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, Chairman Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in a letter to the Y, "All members of the Armed Forces of the United States join in expressing through me their grateful recognition of 100 years of enlightened and public-spirited service by the YMCA."

Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense, added this, "It is especially appropriate that the Department of Defense and the Armed Forces, join with the YMCA and other Americans to commemorate this beginning.

Savings Bond Kick-Off Meet This Morning

The Presidio announced this week that the 1961 Army Savings Bond program will be held here and at sub-installations between 15 and 26 May this year.

Minimum goal of the personto-person canvass is 65 per cent of all military and civilian personnel pledged to regular and continuous purchase of United States Savings Bonds through payrolls deductions.

The canvass will show to individuals the recent increase in interest rates of savings bonds as well as the effect it has toward strengthening our national economy.

There will be a "kick-off" meeting today in the Headquarters' Conference Room, Bldg 220, at 0900 hours, for all Savings Bond representatives for the purpose of planning the canvass and to receive promotional material.

Miller Story

(Continued from page 1)

his present position in the Sixth Army. He had entered the Federal Service in 1935 in a staff position during the initial organization of the Civilian Conservation Corps, Salt Lake City. At the outbreak of World War II he was assigned to the Ninth Service Command, Ft Douglas, in charge of recruitment. He was appointed in 1952, by Gen Mark Clark, to serve as chairman of a committee on unification of the Personnel Services for the Defense establishments in the Bay Area.

He was also a member of the original Steering Committee in establishing Department of Army Civilian Personnel Career Program. He is an active member in the Federal Personnel Council of Northern California, Society for Personnel Administration and the Federal Business Men's Association. Miller was also instrumental in planning and organizing the first Federal Personnel Management Conference to be held in San Francisco.

'Kumshaw' Out Is DOD Rule

Washington (AFPS) — Under a new directive issued by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, standards of conduct for Defense personnel with respect to the acceptance of gifts, the use of government facilities, property and manpower, and the use of official representation funds have been spelled out.

The policy directive specifies that no defense employee shall accept any gift or hospitality "that might reasonably be interpreted by others" as being of such nature that it could affect his impartiality.

Nor, the order continues, shall any defense employee use, or permit the use by others, of government facilities, property, manpower or funds for other than official business. This ruling includes the use of special mission aircraft and official motor vehicles.

Still Plenty Slots

The Army has listed shortages of NCOs and specialists in 64 MOSs in new Circular 611-15. At the same time, overages were reported in 95 MOSs, but offsetting the latter factor, was a new list of 109 MOSs into which overstrength or failing VPMOS men could be reclassified or retrained.



ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL is presented to S/M Elbert M. Rowe, by Col. C. E. Capito, ACS, G4, on the eve of his departure from the Presidio for an assignment in Frankfort, Germany. Enlisted men with whom he worked for the past three years gathered in the Colonel's office to witness the ceremony.

Armed Forces Day Plans Announced



Vol. 9, No. 49

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 12 May 1961



ARMY COMMANDER Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, greets Gen Clyde D. Eddleman, Vice Chief of Staff, US Army, on his arrival last week. Gen Eddleman was given a 17-gun salute and a Honor Guard ceremony.

Quick Acting Sergeants Save Traffic Victim

Two recruiting sergeants were recently credited with saving the life of a severely injured man in Berkeley.

MSgt. Gudman A. Wika and Sgt. Richard J. Polkinghorne were on duty at the main post office building located at Milvia Street and Allston Way when an automobile went out of control, jumped the curb and the sidewalk, climbed up the post office stairs and pinned an elderly gentleman, Paul E. Kalem, against a railing in front of the building.

Hearing the sound of the collision, both sergeants rushed to aid the injured man. Sgt. Wika applied a tourniquet to the man's severed leg while Sgt. Polkinghorne kept curious spectators away and cleared traffic for the emergency ambulance.

In the opinion of the investigating police officers and the physician on duty at the emergency hospital, the victim's life was saved by the quick and effective first aid treatment at

the scene of the accident and because it was possible for the emergency ambulance crew to operate expeditiously without interference from spectators and vehicular traffic.

Some Army Essentials

Although the Army doesn't have a member on the Mercury Astronauts team, it still contributed some very essential elements to the first United States Man-in-Space probe. It was Army-developed hardware, a modified Redstone still the workhorse missile, that took Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard, Jr., the son of an Army colonel, on his jaunt into space.

Sixth Army CG_

It is with pleasure that I convey the congratulations of the Sixth United States Army to the members of the Women's Army Corps on the Nineteenth Anniversary of their inclusion in the United States Army.

The Army is justifiably proud of its women in uniform. In a wide range of administrative and technical assignments, their competence and devotion to duty have made them indispensable to the modern

It is gratifying to know that in the years to come the Army will have the benefit of the skill and personal dedication which the members of the Women's Army Corps bring to the military service.

ROBERT M. CANNON

Lieutenant General, U.S. Army Commanding

6th Region CG____

On the occasion of the nineteenth anniversary of the Women's Army Corps, 14 May 1961, I extend my personal best wishes to each officer and enlisted woman of the Corps assigned to 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command.

During the years since it was originally formed, the Women's Army Corps has become firmly established as an integral part of the United States Army. The high qualities of efficiency and devotion to duty which its members have consistently displayed have established the Corps as one of the Army's indispensable assets in carrying out its vital mission.

On behalf of the entire command, I congratulate you for your past achievements and I wish you continued success in the years ahead.

> M. M. MAGEE Maj Gen, USA Commanding

Program **Biggest** In Years

Plans for the eleventh annual celebration of Armed Forces Day and Week are near completion, Lt. Col. Marion E. McDaniel, Assistant Executive Officer, the Presidio, and Installation Project Officer for the event announced.

This year Armed Forces Week has been designated as 16-20 May with ceremonies at Union Square on the 16th officially opening the celebration in the Bay Area. The theme again will be "Power for Peace."

Activities will get underway at Union Square with a display of selected equipment from all the Armed Services starting at 0930. From 1130 to noon there will be band music by the Sixth U.S. Army Band. At noon the band will play the National Anthem and then O. R. Doerr, President, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, will introduce the Honorable George Christopher, Mayor of the City of San Francisco.

The mayor will read the Armed Forces Day Proclamation and present it to Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, Presidio. Colonel Brown will then introduce Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, who will speak on behalf of all the services. The Sixth Army Band will then play until 1430.

The ceremony at Union Square, which will be attended by senior commanders of the Marines, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard, in addition to the Army, will officially launch the fourth Combined Military Service Motorcade which in recent years has taken military exhibits to local sites for display during Armed Forces Week.

On 17 and 18 May, the display can be seen on Montgomery Street between California and

(Continued on page 3)

In Our Mail

Dear Sir:

I am sorry to be so tardy in thanking you for the beautiful Konwal lighter bearing the Sixth Army star which was awarded in connection with "Write Your Own Caption." The press of business precluded an earlier expression of apprecia-

In my letter submitting a caption I stated that I was an avid reader of the Star Presidian. I am because it is an excellent newspaper, containing interesting, well written and informative news articles, excellent pictures, good sports coverage and, more recently, your inclusion of Law in Action. I have been receiving Law in Action in tearsheet form for the past three years and have found them very enlightening, couched in understandable layman's language and covering so many fields that affect everyday problems of the nonprofessionals.

I recently had the privilege of participating in "Operation Understanding" (the missile firings and briefings at Ft Bliss and White Sands). I was a big hit with my Sixth Army lighter.

Again, my sincerest thanks.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN W. FIRTH, Chairman, Sixth Army Civilian Advisory Committee

LAW IN ACTION

LAW OF NATIONS

How far do the U. S. laws extend?

affecting citizens and even aliens abroad.

Of old, nations protected their own sovereignty usually from treason

under international law. Today the law of a nation applies for other fields.

The other day some Mexican citizens took a false oath before our onsulate in Mexico to get into this country. They were caught and charged before a U. S. court. The aliens thought our did not cover their acts outside the country, hu. S. court said it did. but the

World law includes the "law of nations": Certain things that attack a nation's sovereignty may have effects outside that land. Persons who by falsehood try to get into the U.S. may hurt U.S. international relations. Hence U. S. law can apply in such cases as that of the false oath.

eting a foreign embassy later might be punished under the foreign law of that embassy. Again, persons were counterfeiting foreign securities in one country, only to find that the them to.

law applied beyond that coun-

The same holds true for xtend?

The same holds true for other offenses. For example, U. S. laws prohibit unfair competition or violation of trademarks. A Mexican concern Of old, nations protected tried to send into the U. S. cheap watches bearing a fa-mous trade name. The U. S. stopped this activity even though it took place outside our boundaries.



Not always do the U.S. laws go beyond the borders: In one pany charged another with illegaly conspiring with Costa Rican officials to eliminate competition harmful to them. s that of the false oath. They sought triple damages In another case, aliens pick- under our anti-trust laws. But speaking for the U.S. Supreme Court, Justice Holmes said, no: The anti-trust laws did not apply in Costa Rica. Why? Because Congress did not mean

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Where Goest Thou?

I would that all this dew-swept youth Have nought but starry skies to

To never see a shadowed moon, Nor find a truth untrue

And yet, my very bones decry This fallacy, so vain, This hollow hope of destiny, That knows no fear or pain.

For down the wrinkled face of time, Deep-etched in rebel deed, Shines forth an ageless truth, Of fear, the father; pain, the seed.

So lead my youth down trails of woe, Let thunder strike my heart, And on my belly let me crawl, Til fear's a deadened dart.

Let me but sing-with mystic lute-The hurt that sits each borning brow

And suffer in the deepest pit, The pangs of darkness, then and now.

And should I pass, with other sheep, Down funneled fate to clay, May all the gods cry in one voice, "He sought a better way!"

In Back of the Arras

(Or "Three R's Revisited")

The one-r arass is called "harass," Pronounced just like 2-r "embarrass,"

But blast me off like a POLARIS If you can find a 3-r arrrass!

igc



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

> Commanding Presidio COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said

What is your idea of an ideal vacation?

Pfc W. A. Artis, Supply Clerk, Hq Co Garr: I think the South Seas would be the place for an ideal vacation. I would like to see the people as they really are so I could learn more about them. All my time would be spent fishing and observing the people.





Pvt Ken Naramura, Post Finance: Japan is the best country to go for an ideal vacation. One can't really appreciate the benefits of being a male until he visits this quaint country. I believe that the Japanese people can offer you more in personal respect and also present a deep impression on people that their entire out-

look of living can be changed by visiting with them.

Capt Lewis Castner, Jr.: After 181/2 years in the Army, I believe my ideal vacation would be to go home and see my family. My wife and I have not been home for Christmas in 10 years because of duty commitments. Visits are few and far between because of my assignments overseas in Germany and Iran. As



for what I would do, I guess I'd just enjoy it.



Pfc Michael Holten, US Army Courier Station: I have always had a fascination to travel around the world and visit strange exotic places and talk to the different types of people. Visiting with the people from all corners of the world, living, talking and sharing many experiences with them would be a most

cherished period in my life and always be a stand out in my memory.

The military reservation at Ft. Baker was divided into two forts, 27 December 1904, by a true north and south line running through Point Diablo, the eastern portion to retain the name of Ft. Baker and the western portion to be named Ft. Barry in honor of Brevet Maj. Gen. William F. Barry, who served with distinction during the Civil War and who died 18 July 1879.

Battery Townsley was started 15 January 1938. It was completed 1 July 1940 and accepted 24 July 1940.



PURPLE HEART WINNER Sfc Joseph J. Bankston, Sixth Army AG Office, is decorated for wounds received during the Korean fighting in 1950 by Col Richard F. Zeoli, Presidio Executive Officer, during parade ceremonies here.

OVUREP Unit Through

A large part of the Army's experimental OVUREP, overseas unit replacement system, went into effect yesterday when three trainloads of Army Combat infantrymen from Ft Riley, Kansas, arrived at Oakland Army Terminal for embarkation to Korea. The 1,100 members of the 2d Battle Group, 8th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division, are a part of the OVU-REP move which is designed to provide a limited number of battle group replacements to Korea and to test the Army's doctrine of battlefield unit replacement in wartime.

80 Cadets Attend

This year, 80 Air Force Acadamy cadets have volunteered to attend a three-week basic Airborne course at Ft. Benning this summer. This is the fourth year in a row that cadets have attended this Army course. Of the 120 cadets who have attended the course since 1958, only one failed to earn the Army's Parachutist's Badge, and that was due to an ankle injury.

Navy Secretary Here

John B. Connally, Secretary of the Navy, will discuss the "Future of Sea Power" at San Francisco's annual Armed Forces Day Luncheon Wednesday, 17 May, 1215 hours at the Commercial Club. The luncheon is under the sponsorship of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial Club and will have as guests, the Air Force Association (San Francisco Chapter), Navy League of the United States (San Francisco Council) and the Reserve Officers Association of the United States (Department of California).

HERE WE GO AGAIN! Following a two-week lay-off of "Write-Your-Own-Caption" pictures, readers were far from rusty with their efforts.

First place was taken by MSgt Joseph W. Adams, Hq Co Sixth Army, G2 Section, for: "If you don't get off your knees, we'll never get this finished in time for the unveiling."

MSgt Ernest Gagne, Hq Co Sixth Army, came up with the second place spot: "Honest, Joe, it's real iron."

"Now nurse, a bit of amalgum, please," took third place for Sfc Stillman M. Clark, Hq Co Garrison.

Fourth place went to Thelma McKinney, who captioned the picture with: "This is it! Space lookout point."

As usual with our contest, the first place winner will receive an engraved Kronwall Tall Lighter for his effort, while second and third place winners will receive two free passes to the Fox Theatre in San Francisco. To pick up prizes, winners are asked to call at the Star Presidian Office, Bldg 87-A, Rm 211.

Armed Forces Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

Bush Streets and on Pine Street between Kearny and Davis Streets from 0930 to 1500. On the 17th, the Twelfth Naval District Band will play from noon to 1300 and on the 18th, the Sixth U.S. Army Band will play from noon to 1300. On the 19th, the display will move to Stonestown where it can be seen from 1100 to 2000. The Sixth Army Band will play from 1600 to

The week will culminate in a spectacular display at the Presidio which will observe Armed Forces Day and Retired Activities Day on the 20th with activities getting underway at 1000.

The 40th Artillery Brigade's demonstration of "Nike in Action" will be presented in Building 1244, Fort Scott, at 1000, 1130 and 1330. Buses will run from the parade ground to Fort Scott and return for the three demonstrations.

The Presidio Salute Battery will give a demonstration at 1000 using the guns near the flagpole in front of the Officers' Club.

Another popular feature of previous Armed Forces Days will be repeated. That is lunch at an Army Field Mess which will be set up adjacent to the Post Exchange Annex near the Main Parade Ground. There will also be a band concert, with music by the Sixth Army Band, during the lunch period.

Open House will be observed from 1030 to 1430 at the Service Club, Building 135, Post Library, Building 386, Crafts Shop, Building 122, Post Photo Shop, Building 117, C Company, U.S. Army Garrison, Building 103, and 87th Ordnance Detachment, Battery Dynamite, Fort Scott.

A feature of the day will be drill exhibitions by the Presidians and the recently organized Presidio WAC Drill Team. There will be two exhibitions starting at 1100 and 1345 on the Main Parade Ground.

At 1300 a ceremony kicking off the Post Little League will take place at Pop Hicks Field. This will be followed by a double header.

Climaxing the day in grand style will be a retreat parade and retirement ceremony on the Main Parade Ground at 1500.

Also in conjunction with the day, Retired Activities Day will be held. This is a special program for retired military personnel designed to keep them abreast of the present military situation and will be held in the Post Theater, starting at 1030. There will be talks by Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Col. M. M. Brown and Col. W. R. Rainford. There also will be a film presentation of the Big Picture "Project Man."

Among the items to be seen in the static display are the Ajax and Hercules missiles, the Signal Corps Target Drone with camera, U.S. Army HU 1-A helicopter, U.S. Air Force display including a Bomarc, Falcon, Genie and jet engine, Letterman General Hospital ambulance display, YMCA Centennial display, diving equipment display, First Aid Station and National Guard display, parachute equipment display, CONEX display, Chaplains' display, Book Mobile display, Military Police display, Explosive Ordnance display, USAR display, including M48 tank, Dental Van display, Chemical display, Signal Corps MARS equipment display, Civilian Personnel display, and National Defense Transportation Association display.

Officer Ceiling Raised

The ceiling on Army regular officer strength set at 39,600 in 1956 was removed by President Kennedy this week, and the Army can now go forward to an RA strength of 49,500 officers authorized by the RA augmentation act passed in 1956.

Savings Bond Campaign Will Start Here Monday

One of the hardest hitting campaigns for U.S. Savings Bonds in the history of the Sixth U.S. Army will be conducted throughout the month of May. Every civilian and military member of the Sixth Army will be contacted personally and urged to buy Savings Bonds during the

campaign.

The minimum goal throughout the Army, as in past years, is 65 per cent of all military and civilian personnel pledged to the regular purchase of Savings Bonds through payroll deductions. Sixth U.S. Army participation in the program has recently reached a level of 55 per cent. This has been sufficient to bring this Army the distinction of having the highest participation rate of all the Armies within the Continental United States.

It is expected that the goal of 65 per cent participation will be reached at the end of May when the Sixth Army's 9,000 civilian and 40,000 military personnel have been interviewed by Army Savings Bond canvassers.

At the Presidio, the Personto-Person canvass will be conducted 15-26 May. The Deputy Commanding General of Sixth Army, Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, has said that, "As a minimum goal it is expected that each staff office of the head-quarters will attain at least 65 per cent participation in the program."

Celebrate Birthdays

Two components of the United States Army will celebrate their birthdays this month. The Army Ordnance Corps' 149th anniversary will be celebrated on 14 May and the Army Medical Service Corps will celebrate its 44th anniversary on 18 May.

Congratulatory letters were received by the officers, enlisted men and civilians of these two agencies from Gen G. H. Decker, US Army Chief of Staff; Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander and other high ranking dignitaries.

Thrift Week at your Credit Union is every week — why not start your thrift program now? Bldg. 229, Phone 2133.



AWARD WINNER Florence R. Kirschner, secretary to the Evaluation and Missile Section, G3, Headquarters 6th Region, United States Army Air Defense Command, receives the Sustained Superior Performance and Outstanding Performance Awards from Maj Gen M. M. Magee, CG 6th Rgn.

Civil War Maps Out

Civil War buffs and others interested in the war between the States, can now trace graphically the shifting tides of the war on two maps published by the National Geographic Society. The maps are entitled "Battlefields of the Civil War," and "The Cockpit of the Civil War." Both were especially drawn and compiled by the cartographic staff of the Society for the National Geographic Magazine.

Document Promises

Men enlisting or reenlisting in the Army will have to sign a new form saying they know full well what they're doing to "preclude the possibility of erroneous promises and impressions concerning assignments, housing and overseas transportation for dependents," it was announced this week (Change 7 to AR 601-210).

movie roundup

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (C) (F) John Mills, Dorothy McGuire, James MacArthur and Janet Munro. Ship-wrecked on an uncharted island, a brave family faces danger every minute of every hazardous day and terrifying night. Menaced by the jungle and attacked by pirates, they defy disaster with courage, strength and amazing ingenuity. No. 1 Sun. & Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tue.

DAVID AND GOLIATH (F) Orson Wells and Ivo Payer. Out of an age of splendor and savagery surges the story of David, the shepherd boy who was destined to become a warrior king—and Goliath, the monster giant of inhuman strength, who led an army of mighty Philistines in the epic assault against the legions of King Saul. No. 1 Tue.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4 Thu.

ANGEL BABY (M) George Hamilton and Salome Jens. When a young and attractive mute girl regains her speech at a revival meeting, she decides to pursue an evangelical career. Believing in her divine calling and her power to heal the sick, she becomes an evangelical sensation . . . until renounced by her followers. No. 1 Wed.

GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN (F) (C)
James Darren, Michael Callan and
Deborah Walley. Because her boy
friend must remain at home, the unpredictable and irresistible surfboard
sweetheart of the teenage set is unhappy on her Waikiki vacation. When
she changes her mind and decides to
enjoy herself, her problems grow and
the boys go wild. No. 1 Thu. & Fri.

TWINKLE AND SHINE (Formerly titled IT HAPPENED TO JANE) (F) (C) Doris Day, Jack Lemmon and Ernie Kovacs. A pretty, young New England widow's attempts to earn a living are complicated by a railroad tycoon, and his petty business practices, but her Yankee ingenuity and a small town's neighbors soon bring the mighty railroad to a standstill. No. 1 Sat.

THE BIG BANKROLL (M-YP) Mickey Rooney, David Janssen, Mickey Shaughnessy and Dianne Foster. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon.; No. 4 Sun.

"Fools can make money. It takes a wise man to tell how to spend it."—English proverb.

for your pleasure

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY-1845 UVS Info desk; 2000 Games.

TOMORROW-1400 Music listening hour; 2000 Pinochle tournament.

SUNDAY-1400 Croquet; 2000 Tops in 28 Hamilton AFB.

MONDAY-UVS Info desk; 1900 Leathercraft class; 2000 Gameroom tournaments.

TUESDAY-1845 UVS Info desk; 2000 Indoor Olympics.

WEDNESDAY — 2000 Pool, pinochle tournament with Ft. Baker; Leader takes all.

THURSDAY-1845 UVS Info desk; 2000 Charades; Ballroom dance class.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

TODAY-1830 Photo lab.; 2000 New records night.

TOMORROW-1330 Camera club tour; 1400 Film; 1430 Photo lab.; 1930 Poker smoker; 2000 Film.

SUNDAY-0930 Coffee call; 1300 Pinochle; 1400 Ping pong tourney; 2000 Games.

MONDAY-1930 Pool tourney; 2000 Card party.

TUESDAY-1900 Dance lessons; 2000 JWB.

WEDNESDAY—1830 Photo lab.; 1900 Guitar lessons; 2000 Ft. Baker vs. Presidio—tournament night.

THURSDAY-1900 Night in Piedmonte spaghetti spree.

ROTC Cadets at Ord

One hundred and twenty-four cadets left San Jose State College this month on a three-day visit and training exercise at Ft Ord. Lt Col Edwin T. Rios, PMS of the Army detachment at San Jose State, termed the entire exercise a tremendous success as he extended his congratulations to the Army ROTC Cadet Corps for the job they did.

Bart Gang Issues Challenge

A fair amount of dust was stomped up in the Old Corral this week when Black Bart rode into town to find out what all the ruckus was about this feud twixed him and the local tin badge. When the dust cleared away the cheap tin horn publisher of the Old Corral Clarion was laid away boots and all up on boot hill. Let's get one thing clair and sartin says Black Bart when you're talkin about "Frontier Night" and Army Relief Society and Army Emergency Relief you're dealin with a man who'll gun any double dealer down who even looks like he's agin it. If you ain't been to one of these hoe-downs you just ain't been, says Black Bart.

So lassoo that heifer of yourn and get on out to the "old corral" Sattiday nite the thirteenth of May. There gonna have Red-eye for two bits, real ole chuck wagon stew for a buck and two bits, all kinds of fun and win games—and dancin gals galore so you mavericks come too. Yore just plain full of loco weed if you miss this stampede. Me and my whole gang are comin down out of the hills for this one and we'll make fer sure that no toothy grinnin' local tin badge of a sheriff stops ya from havin the time of your life.

BLACK BART

Frontier Night Frolic Saturday



BEAUTY AND THE BEST gun west of El Polin Springs pose for an informal tintype at the Old Corral Dance Hall where big doings are set for tomorrow night. Sheriff "Smiley" Smalley, champion of the B-Girls, has promised wranglers and their ladies an evening of rip-roaring fun. Shown with the sheriff are (l. to r.) "Belle" Reeder, "Lil" LeVigne and "Tootsie" Saunders. They'll help the sheriff keep things moving.



LETTERMAN LOVELIES practice a step or two they say they might use Saturday night at the Old Corral Dance Hall (POOM to the uninitiated) when proceeds from Frontier Night go to benefit Army Emergency Relief and the Army's Relief Society. The gals are (l. to r.): "Lil" LeVigne, "Mary Lee" Day and "Glee" Zogg.

NCO Open Mess, POOM Ready Big Annual Event

The skeptics were beginning to says, "I told you so." This has all been occasioned by the failure of "Black Bart" Bivens to make an appearance in any of his usual haunts since his warning by Sheriff "Smiley" Smalley not to show his carcass around the Old Corral again.

Those friends of "Black Bart" -and he has a few who remember his past deeds when he was on the side of law and order—say that neither man nor beast could frighten him. They say they know he wouldn't run and that he has probably gone out into the desert to rest up and dry out before the big showdown tomorrow at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Deputy Sheriff "Hick-up" Hickman says plans were moving right along for a big Frontier Night celebration and that Mayor Robert M. Cannon, the chief executive of the Old Corral, said that he wanted nothing to interfere with the plans.

"Hick-up" said it almost killed the old skin-flint "Mel-odrama" Cizek, who operates the saloon in the Old Corral, but orders had gone out that "happy hour" prices would be in effect for the evening. (Some of the old hangers on said that was sure to bring "Black Bart" pussy-footing around for he never was one to pass up a bargain.)

"Hick-up" said he wouldn't let the scheduled showdown between "Black Bart" and "Smiley" Smalley interfere with the "every hour on the hour" show of Gus Lease and his Can Can girls. Also scheduled to appear on the program are the "Yowling Coyotes," a quartet from the Western

Meanwhile, "Smiley" Smalley sits back and smiles. He says he knows his show is going to be far better than anything presented in the past no matter what that mangy old sour puss "Black Bart" might say. And if "Black Bart" shows his face around the Old Corral any time after 7 p.m. tomorrow it will be his farewell appearance.

Smiley says, "I run a straight town and no one is going to accuse me of doing anything else. Let that no-account stay out of this peaceful community and it'll be spring but let him show those beady eyes and the winter blasts will blow again."

He added, "It's all for a good cause; proceeds from the affair go for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief and the Army's Relief Society, the organizations through which the Army takes care of its own."

At the same time the Presidio NCO Open Mess will also join in the festivities, having invited all members, active, associate, honorary and their guests to participate in an evening of Western style entertainment at their corral, Building 69.

Sheriff Smalley pointed out that the affair at POOM was an exclusive one. It was open only to members of POOM and their ladies, all San Francisco area officers and their dates, and escorted guests. Necessary for admission will be a current POOM membership card, a green ID card, or a POOM guest card, obtained in advance for escorted guests. No minors will be admitted, the Sheriff empha-

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2030—Bob Hope Special. James Garner, Julie London, Juliet Prowse and Peter Leeds. Bob looks for kookie killers, terpsichorean tycoons and the Los Angeles Angels. There is also singing and dancing in this 60-minute show. (4)

SATURDAY

2130-Our American Heritage, Judson Laire as President Wilson, Don Ame-che as narrator and Lowell Thomas as host. How the unknown soldier helped President Wilson win his final victory

David Shaw's script intertwines the story of the tomb with the story of Wilson's efforts for peace—and suggest some answers to the questions that surround them both. (4)

SUNDAY

2230 — Winston Churchill. "Final Christmas." The Nazis' launch a last-ditch attack, and the Battle of the Bulge is on. Communist partisan forces engage the British troops in Greece. German V-2 rockets continue to rain on Britain. (7)

Toreros Sneak Past Coast Guard Nine

Back on their winning ways, after a trip to the Alameda Coast Guard, are the Presidio Toreros baseball team.

Behind the pitching of the Torero star hurler, Sp4 Terry Porter of Oakland Army Terminal, the PSF nine men beat out a 5-4 victory over the Navy.

Following a scoreless first inning, the Toreros broke the ice in the second with a solid single by Bob Turner. Turner stole second and scored on Jack Sergott's single.

Following this promising start, the Toreros received a temporary setback when Alameda scored two in the third to go ahead 2-1.

Sam Myers of Ft. Mason, the burly Torero catcher, led off the fourth with a walk and advanced to second on a fielder's choice. When Bob Coldwell singled to center, the stocky catcher huffed his way home to tie the ball game.

The sixth inning brought the Toreros two scores when Sp4 Stan Pawley singled and advanced to third on a double by team coach Sgt. Fred Viviani. Skip Garring then doubled to drive in both runs.

Not to be denied, the Coast Guard bounced back in the seventh to tie the score at 4 all.

The last inning brought Pvt. Brenton Hughes to bat and he beat out an infield hit, much to the consternation of the Coast Guard first baseman. Hughes added insult to injury and stole second moments later. When Sp4 Gene Hill singled to left center, Hughes was home in fine style.

This weekend the Toreros will play a top semi-pro team from San Francisco at Goode Field. Admission will be free and all are invited to attend.

Nieder Scores KO

World shotput record holder and former Presidio lieutenant Bill Nieder, won his first pro fight last week with a one-round knockout over Dan Vanderford at Gastonia, N. C.

It was disclosed after the fight that Pete Rademacher, former Army and Inter-Service heavyweight champion, was considering taking over the management of Nieder.

'Jokers' Lead Mixed League

Final results are in for the Presidio Wednesday Night Mixed League with the Four Jokers on top with a 70-42 rec-

Second place was held by the Brats, 62½-49½, while the Tigers were in full possession of third for their season 58-54 effort. The Koppers followed with 56-56 and the rest of the league ended up, Headpins 56-56, Cutups 54-58, Comets 49-63 and Misfits 42½-69½.

In play the final night, the Four Jokers won four while the Comets went for naught. Shearrow was high for the Jokers with a 503 series and a 186 high game. Buerke was the Comet leader with a series of 524 and a 186 game. The Brats defeated the Cutups three to one. Andresen for the Brats rolled a 544-189 and LeVien bowled 559-220 for the Cutups. The cellar dwelling Misfits won three against the third place Tigers' one, and had Telesco with his 508-200 the lead man. Wilmoth mustered a 557-212 for the Tigers. The final game found the Headpins soundly defeating the Koppers, four to nothing. Elder was the big gun for the Headpins with a 550-199 and Aquino of the Koppers followed up with a 507-188.

Lead Keg League

Four weeks of bowling are finished and the 102d DPU continues to lead the league with a 10-win and 2-loss record. High average for the league is held by Sgt Andy Andresen with a 190. High team three games and high team game are held by the 16th BPO with 2654 and 946.

Most, but not all, rodents have four toes on each front foot and five on each hind foot.

Striper Fishing Picks Up; Lagoon Trout Still Hot

Presidio anglers are advised to "go east" this week and stop at Treasure Island. Latest reports indicate that when fishing from the banks and piers, the place soon looks like Fisherman's Wharf with the variety of fish caught.

Not only are the stripers running, the rock fish and perch are in great numbers surrounding the man-made island.

Closer to home, the Ft. Cronkhite Dump and the Marina Green Beach are the only steady producers. At the Dump, rock fish and perch abound, while at the Green the stripers are in quantity.

Quantity, though not so much quality, is also the word over at the banks at San Quentin. Here the stripers are more than plentiful, but shakers are the rule with only one in about seven fish caught, of keepable size. The word here is bring plenty of bait.

Rodeo Lagoon is, as promised last week, still hot. It is producing some fair-sized fish in the eight to ten-inch class. Almost all who make it to the water and wet a line are limiting out and should continue to do so for another week or so.

From reports circulating around the lagoon, the fish appear hungry and will hit most anything.

Lagoon Restocked

The Department of Fish and Game announced this week, just before press time, that Rodeo Lagoon has been restocked. This will put a new light on the fishing conditions there and should provide at least one more month of top flight fishing to Presidians.

GGLC Debuts AFD

The Golden Gate Little League will hold its opening ceremonies and first double-header of the season on Armed Forces Day, 20 May at Pop Hicks Field, starting at 1300 hours. Maj Gen J. W. Schwartz, CG of Letterman General Hospital, will throw out the opening ball while the Ft Mason Band plays. The doubleheader will have the 1960 champion Giants squaring off against the Yankees, while the Cards will battle the Cubs.

PSF Car Club Sets Gymkhana For T.I. Strip

The Presidio Sports Car Club, in conjunction with the Naval authorities at Treasure Island will hold their first gymkhana at the Treasure Island airstrip the latter part of this month.

A gymkhana is a driving skill event, combining both the driver's ability with the handling of the car. It will be a two-way route, with the car required to negotiate some turns both forwards and backwards. The course is laid out approximately one and one quarter car widths wide. It is a race against the clock around the twisting course. Only one car is on the course at a time, others must wait until the course is clear before they can run.

There will be a technical inspection for all cars participating. Seat belts are heartily recommended and helmets will be furnished. Top speed for the course can be obtained only on one 200-foot straight. It is expected that some of the higher powered cars may reach 35 mph on this section of the circuit.

Gymkhana chairman, Lt. Phil Stansifer, stated that Corvairs and other American sports and compact cars are invited to attend. He also warned that larger American cars are not suitable for this type of an event. Interested parties are asked to contact Lt. Stansifer at Ext. 2069 for more details on the gymkhana.

Fish of the trout family probably originated in Arctic seas as migratory fish. Glaciers pushed them into temperate regions and when the glaciers receded some were trapped in inland waters.



MPA INTERNATIONAL Golf Day fruits, to the tune of a check for \$109.50, is given to Jim Garrett, a member of the Youth Activities, and the Golden Gate Little League Giants team, by Col M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander. The Youth Activities Sponsor, Capt Janet Ellis, watches the presentation. The MPA gathered the money as a result of their Beat Arnold Palmer golf tournament held last month.

Tennis Tourney Starts Monday

The Post Tennis Tournament will start 15 May and sign up time for the tourney has been extended to 1000 hours 15 May, the Sports Office announced this

The defending champions in both the open and senior divisions, Pfc. Clifford Vickory and Col. Richard F. Zeoli, are both entered again this year and will be on hand to defend their championships. Both champions have been practicing steadily, and at first look appear to be favorites to pull a repeat again

Competition in the Open Division will come from Pvt. Leslie Dodson, Sixth Army Med. Lab., and Capt. Frank Evangelho, 40th Bde. SSO. In the senior division the field is wide

The top four men in the open and the top two in the senior will travel to Ft. Ord 13-16 June for the Sixth Army Championship.

The mature bull buffalo can attain a maximum weight of 3,000 pounds, length of 10 to 121/2 feet and height of 51/2-6 feet.

Good Viewing Ahead

TV watchers are in for a treat in sports this season as ABC and NBC are trading punches. ABC World of Sports, which starts tomorrow afternoon at 1630 on channel 7, will cover United States-USSR track and field championships, soccer, bowling, pro tennis, golf and practically everything else but duck-on-a-rock. NBC has nailed down the World Series, the US Open, the National Tennis Singles and pro football champion-

on the big eye

SATURDAY

SATURDAY

1330—Bowling. (2)
1530—Wrestling. (7)
1630—World of Sports. Last two rounds of the National Invitational Bowling Championship. (7)
1700—Bowling. Billy Welu vs. Dick Weber. (4)
1715—Horse Race. Debonair Stakes, Hollywood Park. (5)
1900—Boxing. Charley Scott, welterweight vs. middleweight Joe Gonzalez, 10 rounds from St. Nicholas Arena. (7)

1500—Golf. Actor Fred MacMurray vs. Sam Snead. (4) 1800—Bowling. (2) 2045—Roller Derby. Bay Bombers vs. Los Angeles Braves. (2)

1930-Sports Spectacular. Three steeplechases and a fox hunting event are teleoast. (5)

2100-Wrestling. (2)

Bocks' Spear Work Earns Him National Ranking

The Presidio's one-man track team, PFC Dick Bocks, All Army Champion javelin thrower in 1960 and Honorable Mention All American at San Jose State College in 1958 and '59, is now ranked 12th in the nation. Bocks represented the Presidio at the San Jose State All-Comers

meet last week and tossed the pointed spear a distance of 228.9 feet to earn national standing.

He was a high and broad jump man in high school until a friend invited him to watch him practice with the javelin, While Dick wasn't immediately taken with the long spear, his friend convinced him to try it out for a while in his freshman year of college at San Jose State. Dick only entered one meet that year and in the process set a new San Jose State Freshman record.

Long practice and many meets later, the high and broad jump were forgotten and a new varsity record that was to stand until last year, was set. Dick set it in his senior year with a toss of 235 feet.

He entered the Army and took basic at Ft. Ord. Following basic, he was sent to Ft. Meade for the All-Army track team. While he was participating under the All-Army colors, he placed fourth in the interservice meets at Quantico, Virginia. Shortly after this meet, he was transferred to Aberdeen Proving Ground for OJT. There at Aberdeen he competed in and took a third in the Eastern AAU meet with a throw of 220 feet.

Dick came to the Presidio from Aberdeen last year and immediately became the Presidio's one-man track team for 1961. So far he has entered three meets wearing the Presidio colors. He took a fourth at San Jose State with his toss of 214.9 feet, followed this with a first at Cal for his 215.5 effort and then last week at the All-Comers meet, his toss of 228.9.

He is working out each afternoon with the San Francisco State College track men and will compete tomorrow night at the Fresno Relays.

Mountain lions raise one brood a year and the breeding season is extended; young kittens have been found every month of the year.

Pony League Needs Some Assistance

The Pony League, still in the formative stage this year, will hold tryouts on 13 and 20 May.

Both dates are Saturdays, and were set up to accommodate any boys who were unable to attend the tryout session on 6 May. The League's season is already set up and, with its returning veterans, play this year should reach a new high. League officials have urged all eligible boys

There is still a need for umpires, scorekeepers and refreshment stand help. Also, due to transfers, the league will soon need a president, vice president and a treasurer. Anyone, with or without experience, who would like to volunteer to help the league in any of these capacities will be more than welcome. Interested parties are asked to contact Col. Duke at JO 1-3927 as soon as possible.

Stockade Tops Softball

Again this week the Intramural Softball League has the same league leaders with the same record. The Post Stockade team, behind the pitching of Johnson, has the Presidio League over a barrel with their record of four wins and no losses. This last week they added two more wins to their rec-

Also on the four-win no-loss trail are the HDU team in the Ft Scott League. To round out the four-win, no-loss score sheet, the Ft Baker League leaders, the Sixth Army Med Lab, hold the same season rec-

The trumpeter swan is the largest species of native water fowl now living in North America. Trumpeters weighing 32 pounds and 10-foot wingspreads have been reported.

Announce June Promotion Quota

To Attend Conference

Clifford E. Miller, Director of Civilian Personnel Sixth Army, left this week to attend a threeday Civilian Personnel Directors Conference at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. Theme of the conference will be "The New Frontiers of Public Service."

Arranged by C. F. Mullaly, Civilian Personnel Director for the Army, the conference will feature talks by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., Under Secretary Stephen Ailes, Civil Service Commission Chairman John T. Macy, Army Chief of Staff Gen. G. H. Decker and Lt Gen Russell L. Vittrup, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, DA.

Please Don't Abuse

The Army is initiating a program for "surveillance and monitoring" importation of foreign-made automobiles by its military and civilian personnel, it was announced this week, along with a warning that free customs and transportation privileges might be lost if regulations are abused.

Presidio Commander

I take this means to extend best wishes to the Women's Army Corps on the nineteenth anniversary of their organization, 14 May 1961.

Their ready adaptability to the multiple assignments within the Army framework; their constantly expanding technical training and application of this training to highly specialized duties; their readiness and willingness to serve in many areas that were once thought to be the private preserve of their male counterparts, has greatly enhanced the potential abilities and service of American womanhood everywhere.

It is my sincere hope that this spirit, the spirit of pioneering in a modern age, will continue to be the inspiration that underlies the diligence and duty that has been the hallmark of nineteen years of successful service.

> R. F. ZEOLI Colonel, Infantry Commanding



MAKING SURE that the "scrambled eggs" are perched just right on her husband's lordly brow, Cissie Campbell helps newly promoted Major Robert E. Campbell settle into new headgear denoting his elevation to field grade. At an informal ceremony in the office of the Commanding General, Mrs. Campbell and General Cannon did the honors in pinning on the major's new gold leaves.

Army Lets Contract For M-18, Hawk Missile

The Army has ordered 660 M-60 medium tanks, 200 M-88 tank recovery vehicles, over 3,000 five-ton trucks, and a number of Hawk missiles and missile equipment, in eight recently announced contracts totalling \$165 million.

Chrysler Corporation received the tank contract amounting to \$56,583,353. The tanks will be assembled at the Detroit Arsenal.

The M-88 is a new armored vehicle designed to recover damaged or disabled tanks on the battlefield. Bowen-Mc-Laughlin-York, Inc., was awarded a \$17,658,413 contract for the 200 M-88s.

The five-ton trucks will be built in Fort Wayne, Ind., by the International Harvester Company. This contract amounted to more than \$34 million for 3,224 vehicles.

The remaining five contracts, amounting to over \$56 million, were awarded to Raytheon Company. Included in the contracts were missiles, radar sets, technical manuals, ground support equipment and engineering services on the Hawk missile system.

Dental Conference Here

Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, Deputy Sixth Army Commander, and Col Capito, Sixth Army G4, welcomed the Post Dental Surgeons Conference which is in its final day today. The conference is conducted by the Sixth Army Dental Surgeon, Col E. H. Van Dervort, and includes the Dental Surgeon of each installation for whose dental service the Sixth Army is responsible. Participants discussed policies, procedures and recent developments which directly affect the standards of dental care provided in this area.

Leopold Top Soldier

Soldier of the Month for C Company, USA Garrison, is Pfc Gerald Leopold of the Engineers Section.

Leopold was picked by a unique board of senior NCO's from the company for his military bearing, knowledge of his military duties and his military conduct. He will receive a certificate and a three-day pass in recognition of his award. He will also represent C Company in Post level Soldier of the Month competition.

10816 Could Win Stripes

Washington (ANS)—The Department of the Army has released the following temporary promotion quotas to major commanders for the month of June 1961:

Grade		Quota
E-9		. 201
E-8	T	. 408
E-7		. 191
E-6		. 478
E-5		. 3,017
E-4		. 6,521
C. C. C.		
Tota	. 10,816	

Appointments to the following MOS in grades E-8 and E-9 are not authorized since these MOS have reached authorized levels:

E-9: 131, 171, 191, 192, 194, and 321.

E-8: 075, 192, 194, 208, 425, 547, 553, 565, 677, 774, 822, 836, 931, and 933.

Appointments to the grades of E-7, E-6 and E-5 in the following MOS will not be made:

E-7: 073, 178, 191, 192, 193, 194, 208, 312, 342, 421, 422, 425, 518, 524, 525, 542, 546, 551, 635, 701, 712, 715, 731, 732, 766, 841, 843, 933, 935, 941, 943, 952, and 966.

E-6: 073, 074, 121, 122, 151, 191, 192, 193, 194, 296, 311, 313, 321, 411, 421, 443, 518, 524, 525, 542, 546, 551, 552, 553, 555, 612, 621, 631, 632, 635, 643, 701, 714, 715, 732, 763, 764, 767, 841, 843, 901, 933, 934, 935, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, 962, 965, and 966.

E-5: 073, 075, 122, 133, 142, 191, 192, 193, 194, 296, 321, 341, 421, 422, 464, 511, 518, 524, 525, 542, 552, 553, 555, 631, 633, 635, 642, 643, 676, 711, 714, 715, 716, 762, 763, 764, 766, 767, 768, 841, 901, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, and 965.

Kearny Street in San Francisco was described as "impassable, not even jackassable" in 1850 by General Will ("Waris-Hell") Sherman.

Elvis J. Stahr, Jr.:

The United States Army proudly welcomes the opportunity afforded by participation in Armed Forces Day 1961 to demonstrate once more to the American people the manner in which it is living up to its increasingly grave responsibilities for national security as a member of our unified defense team.

__ Secretary of the Army__



Vol. 9, No. 50

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Saturday 20 May 1961

afd is closeup of life in the service!

retreat parade will honor 22 retiring

afd to show public real service way

This is the Day! Today taxpayers and military dependents will get a chance to view at first hand the weapons and equipment of the Armed Forces in general and the Army in particular here at the Presidio. Today is Armed Forces Day.

The Presidio will be open to visitors the entire day and equipment will be assembled on the main parade ground for the adults to view and the kids to climb on. Besides the static displays, there will be parades and drill team exhibitions throughout the day. Movies will be shown and, best of all, civilians will get a chance to partake of real Army chow at a special visitors' mess set up beside the PX Annex.

For the sports-minded individual, the Golden Gate Little League will open its season at Pop Hicks Field. The commanding General of Letterman General Hospital will throw out the opening ball and the Ft. Mason Band will furnish music for the double-header game.

The Post Library, Service Club and Theater will also be open for the general public's viewing, as well as vans with exhibits of the Chaplins Section,

(Continued on page 9)



WELCOME SMILE for visitors to the Presidio is previewed by Pfc. Rochelle Young, XV U.S. Army Corps, who will be one of the many lovely lady soldiers on hand to assist civilian guests of the services at the Presidio on Armed Forces Day.

honoring our own

Nearly 1,500 retired officers and enlisted men will be on hand today at Retired Activities Day to be held in conjunction with the Presidio's Armed Forces Day celebration.

The officers and NCO's will be the guests of the Presidio. They come from San Francisco and the Bay Area and many points throughout the Sixth US Army Area.

Col. M. M. Brown:

Recent events make the Armed Forces Day theme "Power for Peace" more appropriate than ever this year.

It is the hope of the United States Army—along with other branches of our Armed Forces that the civilian population will join with us in observance of this day.

The Armed Forces of the United States are dedicated to world peace and no better opportunity exists to remind and better acquaint the American people of this aim than Armed Forces Day—1961.

Commanding Presidio

ceremonies will salute career vets

A parade and retirement ceremony will climax Armed Forces Day activities at the Presidio today at 1500. Fourteen officers and eight enlisted men who have completed over two decades of service to their country will be honored.

Nearly 300 soldiers from the Presidio, at Ft. Baker and the Sixth U.S. Army Band will pass in review. The parade will be led by the Sixth Army Color Guard.

Officers retiring after 20 or more years of service include:

Col. John T. Malloy, professor of Military Science at the University of California in Berkeley; Lt. Col. Clarence B. Bacon, Headquarters, XV U.S. Army Corps; Lt. Col. Louis B. Besbeck, Medical Holding Detachment, University of California at Davis; Lt. Col. Arley A. Hayman, Member of Physical Evaluation Board, Presidio; Lt. Col. John E. Londahl, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army; Lt. Col. Loren W. Tuttle, Commanding Officer, 7540th Army Terminal Station Complement, Ft. Mason; Lt. Col. Paul C. Wiley, Medical Holding Detachment; Maj. Roland Johnson, Commanding Officer, Stockton Subsector Command;

(Continued on page 9)

sixth army important in free world defense

It was in 1943 when Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then Commander-in-Chief, Southwest Pacific, requested additional forces to spearhead his return to the Philippines. It was at this time that the Sixth US Army was organized and just 90 days later its first commander, Gen. Walter

Kreuger and his troops were at Milne Bay, New Guinea.

This was the beginning of a record which included 15 amphibious operations and 22 major assault landings in the Philippines.

After victory in the Philippines, the Sixth U.S. Army turned the islands over to the Eighth U.S. Army and began training for "Operation Olympic," the invasion of the Japanese home islands. A few weeks before the scheduled invasion, the atomic bomb forced the Japanese surrender and the Sixth U.S. Army became the first American occupation force to land on the islands.

After four months of occupation duty the Sixth U.S. Army was inactivated on 28 January, 1946, and General Kreuger and the members of his staff returned to the United States. On 1 March of the same year the



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900 Sixth U.S. Army was reactivated at the Presidio under the command of General Joseph W. Stilwell.

Since General Stilwell's death in October, 1946, Sixth U.S. Army commanders have been General Mark W. Clark, General Albert C. Wedemeyer, Lt. General Joseph M. Swing, General Willard G. Wyman, Lt. General Robert N. Young, Lt. General L. Mathewson, Maj. General Robert L. Howze, Jr., General Charles D. Palmer and its present commander, Lt. General Robert M. Cannon.

Gen. H. B. Powell:

Today the United States Armed Forces open their doors at home and abroad to the citizens of this country and of allied nations. We invite their close scrutiny of our military strength and its importance to national and free world security. We want them to become thoroughly acquainted with the weapons, equipment, and the men and women who underline the significance of this Armed Forces Day theme, "Power for Peace."

As we of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard welcome and mingle with our guests we offer visible proof that we honor and merit the grave responsibility placed in us to uphold the dignity of democratic nations.

All members of the United States Continental Army Command may be justly proud to be part of the Armed Forces team which is entrusted with a role so essential to deterring aggression.

_CONARC Commander

Aunty Disestablementalism

My educated Aunt Miranda Precisely terms them "memoranda"; Aunt Gert, who don't know ants from anthems,

Blithely says it "memorandums."

igo

To a Ruby-Throated Hummingbird

From a great height you drop
To vibrant, humming halt; full-stop
While flashing brightly
In radiant proclamation of the stunt.
How wise of Nature to contrive
This brilliant climax for your dive;
To place, quite rightly,
Your dazzling stoplight out in front!

igc

The Breeze and You

I sometimes think there never blows So sweet the breeze as where my Lady goes,

Collecting for its own; retaining as a duty

Some precious bit of fragrance, and of beauty.

igc

what they said ...

There has been talk in scientific circles recently of the possibility of expanding man's life span to 99 years or more. Would you like to live this long?

MSgt. James Lee Patton, Training NCO, Hq. Co., in charge of cannon detail: I would like to live to be that old if my life would be as good as it is now. I would want to be in good physical and mental condition so I wouldn't be a burden to anyone. We have no control over life. We live according to our surroundings.



I feel that I will have a long life because I don't overeat and I live as clean a life as possible. I feel that living with your fellow man, knowing his problems as well as your own will make for a happier, healthier and longer life.



Pfc. Rochelle Young, Clerk-Typist, AG Section, XV Corps: I don't think that I would care to live that long. One of the biggest reasons that I feel this way is the fact that I'd never want to be a drag on someone and at 99 I don't think I could help but be. Even with modern medicine, I would be old and feeble and would probably

either be in a home or bedridden. In a word, I don't think that I would enjoy life any longer. Oh, I'd like to see the changes in the world 81 years from now, but I still don't think that I would like to see them at that age when I couldn't really enjoy them.

Dr. William S. Branaman, Physician at the Sixth US Army Dispensary: Only under very strict conditions. The main condition is that I would have all of my faculties intact and almost as important is that I have economic independence. Being a doctor, I think in terms of other people and not just of myself. It's



becoming a horrible problem for the country because problems of the aged are not being solved. The problem of deterioration is the big one, the one that creates economic problems. The specific disease problems are being solved at a reasonable rate but the so-called natural process of aging continues as it always has. Some people are old at 40 and some are young at 70. If I could be "young" at 99, have all of my facilities and be financially well off, I would like to live this long or longer.



Pvt. Robert H. Seltmann, 163d MP Company: I guess everyone would like to live that long but the pace that people live today, it would seem impossible. I think that we overindulge in all that we do, eating, drinking, etc. . . . We aren't geared for the pace that we live and it eventually catches up with us. People to-

day look at things from a monetary viewpoint as opposed to the old way of thinking. Years ago, people took themselves for what they were worth, nowadays they think in terms of how much they are worth and how much the other guy is worth. They don't take time to enjoy life, they are always out trying to get ahead.

polaris lingo explored in magazine 'trajectory'

Washington (AFPS)—The Polaris is still a relatively new missile and there is still much to be learned about its operational characteristics. Some of the terms associated with the Polaris and the various phases of its testing and firing were recently explored by Lockheed's

Missile and Space Division in its new magazine called "Trajectory."

For example, one article is entitled "Alice in Polaris-Land" and has a lead sentence which reads:

"The fat, pert spalt leap(t) the Sdap. His mate pivot(ed) the divot, took aim at the jam and cried Nwirp."

The magazine was quick to point out that this wasn't just so much "jabberwocky," that it didn't happen on the moon, and that "spalts" are neither sweetsloving mackeral or mermaids.

It is "Polaris-ese," the magazine explained, and all stand for well-conceived parts of the PMS (Polaris missile system).

To a Polaris man "fat" doesn't mean the missile has put on weight, but simply factory acceptance tests.

A "spalt" is a special projects alteration; a "jam" is a job assignment memo; and "divot" and "pivot" don't belong on a golf course; they are test programs on motors.

"Pert" means program evaluation and review technique or a program that applies advanced math and computer system to complex Polaris parts.

"Sdaps" are not "Lunar asparagus," Trajectory points out, but refer to the systems development analysis program that first got Polaris fired from a sub underseas.

When you take "aim" with Polaris you're not taking a bead on the North Star, but dealing with an active though inert missile.

About that word "Nwirp." To Polaris-speaking individuals they are talking about the Naval Weapons Industrial Reserve Plant at Lockheed, Sunnyvale, Calif.

Finally, "mate" as associated with the Polaris, has nothing to do with Tarzan, Jane or chess. It merely involves sequence of compatibility checks on tactical missile.

NATO Chooses ENTAC

A small, light missile developed by the French Army will become standard equipment for anti-tank use by U.S. Army troops, Department of the Army announced this week.

Decision to buy ENTAC (Elgin Teleguide Anti-Char) came following tests by U.S. and NATO weapon development programs.

The missile and launcher weigh 37 pounds. It carries a shaped-charge warhead designed for maximum effectiveness against armor and has a solid propellent rocket motor.

During the gold rush, the population of San Francisco of 50 in 1846, grew to 20,000 in 1848, to 100,000 in 1849 and 225,000 in 1852.

da civilians play key role on army defense team

A strong and vital link in America's defense chain is played by civilian personnel. In many cases the Army is dependent upon civilian personnel working hand in hand with the uniformed soldier.

There are approximately 9,400 civilians employed by the Army in the Sixth Army area. This does not include Class II installations or Army Hospitals.

9,400 civilians employed by "It is appropriate that we recognize the Armed Forces' partners in providing Power for

The civilian personnel program is of major importance to this country's economy and beneficial to its members.

Many suggestions are received for improvements from civil employees, most of which are plans to cut down cost. Large numbers of these suggestions are made by Presidio employees.

Also, \$88,755 has been awarded for outstanding performances and sustained superior performances.

In an Armed Forces Day statement saluting the men and women of our uniformed forces, the US Service Commissioner declared:

"It is appropriate that we recognize the Armed Forces' partners in providing Power for Peace—the civilian workers of the Department of Defensecomprising nearly half of the Federal civilian force. They make a major contribution to the national defense mission through their day-to-day work in the direct support of the Armed Forces. Working together at home or abroad, our uniformed forces and civilian employees of the Department of Defense form an effective team dedicated to the cause of peace and service to our Na-

More than half of the civil employees in the country are war veterans and many still are active in the Reserves or National Guard units,

what is a soldier? . . . erwin

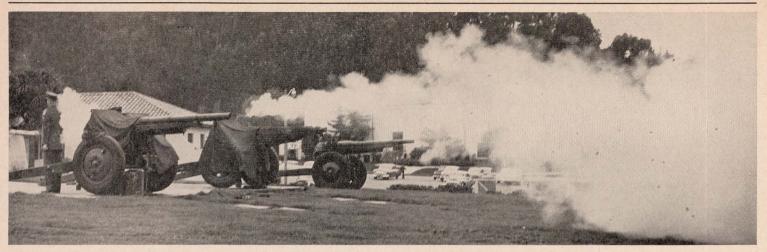
A soldier is many things at many times and in many climes . . . he is the stubbornjawed young warrior who refuses to count the odds in the tide of battle . . . the carrier of the torch that melted the icy winter into the victory of Valley Forge . . . the hollow-eyed volunteer who fought and died for the issue of unity at Gettysburg . . . the thundering adventurer who charged Tomorrow at San Juan Hill . . . a cocky one-man gang who rattled and routed the invincible at Verdun . . . the brilliant strategist who turned from the attacked to the attacker and made unity and initiative twin swords of victory at Omaha Beach . . . the draftee whom training, the enemy and elements turned into the deadly defender of Heartbreak Ridge.

A soldier is many things at many times and in many climes ... he was the ragged rabble that lay in a heap of bones at the heights of Ticonderoga . . . the shattered hands that clasped a bloody cavalry hat in the shambles of Shiloh . . . the staked shadow that adorned the ant hills of the Philippines . . . the gray veteran whose last breath of blood spattered the leafy green of the Argonne . . . the burnt ashes that blew in the winds over Berlin . . . the out thrust limbs that protested from shallow trenches the ignominy of treacherous execution in the valleys of Korea.

A soldier is many things at many times and in many climes . . . he is the calloused old warrior whose free time from the front is spent begging clothing and food for an adopted orphanage . . . the starry-eyed young occupation soldier who fights red tape and protocol for the lifetime right to love and protect the enemy's daughter . . . the staid reservist who makes room in an already large family for the enemy's orphans . . . the two-fisted general who teaches yesterday's foes that freedom is big enough to forgive, but too wise to forget.

A soldier is many things at many times and in many climes . . . he is the lighthearted youngster down the street who left your town a boy and came back a man . . . the nice girl next door who suddenly showed up in the trim uniform of the WAC . . . the quiet professor at the university who proudly dons his uniform and spends spare time wrestling with the problems of future wars . . the gray-haired, straight-backed old man who putters in the sun of his flowers and plants, but whose gnarled hands and misty eyes have held and seen the glory and the sadness of many wars.

Yes, a soldier is many things, but most of all he is yours, mine, ours. Thank God!



Boom Go the Cannons as the Presidio Cannon Crew Take Part in One of Their Many Firings.

parades and open house

armed forces week celebrated 13-21 may

Washington (AFPS)—The Armed Forces of the United States, throughout the nation and overseas, will play host to their American and international neighbors during Armed Forces Week, 13 to 21 May.

President John F. Kennedy has proclaimed the third

Saturday in May, the 20th, as Armed Forces Day. The observance was first established by presidential proclamation in May 1950.

As a symbol of the close working relationship of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Reserve components, Armed Forces Day gives the public an annual report on the state of the nation's defense. As in the past eight years, 1961's slogan is "Power for Peace."

The observance will feature open house events in bases and facilities around the world. Civilian guests in several thousand communities will be shown exhibits and demonstrations designed to increase understanding of our national strength.

In addition, more than 1,000 community programs will be held in the continental United States, featuring parades and displays. The Defense Department has encouraged this type of program while still emphasizing the on-base, open house aspect of the observance.

According to Defense Department records, about 24 million people attended or participated in open house and community

programs during last year's Armed Forces Week. Information on our national security carried in various news media reached millions of others.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has endorsed commanders' invitations to the public to attend activities during the week.

Mr. McNamara, calling Armed Forces Day an "annual report" on national defense to the private citizen, termed it "a public presentation designed to give our people, and the people of other lands who stand with us for peace with freedom and justice, the best possible opportunity to see and understand what we have and why we have it."

Sergeant Sargent Cited

Sergeant Sargent, John B. Sargent that is, of Battery A, 3d Missile Battalion, 57th Artillery, has won the Soldier's Medal for heroism, for his rescue of a civilian tree serviceman who was trapped by a live high voltage power line 25 feet above ground. Sgt. Sargent not only rescued the man, but administered first aid to treat the victim for shock.

Announce P-1 Scores

Washington (AFPS) — Proficiency pay qualification scores (P-1), resulting from the February testing sessions, have been announced by the Army for 93 skill levels in 27 MOSs. Approximately 6,000 new propay awards will result from this testing.

The military post on the south side of the Golden Gate (entrance to the Bay of San Francisco), now known as "Ft. Point" shall hereafter be known and designated as "Ft. Winfield Scott" in honor of the late Brevet. Lt. Gen. Winfield Scott, Lt. Gen., US Army. From General Orders, No. 133, dated 25 November 1882.



Presidio Enlisted Men's Service Club

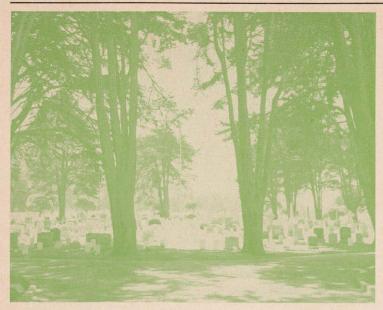
soldiers' off-duty center

To the men in the modern Army green, service clubs play a big role in their life. Recreation is emphasized in the local area and the many Service Clubs get a big play from Army personnel.

Over 100,000 persons pass through the doors of the Presidio Service Club which overlooks San Francisco Bay. This club was built nearly 12 years ago.

The Fort Baker Service Club, which serves the men of Fort Baker, Angel Island and other outlying sites, has operated continuously on a large scale since 1951.

Stressing an atmosphere of relaxation and comfort, the clubs plan programs and activities to suit all tastes and interests. Projects range from dances, stage shows, instructions in creative work to picnics and tours.



TUCKED DEEP IN THE PRESIDIO is the final resting place of men and women who had one thing in common, they gave their lives for their country. This is the San Francisco National Cemetery.

presidio cenotaph

...our gallant dead

One of the oldest and most charming burial grounds in the West lies nestled in the Presidio and overlooks the Golden Gate of San Francisco.

Used before San Francisco was founded before the early Spanish settlers, San Francisco National Cemetery was originally an Indian graveyard.

In 1884 the Army set aside about 10 acres for the San Francisco National Cemetery. The first military man buried here was Maj. Gen. Irvin McDowell, who had commanded Union forces at Bull Run, later becoming Commanding General of the Pacific Division, Western Defense Command, with headquarters at the Presidio, where he died in 1885.

Among other generals are Lt. Gen. Hunter Liggett, who commanded the First Army in World War I, and Brig. Gen. John Henry (Machine Gun) Parker, known for his outstanding efforts to advance the use of the machine gun as an Army weapon.

Another is Brig. Gen. Robert O. Van Horn, who as a Colonel, knifed through the German front in 1918 in a relentless oneweek drive against terrific odds. His drive helped smash German morale. It was halted only by the armistice. As commander of the 9th Infantry, he originated his own "panzer" drive through German defenses into the forests of Bois du Belval, Bois Du

Four, and Bois Berache, thickets of death teaming with German machine gun nests.

In this break-through, the General and his men were forced to use captured German guns and ammunition. When the armistice was declared only two officers and a handful of men were left of his original force.

In the early nineties, daily papers devoted reams of space to four soldiers killed in a train wrecked by strikers near Sacramento.

Colonel William Graham, Commandant of the Presidio at the time, brought their bodies to the National Cemetery. The Colonel personally dictated the inscription on their monument: "Privates Peter Clark, Wesley C. Dougan, George N. Lubberden, James Byrne, murdered by strikers near Sacramento, July 11, 1894."

The word murder so enraged labor groups that an armed patrol of six soldiers had to guard the grave for fear of desecration.

army educator slate meet here to discuss emphasis

Headquarters Sixth US Army Education Branch, G1 Office, will host a three-day conference on General Educational Development of Military Personnel at the Ft. Scott Officers Club 24, 25 and 26 May. Under the general chairmanship of Chester G. Schoenborn, Sixth US Army

Director of General Educational Development, the meeting will be attended by education directors, advisers and officers from Class I and II installations and activities in this Army area, as well as representatives from higher headquarters.

Lt Gen Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander, will open the conference and welcome the delegates and visitors. Col Robert L. Cardell. ACofS, G1, Hq Sixth US Army; Lt Col Howard C. Blazzard, Chief, P&SD, G1, Hq Sixth US Army; Commander Charles C. Dusek, USN, OAFIE, DOD: Mai Clarence E. Jordan, Jr., ODC-SPER, DA; and Dr. Darrell J. Inabnit, Director, USAFI, Madison, Wisconsin, will deliver the major addresses. Work committee meetings, panels, films, and open discussion are included in the agenda.

Conference theme will be "New Frontiers in Education" and members will study methods of increasing participation of Army personnel in the General Educational Development Program.

Representatives from higher headquarters will present new information on such matters as the career program for Education Directors and Advisers; and improving programs in foreign language instruction.

Interested personnel are invited to attend any part of the conference.

When the French naval captain Cyrille Pierre Theodore La-Place arrived in San Francisco on the French frigate Artemise in 1839, he saw nothing more than a few shattered buildings and a deserted Presidio and fort.

Lt Col Juan Bautista de Anza of Spain, accompanied by 12 soldiers and a priest, left the Presidio of Monterey 185 years ago to found a new post on the San Francisco Bay. Today that post is the Presidio—an Army Headquarters for eight western states.

Lt. Gen. R. M. Cannon:

At each installation of the Sixth United States Army, as at posts and stations of the Armed Forces throughout the world, the Army welcomes its fellow-citizens and neighbors as honored guests on Armed Forces Day, 20 May 1961.

In these turbulent and uncertain times, every American has a personal stake in the condition and strength of his Armed Forces.

The visits of our citizens to the military installations of the Nation will give them the opportunity to see for themselves how the men and women of the Armed Services live, train and perfect themselves for their great ultimate mission—the defense of the American people, American soil and American principles.

Commanding Sixth U. S. Army

army invites civilian visitors to noon mess

The Army is making sure that its visitors to the Presidio on Armed Forces Day get their stomachs full as well as their eyes.

They have set up, by the PX Annex, a Visitors' Field Ration Mess for the public's use. Cooks have been selected for this Visitor Mess from the top messes throughout the Presidio. Besides the general public mess, the Presidio Officers' Open Mess and the Presidio NCO Open Mess will be open.

Baked ham with pineapple sauce, candied sweet potatoes, buttered corn, tossed garden salad with French dressing, whole wheat or white bread, butter, ice cream and coffee or milk will be the bill of fare. All this chow for only 75 cents per adult and 45 cents for children under 12 years of age.

The Dinner will be served starting at 1030 hours and will continue until 1300 hours.

lady soldiers rate high in new army planning

Wherever a US soldier may go in the world, the Women's Army Corps can be found. They are part of the team, carrying out many functions which are highly important to the Army's administration.

Formed during the second World War at the time of

an acute shortage of men, the WAC's grew so rapidly and proved of such value to the country's Armed Forces that they were made a permanent part of the Army.

At the Presidio there are two units of WAC's. One unit serves the Sixth US Army headquarters and Post headquarters in an administrative capacity.

The second is a medical detachment assigned to Letterman General Hospital.

Upon enlistment the women receive eight weeks' basic training at the US Army Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala. Further training is accomplished through specialized Army training schools and on-the-job training.

Presidio service women are drawn either directly from the Army Training Center or from those returning from tours of service overseas.

The Corps members generally are utilized in 10 occupational fields established to furnish a career pattern which includes: Army antiaircraft and artillery units, electronics, precision maintenance, military crafts, motor, clerical, graphics, general technical and special fields. The women serve in administration, communications, finance, information, machine accounting, supply, medical, food service, security, electronics, and as control tower and Link trainer operators at Army Aviation installations.

The military schools to which enlisted women may go include Finance, Signal, Adjutant General, Information, Intelligence, Quartermaster, Engineer, Medical, Chemical and Food Service.

At the Presidio the WAC's are utilized in all phases of administration covering the command functions.

Most WAC officers come into the Army under a direct commission program. Their requirements are a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university; they must be between the ages of 20 through 32 years, and they must have no dependents or legal responsibility for family members under 18 years.

Officers are also made from highly qualified enlisted women between the ages of 20 and 28 years, through the Officer Candidate School program made available to them on the basis of high mental, moral and physical standards. They are assigned in 115 military occupational specialties, in staff and operational commitments at all levels of command and staff in the Army.

WAC officers are also assigned in administrative and training positions within the corps and in charge of WAC detachments.

Officers and enlisted women receive the same pay as their male counterparts and are eligible for the same promotions as Army men through the rank of colonel. They receive full medical and dental care and they are included in social security benefits.

Enlisted women are also eligible for retirement pay after a minimum of 20 years' service. Officers, likewise, may retire after 20 to 30 years' service. depending on their age, grade and status.

Many WCA's are college graduates or have completed a year or more of college before they entered the Army.

they also serve

Presidio Boy and Girl Scout groups participate in activities such as conservation projects involving soil erosion, paper collections, ticket sales for civic projects, clean-up details, distribution of special bulletins in national voting and the maintenance of a pet cemetery on the Post.

Presidio Scouts recently participated in Scout-o-Rama held at the Cow Palace.

wac color guard

unique in western states

With the exception of the training units at the Women's Army Training Center at Ft. McClellan, Ala., WAC Company D's drill team has the distinction of being the only such unit with its own Color Guard.

The five-member guard, originated last year by Sfc. Wilmath Anglin, the unit drill team instructor, was selected from the ranks of the drill team.

Parades they have participated in include the Chinese New Year parade, the St. Patrick's Day parade and the Armed Forces Day parade. It is also planning to march in the parade at Guerneyville next

Its five members with job titles and home towns listed, include: Pfc Yvonne Meatoga, flag bearer, Laie, Oahu, Hawaii; Sp4 Mary H. Mires, guard of colors, Flintville, Tenn.; Pfc Rochelle Young, guard of colors, Waltham, Mass.: Pfc Judith Carver, guard of colors, Plymouth, Penn.; and Sp4 Darlene Neaman, flag bearer, Washakie, Utah.

Pfc Meatoga entered the WAC's in October 1959, and presently is a clerk-typist with the post PMO. Prior to enlistment. Meatoga attended school at Brigham Young University in Utah. She is also active in WAC sports.

Sp4 Mires, clerk-typist, AG Section Post Headquarters, entered the service in 1957 and has recently reenlisted.

Pfc Young entered the WAC's in June 1960 upon graduation from high school. She is a clerk-typist with the AG Section, XV Corps.

Pfc Carver, Draftsman, Office of Engineers 6th Army, entered the service in January 1960.

Sp4 Neaman entered the service in August 1957 and reenlisted November 1960. She is a clerk-typist, Purchasing and Contracting, and prior to her enlistment she attended college at Brigham Young University.

What To Do, What To Do

The Army this week was withholding a report on what it plans to do about officer responsibility pay. The Army said that so far it had been unable to find an equitable formula to distribute the extra pay, or how it could be divided fairly between the combat arms and the technical services.

art exhibit due

An art exhibit is displayed in the Main Lounge of the Presidio Service Club No. 1 and will be there until 31 May. The display consists of a group of 19 varied oil paintings donated by the Artist's Cooperative. The idea of displaying art works in the Service Club was the result from a suggestion by the 1960 Enlisted Council. All military and civilian personnel are cordially invited to attend. The hours of the exhibit will be from 1400 to 2200 hours.

R. S. McNamara:

National defense, like the continuing search for peace with freedom and justice for all, is "everybody's business." Our investment in this effort, the greatest in our nation's history, reflects our determination to ensure the peace and the future of freedom.

It is a sound investment. As the President has said, "Only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt can we be certain that they will never be employed."

Armed Forces Day is the annual report on this investment, a public presentation designed to give our own people, and the people of other lands who stand with us for peace with freedom and justice, the best possible opportunity to see and understand what we have and why we have it.

Every commander throughout our defense system has responsibility to invite public attention to Armed Forces Day activities. As Secretary of Defense, I endorse their invitations and urge acceptance by the public.

Secretary of Defense

As a member of the first garrison recalled his earliest impressions of the post ". . . we were marched to the Presidio, where we found the old Mexican barracks in a rather dilapidated condition; but in a few days we made quite a change in it. . . . We settled down to drill, guard, and police duty."



STEP OFF LIVELY and away goes the Honor Guard, "Presidians," crack drill team.

army dentists go to toothache

Toothache? For the men stationed at isolated anti-aircraft defense sites, having to go to a dentist might be a problem. This is not true for personnel in this area.

The dentist goes to them.

These lonely areas are serviced by modern dental facilities through a mobile dental van operated by the Presidio Dental Section.

The 31-foot unit houses modern services such as laboratory, X-ray and a two-chair operating room.

The unit cost the Army \$192,-000 and it has been in constant use for the past several years. NIKE sites are visited by the van for two-week periods each. It will be on display today.

Gen. G. H. Decker:

Armed Forces Day is the one significant occasion each year when members of the United States Army have an opportunity to explain and demonstrate to our fellow Americans the vital role played by the individual soldier in our overall defense efforts. The United States Army takes this opportunity to salute all the members of our defense team and to invite all Americans to visit our posts and installations.

More Rifles Out Soon

There will be a 25 per cent increase in procurement of the Army's new M-14 rifle in the fiscal year starting 1 July, as reported under the new defense budget presented to Congress by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara this week.

There are now about 269,100 M-14's on order and to date, 21,500 have been issued to troops in the US including 13,-000 to the 101st Abn. Div. at Ft. Campbell. About 2,000 have been sent overseas.

scouting key part of presidio youth program

One of the best organized Boy and Girl Scout programs in the San Francisco Bay Area is right here at the Presidio.

These units are mostly independent of civilian control, although they are under charter by the National Boy Scout Council of San Francisco. The post scout program mainly serves the civic, social and athletic needs of the sons and daughters of officers and enlisted men serving in the immediate area.

The fine program is a tribute to the many Army personnel who have given their time and efforts to serve as group leaders.

The goal of these units pursues the national ideal—to build good citizenship and strong moral character in the leaders of tomorrow.

The Presidio also boasts a very active Cub and Brownie Scout program for the younger boys and girls.

Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer:

All of us in the Armed Forces welcome the opportunity provided by Armed Forces Day to demonstrate our activities, weapons, and equipment to the American people whom we serve

Behind the displays and observances on this occasion, and exemplified by them, is a vast and continuing effort. This effort is being carried out not only in the United States, but wherever American soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines are serving throughout the Free World. Combining the energies, skills, ingenuity, and dedication to duty of our servicemen and women as they perform their vital tasks on land, in the air, and at sea, its objective is to maintain the power which is an indispensable element in the preservation of peace. We hope that all who join us on this occasion will find their visit a worthwhile and rewarding experience.

Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

"Thrift to some people means worrying about what became of last month's income."—Anon.

sixth u.s. army's

honor guard gives sharp-soldier image

Attired in white helmet liners, white forrageres sharply pressed uniforms and dazzling boots; coupled with the skill and precision of movement and teamwork, the Presidio's Sixth US Army Honor Guard adds dignity and esprit to the excitement of parades and many key events in the Western States area.

Such splendor is the trademark of the Honor Guard in parades from Seattle's Seafair to San Francisco's Chinese New Year.

Although the primary mission of the Sixth Army Honor Guard is to stand ready as a mobile alert force capable of functioning as a controlling or tactical arm in case of disaster, fire or civil defense, the guard is better known for the sharp-soldier image it provides civic activities.

The Honor Guard is charged with representing the Commanding General at ceremonies, parades and other civic functions anywhere in the Sixth



SQUAD FIRING SALUTE pays final tribute to honored dead by members of the Sixth Army Honor Guard.

Army area. It is also called upon to perform at many civic celebrations and activities.

Besides the main marching unit of the Honor Guard itself, which consists of 52 men, there is the four-man Color Guard. The two units march separately or together amd each maintains a separate schedule of civic appearances. The four men in

the Color Guard consist of two flag bearers and two flankers.

The Honor Guard furnishes a daily burial detail for the Golden Gate National Cemetery at San Bruno and Presidio. Besides the firing squad and the bugler, this detail also furnishes pallbearers for the interment of veterans and dependents.

education basic to career success

As the Army knows, education is as important to the average service man as it is to individuals in civilian life.

The Army has a large program directed toward furthering the education of its uniformed men and women.

The Education Center of the Presidio offers counseling on every school level from grammar school to college and specialized vocational courses.

Each of these levels is carried out through on post instruction, on and off duty, and off post instruction.

Many off-duty classes are taught on post by instructors from the San Francisco Adult Education Division or San Francisco State College.

Personnel are eligible for tuition assistance when attending accredited colleges and universities off post.

The Center boasts a unique college degree program executed in conjunction with San Francisco State College. Through the program college's instructors conduct three courses for eight-week periods five times a year on post. Courses are accepted as resident credit toward a bachelor of arts degree at the college.

data processing units efficient

Through the utilization of the most modern electronic business machines, the Army keeps tabs on its personnel the same way business concerns keep track of their customers.

At the Presidio a machine record unit is responsible for the counting of heads of active duty and reserve personnel in the eight western states that comprise the Sixth U.S. Army Area.

To collect the necessary personnel data the 56th and 102d DPU make use of the following business machines: Punch Card Verifier, Interpreter sorter, collator, reproducer, plus accounting machines and data processing machines.

The unit follows approved business methods and is always looking for a new wrinkle. On occasions the Army has been able to show big business a thing or two new in personnel accounting business.

16th bpo would play important emergency role

One of the Army's unique units located at the Presidio is the 16th Base Post Office, a STRAC unit.

This unit's mission is to be ready to move out in seconds flat and join any emergency troop concentration, wherever it might be.

The existence of this unit is based on the Army's realization that "mail from home" is a morale factor of vital importance. In past conflicts, World War II and Korea, mail service sometimes lagged while key reservists were trained to handle it.

The 16th BPO represents a reserve unit activated in advance and ready to serve the troops immediately.

Besides its training activities, the 16th BPO operates the Post Locator section which keeps tabs on every man and woman at the Presidio and forwards mail to those who have moved on to new stations.

If the 16th BPO were called away from the Presidio to handle emergency mail service, it would probably move to a port or a major air base. There the unit of four officers and 51 enlisted men could set up operations and provide mail service for over 30,000 troops.

The unit was first activated at Guadalcanal in 1943. After serving at various Pacific locations it was transferred to Japan and deactivated in August 1951. In September 1952 the unit was reactivated here at the Presidio.

new compact history

Armed Forces Day will see the appearance of a new and revised edition of Col. R. Ernest Dupuy's "The Compact History of the United States Army," a book which has been required reading at the U.S. Military Academy since it first was published in 1956. The revised "Compact History," one of a series, is illustrated by Gil Walker's line drawings which depict the U.S. soldier as he fought at Bunker Hill, Gettysburg, San Juan, and in both World Wars and Korea.





THE 561st ENGINEERS play a twofold part in the practice exercises held each year at Ft. Baker. Not only must they construct various port facilities, but they must also keep a constant guard on the work to prevent "aggressor" infiltration.

561st engineer company has unique defense role

Probably the most active and unusual Army unit in this area is the 561st Engineer Co. located at Ft. Baker.

A port construction unit, it is also a STRAC unit and ready to move into high gear at a moment's notice.

The unit is the only heavy equipment outfit in the

Bay Area and consequently its range of responsibilities is very broad indeed. Its job is twofold.

In the military sense the company's mission is: Construction and rehabilitation of seaports.

But its stock of heavy equipment puts them in line for many other duties, such as rescue operations and helping in public emergencies.

A quick look at the 561st annual training test, held last December, better explains the unit's job and how it goes about getting it done.

The unit was under attack by specialized guerrilla units of the 5th Aggressor Army, which, equipped theoretically with the latest nuclear assault weapons, was engaged in heavy combat with forces of the Sixth U.S. Army.

It was the job of the 561st, under the command of Capt. Alfredo Pieruccini, to complete three major projects within a 72-hour period.

These were:

- Plan and lay out a warehouse and railway spur on the Ft. Baker parade ground which would be used for storage of security materials to be used by the troops on the front lines.
- Construction of a loading ramp at Lime Point to facilitate

loading of landing craft in the offensive and for use in "peace time."

• Construct a finger pier at Horseshoe Cove for use during this same time period.

All the materials that were used in this construction were taken from captured enemy stockpiles or from native quarries and pits.

The 561st has had a hectic and colorful history since it was activated in 1942 at Camp Edwards, Mass. It first tasted action in the Algeria and French Morocco Campaign for which it was awarded the French Croix de Guerre. The company then saw action in Italy, following which it returned to the United States.

The company was shipped to the Pacific Theater and arrived in time to participate in the Luzon campaign. It was awarded the Philippine Presidential Citation for this action.

Deactivated in the Philippines, the 561st during the postwar period was activated and deactivated in Alaska and Japan as well as at Ft. Dix. On 18 March 1955 the 561st was reactivated here at the Presidio and has since been stationed at Ft. Baker.



'this is the army' exhibit shows in oakland next week

"This is the Army, '61"—a large exposition designed as a report to the American public—will be presented in Oakland at the Exposition Building, Civic Center, 25-28, it has been announced by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr.

Produced by the Army's Chief of Information, the comprehensive exhibit will emphasize the Army's goals, achievements and problems in the execution of its vital role as a member of the National Defense Team.

In accepting the offer of the East Bay Chapter of the Association of the United States Army to host the exposition, Secretary Stahr expressed the Army's gratitude for the opportunity to give Bay Area citizens an intimate look at their modern Army.

"This is the Army, '61" highlights the Army's expanding technological and tactical successes which support its vital mission—deterring general and limited war, and standing ready to cope with any type of armed conflict that may be forced on our nation. It also provides insight into the complexities of building and maintaining an adequate, hard-hitting force.

Portraying American's "Power on Land," Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, explained that the 10,500 square feet of informative exhibits point out the variety and magnitude of the complex problems which confront the Army in its effort to develop and maintain a mobile, hard-hitting combat force — ready to meet any type of armed conflict, anywhere in the world.

Gen. Cannon said that the wide range of Army activities is depicted by nine large display elements, which feature the vital and complex roles of the Army's seven Technical Services, the Chaplains and the Military Police. The focal point of the exposition is a colorful Infantry-Armor-Artillery centerpiece—a symbol of the fact that every Army activity is performed in support of the only truly irreplaceable element of war—the combat soldier.

Another factor emphasized in the free, public exposition is the importance of the citizen-soldier to the "One Army-One Team" concept which welds the Active Army, the Army Reserve and the Army National Guard into one dynamic force, poised and ready to meet any force which might threaten America's security.

The exposition consists of audience-participation features, drawings, paintings, photographs, motion pictures, photoslide projections, tape recordings, actual equipment, models

Maj. Gen. W. N. Gillmore:

XV US Army Corps participates proudly in the observance of Armed Forces Day, 1961

This occasion should serve as a reminder of our duty—a renewal of the oath to defend our country.

Peace with freedom is not yet secure. Until it is, the Active Army, Reserve, and civilian members of the Corps stand ready to make any sacrifice necessary to the welfare of the nation

Command US XV Army Corps

and animated presentations. Manning the various displays will be Chaplains and enlisted representatives of each Technical Service and the Military Police, who will interpret the complexities of their special fields for all interested viewers.

Highlights of the exposition are as follows:

- SIGNAL—Micro-miniaturization of electronic equipment, including "sugarcube" size radios; new helmet, belt and back-pack type combat radios; the new key-controlled telephone set; and combat surveillance equipment.
- ORDNANCE The Army's new rifle and machine gun; the REDEYE anti-aircraft missile; a television camera which "sees" in the dark; the DAVY CROCKETT atomic weapons system; and an animated presentation of Army weaponry.
- QUARTERMASTER The Single Manager unified supply concept; new methods of food processing and actual samples; modern protective clothing; and throw-away paper clothing.
- TRANSPORTATION—Vertical and short take-off and landing aircraft; the Rolling Liquid Transporter; and current and proposed transport device concepts.
- ENGINEER—A model of a proposed Moon Environment Simulator; military construction and civil works program; an animated model of the Army's new tank-launched assault bridge.

retirement

(Continued from page 1)

Lloyd E. Stone, Office of the Provost Marshal, Presidio; Maj. John Synowsky, Headquarters, XV U.S. Army Corps; Capt. Alexander I. Primeaux, Headquarters, XV U.S. Army Corps; Capt. Douglas I. Saunders, U.S. Army Garrison, Presidio; CWO-3 Willie F. Cash, U.S. Army Garrison, Presidio; and CWO-3 Harry R. Wentworth, U.S. Army Garrison, Presidio.

The eight enlisted men with 20 or more years service include:

M/Sgt. Kenneth Baldon, U.S. Army Training Group, Presidio; M/Sgt. Oscar W. Burford, Headquarters, XV U.S. Army Corps; M/Sgt. Mervin Murtnett, Headquarters, XV U.S. Army Corps; SFC Marion J. Conrad, U.S. Army Training Group; Sgt. Kenneth T. Cingrich, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army; Sgt. Curtis C. Griffin, Sixth U.S. Army Flight Det.; Sgt. Adolph Solomon, U.S. Army Training Group; and Sp4 Thomas H. Hopkins, Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops.

afd displays

(Continued from page 1)

the Dental Section and the Special Services Section. At 1600 hours, 4 p.m. in civilian time, a retreat parade will be held for the public. The parade will include members of all units stationed at the Presidio in full parade uniform.

It'll be quite a day for the taxpayer—and the soldier.

ninth anniversary

star presidian has gained service stature over years

The award-winning *Star Presidian* completes nine years of service with this issue and has in that brief span become one of the outstanding military newspapers in the country.

Under the editorship of Kenneth S. Erwin, the original

organizer, this publication has been awarded many citations of merit for make-up, typography, coverage and timeliness since first published in 1952.

Erwin is a 19-year veteran in the field of service newspapers and public information.

The Presidian has been cited several times by the Department of the Army for "Overall Excellence" with a special award for "Outstanding Editorial Policy." It has also won a Freedom's Foundation award and a California State award.

Present staff members include:

Sp4 John R. Forehand, Radio-TV and Speech major at Washington State University. Sports editor and photographer.

Sp4 Richard F. Brown, Publicist for the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival before enlistment; instructor of first aid and water safety. A general news reporter

Pvt Donald R. Burns, editorial assistant at the San Francicso News-Call Bulletin before enlistment in the Army Reserves. Presidian general news reporter.

MSgt Salustiano Burgos, Administrative Assistant and a veteran of Army Intelligence work. Star Presidian Chief Administrator and NCOIC.

Sfc Edward Waddell, veteran of army information programs overseas and in stateside posts. Sgt Waddell will be Chief Administrator and NCOIC upon the retirement of Sgt Burgos in July.

Pvt Joe Destefano, Journalism Major with a BA from Idaho State College. Pvt Destefano will be Sports Editor when Sp4 Forehand's term of enlistment is up in July.

The Star Presidian is published weekly under the general editorial direction of the Sixth US Army Commander and the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco. Estimated circulation is 22,000.

In 1821 when Agustin Iturbide established himself as emperor, California became an imperial province of Mexico instead of a royal province of Spain.

community showcase

presidio important to san francisco

The Presidio of San Francisco contributes greatly to the San Francisco Bay Area. The four major assets that contribute to the local community are:

- A vital defense area geared to protect one of the nation's top industrial locations.
- A major economic force that contributes some \$60,000,000 each year to the community's income.
- A historic beauty site that draws thousands of tourists yearly to San Francisco.
- A defense community within a greater civic community that is a day-to-day working example of civilian-military unity.

Other less tangible contributions would have to include the many off-duty civic activities of the soldier-citizen participation in fund-raising events, public ceremonies, exhibits and many other individual and collective contributions to the civil life of the community.

All in all, San Francisco's Presidio is an integral part of a great city and a living and vital monument to the free enterprise of Americans of yesterday and today.

letterman general hospital has aided many soldiers

Since its inception 63 years ago, Letterman General Hospital has treated and cared for over 700,000 patients.

The hospital, founded by Maj. Jonathan Letterman, Civil War Medical Director of the Army of the Potomac, played its first big role in San Francisco history in 1906.

It was called upon to give aid and assistance to thousands of injured, dazed and stunned San Franciscans caught in the wake of the fire and earthquake.

When opened, the hospital operated with a staff of six Medical officers, 23 contract female nurses and 85 enlisted men. A few months later the staff had increased to 19 officers, 37 female nurses and 158 enlisted men.

At the time the US entered World War I, Letterman ranked as the largest general hospital in the Army. In 1917 it was expanded to a 1,200-bed capacity and was designated an Orthopedic Center for amputation cases from the American Expeditionary Forces.

The Army School of Nursing became a part of Letterman's program in 1918. At the beginning of World War I the corps had only 403 nurses, but in 18 months the figure increased to 21,000.

By 1921 the bed capacity was reduced to 750, which included a 250-bed allocation for Veterans Administration patients. Army personnel treated at the hospital were from the Philippines, Hawaii, China, Alaska, Panama and the Western States.

Pre-World War II activities increased in 1940 when the expansion of the Army raised the usual Letterman patient load from 5,500 a year to more than 9,000. After entry into the war, Letterman became a debarkation hospital for casualties from the Pacific area.

The peak patient load reached 72,000 in 1945 and on 20 October of that year, the hospital set an all-time record by admitting 1,802 patients at one time. Of those admitted 991 were recovered American military personnel, known as RAMPS, who had been in enemy prison camps during the war.

WACs were first assigned to Letterman in 1944 and the Hospital Train Unit was authorized for that year. Evacuation of patients from Letterman to hospitals near their homes was accomplished by hospital trains from Crissy Field and by airplanes from Mills Field.

During the Korea conflict, Letterman again stepped into a debarkation role. Activities were not as heavy, however, since many patients were initially taken to Tokyo hospitals.

Maj. Gen. M. M. Magee:

On this Armed Forces Day 20 May 1961, I congratulate each member of the 6th Region, United States Army Air Defense Command for your contribution to our common cause.

This observance each year reminds us that our freedom and national security depend upon the power which comes from teamwork and national unity.

We of 6th Region ARAD-COM, as an important component of the North American Air Defense Command, play a vital role in the defense of this country. With Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules missiles ready, and able to repel any potential aggressor, we stand as a true "Power for Peace."

In the coming year, let us rededicate ourselves to insure the continued and strengthened teamwork and unity required in the world today.

Commanding Sixth ARADCOM

fun for aer

Frontier Night at both the Presidio Officers' Open Mess and the NCO Open Mess raised close to \$3,000 for Army Emergency Relief and the Army's Relief Society, it was announced today.

The chairmen of both the Officer and NCO committees expressed their thanks to all who helped in any way whatsoever to make the evening at both clubs such a huge success. Both clubs were packed and gay Western costumes of the Civil War era were much in evidence.



Ft. Barry Rifle Range Is the Scene for the Yearly Rifle Training Conducted By All Units on the Presidio

armed forces day and retired activities day

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, 20 MAY 1961

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Static Displays (Main Parade Ground 1000-1600 hours)
*Information Booth (Corner of Sheridan and Anza Streets)

Ajax and Hercules Missiles
Signal Corps Target Drone with Camera
U. S. Army H-230 Helicopter

40th Artillery Brigade, Rough Terrain Crane

Letterman Hospital Ambulance Display

YMCA Centennial Display
Driving Equipment Display

First Aid Station - National Guard Display

Parachute Equipment Display

Fort Ord Weapons Exhibit

United States Marine Corps Display National Guard Weapons Exhibit

American Red Cross Display

Chaplains Display Book Mobile Display

Military Police Display

National Defense Transportation Association Display

Explosive Ordnance Display

USAR Display - M48 Tank

Dental Van Display

Civilian Personnel Display

Maintenance Division 3/4 Ton Truck Display

Mobile Movie Vehicle, Big Picture "Project Man," Display

Bay Area Exchange Mobile Coffee and Donut Wagon

Lunch — 1030-1300 hours, available at Field Mess (adjacent to PX Annex)
Presidio Officers' Open Mess and NCO Open Mess

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

"NIKE in Action" Show by 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) at Bldg. 1244, Ft. Scott, 1000, 1130, 1330 hours

Opening Ceremony for Little League at Pop Hicks Field — 1300 hours

Parade and Retirement Ceremony - Main Parade Ground - 1500 hours

Presidio Salute Battery Firing Demonstration at 1000 hours (near the Flag Pole)

Band Concert by Sixth United States Army Band during the lunch hours
Honor Guard (Co. A, U. S. Army Garrison) and Womens Army Corps

(Co. D, U. S. Army Garrison)

Drill Team Exhibitions at 1100, 1125, 1345 and 1415 hours

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR RETIRED MILITARY PERSONNEL

Post Theater 1030-1130 hours

Welcoming Address by Presidio Comanding Officer

Address by Sixth United States Army Commanding General

G2 Orientations on "The Military Situation in the World Today"

Film Showing The Big Picture —
"Project Man"

Briefing on 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) Show at Fort Scott Lunch 1030-1300 hours, available at Field Mess (Adjacent to PX Annex). NCO Open Mess, and Presidio Officers' Open Mess

OPEN HOUSE 1030-1430 hours

Service Club, Bldg. 135 Library, Bldg. 386 Crafts Shop, Bldg. 122 Post Photo Shop, Bldg. 117 "C" Company, USAG, Bldg. 103 87th Ord. Det. Btry. Dynamite, Fort Scott

^{*} Please report lost and found information to Information Booth located at corner of Sheridan and Anza Streets.

riggers dedicated to work; frequently test own packs

The men of Parachute Field Maintenance at the Presidia are dedicated to their work to make triply certain that when a ripcord is yanked the nylon cloth circle will open correctly, letting its rider float gently to the earth.

As they inspect, repair, and repack, the parachute rigger's pledge always hovers in the background.

They keep constantly in mind that until men grow wings their parachutes must be dependable.

Each month the members of the test team prove their own handiwork by leaping into thin space from a Fairchild C119 based at Hamilton Air Force Base. They wear samples taken at random from the pile of parachutes they have certified as finished and safe. Unless he is positive his work is perfect, a rigger will not sign the certificate.

A rigger will never pass over any defect, nor neglect any repair no matter how small, as he knows that omissions and mistakes in the rigging of a parachute may cost a life.

About 200 parachutes a month from 14 units are inspected, classified, repaired if necessary, and repacked. Every precaution is taken to keep mistakes from occurring. A parachute has a life of ten years or 100 jumps, and after that they get too risky for jumping and are turned in for new ones. The latest are made in International distress signal colors, red and white, so they can be spotted on the ground. Starting this year they'll be four-colored to make them easier to see.

Each rigger knows the Rigger's Pledge will never be broken by him. A certain satisfaction is felt by these men for doing a job well and without miscue, as evidenced by the fact that not a single accident has happened in Parachute Field Maintenance.

One night at the Presidio, the whole guard, including the corporal in charge, took off. Overtaken 15 miles south of San Francisco, the deserters resisted capture; two men were shot. But only the officer and one wounded man returned; the escort joined the deserting party.

soldierswork hard to show top image

The United States Army will display almost all of its phases and operations for public inspection and viewing at the Presidio's Armed Forces Day exhibits on the main parade ground today.

Here is a roundup of some of the displays which will be continuously shown;

- The Presidio will be open for visitors all day.
- Post Dental section will display its mobile dental van used in isolated missile defense sites on the main parade ground.
- Chaplains' section will show religious activities of Armed Forces and Altars of different faiths—main parade ground.
- Civilian Personnel will give information on organization—main parade ground.
- The 163d Military Police Company will display weapons and equipment used in law enforcement main parade ground.
- 40th Artillery Brigade will demonstrate their rough terrain crane.
- There will be a Ft. Ord Weapons display, United States marines display, National Guard display and an American Red Cross display — main parade ground.
- Special Services will display a bookmobile.
- Opening day ceremony for Little League at 1330 hours at Pop Hicks Field.

Besides these displays mentioned, there will be many more, totaling some 25 static displays and seven special activities, going on throughout the day.

to mission basis

defense department is changing budget plans

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department budget is being changed from a three-service basis to a mission basis.

Charles J. Hitch, Asst. Secretary of Defense (Comptroller), said that the procedures planned for fiscal year

1963 seek to apply the cost of a program over its lifetime and get away from the policy of "how much will it cost next year?"

The new budget-making proccess will be built around "program packages" and costs are to be associated with the various elements of each package.

Currently there are about 300 packages under consideration, according to Mr. Hitch.

"By program element," he said, "we mean an integrated activity, a combination of men, equipment, and installations, whose effectiveness can be related to our national security policy objectives.

"As examples, we have in mind such forces as B-52 wings, infantry battalions and combat ships, taken together with all the equipment, men, installations, supplies and support required to make them effective military forces.

"By a program package, we mean an inter-related group of program elements that must be considered together because they support each other or are close substitutes for each other.

"The unifying principle of a program package," he said, "is a common mission or set of purposes."

Examples of a program package would be Research and Development, Continental Air Defense and missile defense and strategic capability which would include Strategic Air Command and Polaris submarines.

Mr. Hitch said that the new Programming Office in the Comptroller's Office will refine the program packages.

He said it will frequently be the case where one element will be found in more than one package. For example, Nike-Zeus will be found in Research and Development and also in Continental Air Defense.

Under the new process, deci-

sions to embark on programs will constitute guidelines for the budget. Program decisions will be budgeted decisions and, as is the present case, budget decisions will be program decisions.

"Another important effect of such a system," he said, "would be to allow us to get away from the arbitrary imposition of financial ceilings early in the budgetary process before major program decisions have been made and therefore independently of such decisions."

Mr. Hitch said he expects the programming phase for the FY 1963 budget to be completed by 1 October, 1961.

The tentatively approved program packages will then form the basis for budget submissions in the usual fashion by appropriations.

The total budget will then be reviewed and recommendations made to the President by early December.

The general policy guidance will be provided by the revised Basic National Security Policy paper now in preparation.

The old procedure was that DOD, in June or July, gave each service a dollar guideline, and in some cases, several dollar guidelines, and asked each service to prepare a budget in line with the guideline or guidelines. The services submitted their separate budgets in October.

Mr. Hitch emphasized that the program package concept, although directed at the FY 63 budget, is "only the beginning of the formulation of a continuing planning and programming financial management process."

Col Mason took the first steps to formalize title to lands in the San Francisco area when he ordered Capt Folsom in early 1848 to set aside a reserve embracing the Presidio and Point San Jose (also called Black Point, now Ft Mason).



Torero 440 Star Lt. Jack Yerman

world record holder joins psf team

The Presidio Track Team is no longer a one-man affair. This week Lt. Jack Yerman, a world record holder in several events, arrived on the Presidio and was assigned to the 115th CIC.

Lt. Yerman is a 440 man by trade, but played three years of fullback at the University of California, including the year Cal went to the Rose Bowl. He ran track for four years at Cal and set the AAUW record for the 440 at 47.5 seconds flat.

He was a member of the world record relay teams, including the 1,600 meter, the mile relay, the two mile relay and the sprint medley relay in 1960. He currently holds the world record for the 660. He was also a member of the 1960 gold medal relay team in Rome.

In 1957 he participated in the US-Russia dual meet in Moscow and in 1958 took part in the Pan American Games. To round it all out, he was a member of the American squad that entered the second Russian dual meet in 1959. Then in 1960 he was a member of the US Olympic Squad.

Lt. Yerman said that he hopes to run for the Presidio in coming events if his duty assignment will let him. Lt. Don Bowden, Presidio Track Coach and world record holder himself, added that he has his fingers crossed on that score.

toreros to yountville for neaf tournament

The Presidio Toreros Baseball team will journey to Yountville, Calif. tomorrow to compete in the Northern California Armed Forces Baseball Tournament played on the Veteran's Hospital field. The Toreros drew the Concord Marines team to open first-round play.

Other teams entered include Air Force teams from Hamilton, Travis and Castle; Mare Island, Treasure Island and Alameda Coast Guard.

In regular action, the Toreros continued their winning ways with a sound 15-7 win over the Misracks, San Francisco semipro nine.

Hurler Stan Pawley threw four-hit ball for seven innings to become the first left hander in two years to notch a victory for the Toreros outfit. Brenton Hughes and Gene Hill split the pitching chores over the last two innings.

The Toreros, hitting early and often, bunched their hits in a game which had five players get three hits each.

Jack Sergott, Terry Porter, Ray Rueble, Bob Caldwell and Hill collected three blows each, to help the local nine score in every frame but the seventh and ninth.

corps keglers best

The Bay Bowling League reached its final night this week, when the first half leaders, XV Corps, met the second half winners, Signal, in a roll-off.

XV Corps took the championship behind the high series of M/Sgt. Bert LeVien. LeVien rolled a 568 series and a high game of 222. XV Corps came through with a handicap series of 2697, while Signal could only muster a handicap series of 2564.

flyers dump psf six

The Presidio Golf Team tasted defeat at the hands of the Mc-Clellan Air Force Base linksmen 18½ to 8½ on the long Hagen Oakes Country Club course last week. The local golfers, overwhelmed by a strong back nine finish by the Airmen, get a chance for revenge in a rematch on the Presidio Golf Course slated for 30 June.

med lab unbeaten in softball play

The Post Intramural Softball League finished first-round play with only one team, 6th Army Med. Lab. in the Ft. Baker loop, still sporting an unbeaten mark.

D Btry. 2nd 250th dropped HDU from the ranks of the unbeaten in Ft. Scott action by squeezing out a 7-5 win. Other Ft. Scott play saw Rock Menard, 16th BPO hurler, fire a nifty two-hitter to push his mates past Hq. Btry. 2nd Msl. 51st to the tune of 6-1. The missilemen's lone tally was unearned.

Post Stockade suffered its first loss in the opening round play in the Presidio League last week, but still heads the pack with a 5-1 mark.

In other league games, Hq. Co. USAG dumped CIC 9-6, C Co. scored often to take Hq. Sp. Troops 15-3, and DPU blanked USA Disp. 10-0.

short career?-

Former Presidio Lieutenant, Bill Nieder, lasted 2 minutes and 10 seconds of the opening round of his scheduled match with Jimmy Wiley this week.

Nieder weighed in at 216 pounds, while Wiley was at 198. Big Bill was floored twice in the abbreviated bout. When referee Joe Sweeney tolled 10 over the six-foot three-inch world shot put champ, he was scrambling foggily with the aid of ring-side fans to get back into the ring.

softball tryouts

Tryouts for the Post Softball Team will begin 22 and 24 May at the Ft. Scott diamond starting at 1900 hours. SFC Johnson, team player-coach, urges all prospective players with or without experience to turn out.



Dr. William O'Brien LGH Fencing Coach

o'brien named committeeman of fencing unit

Last weekend, the four Letterman Fencers entered in the Northern California Open Individual Epee championships, fought their way through two preliminary elimination rounds to qualify for the Pacific Coast and the United States National Fencing Championship. At the same time their coach, Dr. Bill O'Brien, was named a member of the Awards Committee of the National Fencing Coaches Association of America.

The Letterman entries in the Northern California meet were Severo Pasol, Bert Sheck, Pete Schwartz and Laurance Brownlee. The four men breezed through the elimination rounds and appear to be in strong contention for national honors.

The Pacific Coast Championship will be held at the Letterman Sports Center, 17 and 18 June, while the United States National Fencing Championship will be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles, 14-22 July.

Dr. O'Brien, coach of the Letterman team, received word last week from Princeton University that he had been made a member of the Awards Committee of the National Fencing Coaches Association of America. This association is comprised of approved fencing instructors in the United States.

little leaguers open season today

jills' sharp sports buffs

The old saying, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is also true for Army Jills. That is why Presidio WACs have an active sports program. With a few revisions, the program has been in effect since the WACs were organized and it has been highly successful.

The women's sports program is maintained on the same basis as the men's and includes intramural and Post level teams. Competition for the women does not extend beyond area level to All Army events as is the case for men.

The Presidio Toreras, which means "Lady Bull Fighters" in Spanish, are named for their brothers, the Presidio Toreros. They have established an enviable record in the Women's Interservice Recreational League, recently placing well in the State Women's Bowling Tournament.

Bowling is one of the biggest facets of the Women's program. Not only do the WACs run a intramural league they also have a Post team and attend WIRL League play and invitational matches.

The Toreras suffered this year from a bad case of the "miss the basketitis" in basketball and ended up in the bottom of the league. Last year when the Toreras led the pack right up to the first half of the season, and, even when they lost the entire forward wall of the team due to transfers, finished no less than fourth.

Softball is another of the Toreras activities. No results from the 1961 season were in by press time, but it is expected that the Toreras will have a better team this year, than the highly placed 1960 team.

Hampered by a lack of available competition for practice games, the ladies have done well for themselves in all sports.

The flying squirrel does not fly, but glides. Glides of up to 125 feet have been recorded.

sports clubs offer soldier big choice

For the sports-minded serviceman with a desire to actually get into the competition of things one could do no better than to take advantage of the various Sports

* * *

The present active membership clubs on Post which are available to any active member of the armed forces, include Sports Car, Judo, Gun and Flying clubs.

Clubs offered at the Presidio.

- In the past three months the Sports Car Club members have had four events, the biggest one being the Ana-Gram Rally in April which brought a total of 18 top Bay area cars to the post to compete for honors. Heading the list of coming spectacles will be a Gymkhana and a Concourse d' Elegance, both tentatively set for 27 May and 3 June. New members for the club are still being sought and all interested parties, owners of cars or not, are invited to join. Meetings are held twice monthly at 2000 hours at the Presidio Service Club. For additional information call Karen Shepherd at 2070.
- The Judo Club, newly housed in the Ft. Scott gym, holds scheduled classes of instruction on Tuesday and Thursday from 1800 to 2300 hours under the direction of Pfc. Larry Townsend. Prospective members may contact Townsend at 3716.
- Also located at Ft. Scott, building 1369, is the post Gun Club. Under the tutelage of Sp5 Diamond, the club presently is engaged in both rifle and pistol matches. A \$5 membership entitles the member to 50 rounds of ammunition each time he uses the indoor range.
- One of the least known clubs on the Presidio, and actually the longest active, is the Presidio Flying Club. Located in the quonset hut at the east end of Crissy Field, the club operates after duty hours through the week and full-time

during the week-ends. Three aircraft, a Cessna 195, one Navion and a Piper, are available. Qualified instructors are available for active student program. Cost of the club is extremely low. A \$25 initiation fee is charged to all new members and dues are \$4 per month.

Any active member of the Armed Forces or any DA Civilian paid from appropriated or non-appropriated funds, can become an active member. For further information about the club and application forms, contact SMaj. Utley at Ext. 2091 during duty hours or Ext. 2312 after.

letterman third in nc open foil

The Northern California Open Foil Team Championship was held last week at the Pamonia Athletic Club and the two teams from Letterman placed first and third.

The first place LGH team consisted of Jose Tafoya, Severo Pasol, Bert Sheck and John Woo. This team experienced no difficulties winning the match for the fifth straight year. The team took four gold medals, and retained the George Piller Memorial Perpetual Foil Team Trophy for another year.

The third place Letterman team was made up of Pete Schwartz, Frankie Frediani and Laurance Brownlee. This team took three bronze medals.

Last Sunday the team of Severo Pasol, Bert Sheck, Pete Schwartz, Frankie Frediani and John Woo competed in the Northern California Open Individual Epee Championship. Though results were not in by press time, this event will give the top six qualifiers a go at the Pacific Coast and U.S. Nationals.

When full grown the badger is about two feet long, five inches at the shoulder and weighs from 12 to 24 pounds.

cards vs cubs; yanks vs giants

Today, at 1300 hours, 130 Golden Gate Little League players will line the infield of the Pop Hicks Field to take the Little League Pledge and open the 1961 season with a double header.

Maj. Gen. J. W. Schwartz, CG of Letterman General Hospital will throw out the opening ball and the action between the pintsized players will commence.

The Ft. Mason Army Band will also be on hand and will play at the opening ceremonies and at each inning. Other notables who will take part in the opening day ceremonies are: Maj. F. C. Biehusen, League President; Lt. Col. W. F. Barber, Ex. VP of the League; Maj. F. R. Olson, Player Agent; MSgt. R. Mullender, VP of the Major Division; Maj. W. E. Porter, VP of the Minor Division; Col. D. C. Hazard, Chief Scorer; SFC E. Maloney, Chief Umpire and Dorothy Hicks, League Secretary.

A refreshment stand is on the premises of the field for those desiring eats and soft drinks.

Also, new this year, a souvenir program will be handed out.

Dedicated in June of 1955, Pop Hicks Field is located on Barnard Avenue, behind the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. The field is named for MSgt. Carnus "Pop" Hicks, who was active in forming Little League here on the Presidio. At the time it was the first recognized and sanctioned league to be composed entirely of military dependent children.

To open the season, the 1960 champion Giants will square off against the Yankees and the Cards will do battle with the Cubs. Regular league play will follow throughout the season with both Major and Minor Division teams playing.

The mallard duck's food consists mostly of sedges, grasses, smartweeds, pondweeds and other aquatic plants.

physical fitness prime requisite

something for everone is special services plan

The Army girls and guys seeking a little extra-curicular activity at the Presidio need never go without. Presidio Special Services has an active program for these soldiers and modern facilities to go with it.

Following is a list of the where's, why's and when's of all the Presidio facilities:

SPORTS

Sports Office, Bldg. 1152 — Mon. thru Fri., 0745-1630; closed weekends.

Bowling Center, Bldg. 1387—Mon. thru Fri., 1000-2300; Sat. 1000-2300; Sun. 1200-2300. Shoe rental 10 cents and bowling 35 cents per line.

Ft. Scott Gym, Bldg. 1226—Mon. thru Fri., 0900-2100; Sat. 0900-1200. Equipment for use can be checked out at the Supply division, Bldg. 122.

United Service Golf Course—Dawn to dusk daily. Complete golfing equipment of all kinds is available at the supply division. This includes left-handed clubs. A nominal greens fee is charged for use of the course.

Letterman Swimming Pool, Bldg. 1151—Mon. thru Fri., 0800-2000; Sat. and Sun. 1200-1700. At certain hours pool is reserved for patients use only, to check, call Ext. 3673.

Physical Fitness Room, Bldg. 122— Mon. thru Fri., 0745-1630, Sat., 0745-1145 and Sun., 1300-1700.

BOATS

Salmon season, plus the Bay Area's elusive striper, is about to pick up and military personnel are expected to start lining up to use the Presidian I and II, both salt-water vessels. Cost of using them is one dollar and 50 cents per hour for one boat and two dollars per hour for the deep water craft. The cost of the boats can be divided up between the entire fishing party.

LIBRARIES

Presidio, Bldg. 386—Mon. thru Fri., 1200-2100; Sat. & Sunday 1200-1600.

Ft. Scott, Bldg. 1212—Mon. thru Thu., 1300-1700 and 1800-2100; Fri., 1300-1700. Closed Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Ft. Baker, Bldg. 693—Mon. thru Thu., 1330-2000; Fri. 1300-1630, closed weekends.

Bookmobile—Visits Nike battery sites on a biweekly schedule.

LITTLE THEATER

Theater Bldg. 239—Mon. thru Fri., 0745-1630, closed weekends.

SERVICE CLUBS

Ft. Baker, Bldg. 726—Mon. thru Fri., 1700-2200; Sat. 1300-2200; Sun. 0930-2200.

Presidio, Bldg. 135—Mon. thru Fri., 1400-2200; Sat. 1300-2200; Sun. 1030-2200

Mobile Unit (Bldg. 940 at Ft. Barry)—Visits Nike batteries on a monthly schedule.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Woodworking Shop, Bldg. 122— Mon. thru Fri., 1800-2200; Sun., 1300-1700; closed Sat. and holidays.

Photo Lab., Bldg. 117—Same hours of operation as Woodworking Shop.

Auto Craft Shop, Bldg. 623—Mon., Wed., thru Fri., 1800-2200; Sat., Sun. and holidays 1300-1700; closed Tuesday.

THEATERS

Presidio, Bldg. 99—Daily, 1800-2000; Sat., Kiddie matinee, 1000; Sunday matinee, 1400.

Ft. Baker, Bldg. 622—Mon., Wed. and Fri., 1900.

Ft. Barry, Bldg. 946—Sun., Tues. and Thurs., 1830.

Bobcats are most active after dark. They swim well, climb trees readily and often rest on limbs. Their chief prey includes hares and rabbits, which they stalk by sight and smell.

san francisco offers fine outdoor activity

The outdoor minded soldier at the Presidio is in an enviable position from a civilian point of view. Not only does he have duck hunting in the winter, he has trout and sea fishing in the summer.

Fishing at the present time is the big activity for the

soldier. The Presidio has several "fishing holes" for the big game fish, the striper, as well as sea trout, capezon, perch, rock cod, and just about any other sea-going fish that can be found in these cold waters.

Just across the bay and through the Ft. Baker tunnel is the Presidio's backyard fishing paradise, Rodeo Lagoon. The Lagoon is stocked each year by the California Department of Fish and Game, with thousands of keepable size trout. While it is true that toward the end of the season the trout quit biting because of water conditions and diminished numbers, the Lagoon still provides the serviceman with weeks of enjoyable fishing.

Equipment for fishing is available to the soldier from the Post Special Services Supply room. Here he can check out everything from poles to line, and can also pick up inside information on what the fish are biting on.

During the winter months, Rodeo Lagoon is the spot for duck hunters. The Special Service Office provides blinds, boats and access to the blinds for the asking. Shotguns can be checked out of company supply by simply signing for them on a hand receipt. Ammunition must be purchased, however, by the hunter at either the PX or at any spot selling 12-gauge shells. In regards to rules governing the shooting at the Lagoon, Fish and Game rules at all times prevail.

Ducks of all kinds make it to the Lagoon. Especially plentiful are pintails, mallards and, of course, the lowly coot. One word of caution, though, be sure and read Fish and Game regulations as this year two species of birds were protected.



UNUSUAL FOR RODEO LAGOON? Yes, but fish like this are there for the asking. All they ask is that some intrepid angler outwit them. This picture was taken when the Lagoon was in use on one of the slower days.

sets rifle record

By firing a succession of 441 straight "10's" at an indoor range of 50 feet from the kneeling position, Capt. Daniel B. Puckel of Ft. Benning, Ga., has set a new national rifle record. The Captain is assigned to the Army's Advanced Markmanship Unit. He is the international free rifle world record holder. He snapped the old record by 130 "10's" while shooting in the Manon Valley Rifle Gallery Sectional Matches which was sanctioned by the National Rifle Association.

military policemen keep army community sharp

Who . . . keeps traffic flowing at a steady pace . . . protects life and property . . . contributes to the general welfare of both civilian and military personnel . . . the Presidio's own 163d, that's who.

These are all part of a busy day's work for one of the

Presidio's most versatile units -the 163d Military Police Bat-

During a 24-hour period between 30,000 and 32,000 vehicles pass through the Presidio.

This makes the Presidio a model traffic center.

There has not been a fatality on the post as a result of accidents involving either military or civilian vehicles or pedestrians since 1946.

This is a remarkable record indeed, when traffic is but one of the activities handled by the 106 men in the 163d MP Company. Their primary mission is to handle AWOL apprehension, conduct security patrols, investigations and guardhouse confinements.

The streets here at the Presidio have clearly marked traffic control signs backed up by alert MPs. The MP must be alert for as many as 9000 vehicles pass a single point during a 12-hour period.

There are approximately 6000 vehicles registered on post, but the main traffic comes from people who work in the Marina and live in the Golden Gate District. He cuts through the Presidio on his way to work and again on his way home.

Provost Marshall Lt. Col. Robert K. Kemp is the man responsible for all MP activities on post.

The Presidio maintains buses that carry children of military personnel to post bus stops in the morning where they catch city buses to school, and picks them up at the post stops again when school is out.

Each of these post buses receives a motorcycle escort while they are on the Presidio.

The 163d MP Company, under the command of Capt. Gene Battuello, is the remnant body of the 505th MP Battalion, which was deactivated 21 September 1956. With a history that dates back to 1921, this colorful

Nearly half of all Federal civilian employees work in direct support of our land, sea, and air forces-381,000 for the Department of the Army, 343,000 for the Department of the Navy, 306,000 for the Department of the Air Force, 1,800 in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, and 5,000 in the Coast Guard.



HMM, SORRY LADY, but you can't get there from here. Confusion in location doesn't happen to members of the 163rd MP's as they go about their duties 24 hours each day. Shown (l. to r.) Pvt. William Wellington, Sp4 Alfred Reich, Pat Krell, Secretary, G1 Section, XV Corps, Pfc. John Aurand and Pvt. Raymond Ford.

unit participated in the D-Day landings during World War II and fulfilled police duties during the United States nuclear test in the South Pacific.

The Criminal Investigation Division (CID) is another branch of the Presidio's MPsbelonging to the 60th MP Detachment. They follow FBI methods in investigations and always wear civilian clothes. They are all seasoned and mature MPs, who have come up through the ranks. The lowest rank in the CID is Sergeant First Class.

Thanks to the MPs, the Presidio is one of the safest places to live. Motor patrols cruise the Presidio 24 hours a day assuring maximum protection both to the post's personnel and property. Also on a 24-hour schedule is the MP operated information booth at the Lombard Gate entrance.

Almost half of the Federal civilian employees are themselves war veterans-many still active in Reserve or National Guard units and making a double contribution to our "Power for Peace."

Col. T. G. Bilbo, Jr.:

On this twelfth observance of the day dedicated to the Armed Forces, the 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) is proud to report its achievements to the American people.

The true meaning of Armed Forces Day is exemplified by the joint efforts of the 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) with components of the United States Navy, the United States Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force in defense of the San Francisco-Travis Defense Area.

We are proud of our officers and men, highly trained and devoted to their mission of protecting America's freedoms from enemy air attack. The comradeship and cooperation of these men with the personnel of other services has produced a dynamic and progressive team. Whatever our jobs may be, we are all a part of this powerful team, lending our moral and logistical support to the trained missile technicians. We hope it will never be necessary to launch the powerful Nike Ajax, Nike Hercules, or Nike Zeus, against an enemy, but we may rest assured of the knowledge that our lives and property are being protected and watched over by this ever vigilant team.

On this 20th day of May, let us all rededicate ourselves to



THE NIKE FAMILY. Three generations of the Army's Nike air defense missile family pose for their first group portrait. From front to rear are the Nike Zeus, Nike Hercules and Nike Ajax.